



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>



~~H. U. 410.66~~

Harvard College Library



SPECIAL COLLECTION

RELATING TO

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

SUPPLEMENTING THE ARCHIVES

.....
.....
.....

BOUND. AUG 14 1911

OCT 7 1910
HUK 13
HU 410
DEC 13 1910

To the Alumni:—

¶ On July 14, 1910, at a meeting of the directors of *The Harvard Bulletin*, it was voted on account of greatly increased expenses in running *The Bulletin* and in the work of the Alumni Association to change the name to the "*Harvard Alumni Bulletin*" and to charge for the paper \$3.00 a year.

¶ If every Harvard man will read carefully this circular, the Alumni Association feels sure that he will continue his subscription to the *Bulletin*, even though the price has been raised to \$3.00 a year.

¶ Many graduates have suggested the need of a paper more representative of Harvard University and of the interests of the alumni. Henceforward the *Bulletin* will meet that demand, and will, like the alumni weeklies of other universities, cost \$3.00 a year.

¶ The great need of loyalty and continued support of the alumni, under this change of price, cannot be overestimated. If every one of our subscribers continues his subscription, the work of the Alumni Association described below will be permanently assured. If many discontinue their subscriptions because of this extra dollar, the work must be incompletely done, and individuals and classes constantly taxed for our support. That the work of the Alumni Association, during its three years of existence, has been of great benefit to the graduates and to the University, few will question.

¶ The Harvard Alumni Association has been instrumental in increasing the number of Harvard clubs throughout the country, until those clubs now number eighty-two, including the Associated Harvard Clubs and the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs. Through those clubs the Association has increased the number of scholarships now offered at the University. The Association has been particularly helpful in securing permanent positions for gradu-

THE *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* will, in the future, be the medium for all announcements and information on the subject of football tickets, and information on athletics in general. Such information will not, as heretofore, be sent out by generally distributed circulars from the athletic office. ∴ ∴

ates, and in connection with the Appointments Office in Cambridge, in aiding undergraduates to work their way through college.

¶ The Association has brought graduates into closer touch with each other, and into closer relation with the University, by arranging trips West and South for President Eliot, President Lowell, Dean Briggs, Dean Sabine, and others.

¶ It is intended that the increase in price shall be justified by a better paper, and one more representative of the interests of the University. It is only by keeping every possible subscription to the *Bulletin* that the Alumni Association will be able permanently to do its work. It is only through our present subscription list that the tax on classes and individuals can be relieved. It is only through the graduate support of this paper that the work recommended by the Associated Harvard Clubs can be continued by this office, and that the work of aiding graduates and undergraduates may go on.

¶ Every cent received from the Bulletin is devoted to the interests of the Alumni Association, and its work in behalf of graduates, undergraduates, and of the University. Even if there are some subscribers, then, who do not want the Bulletin at \$3.00, if those subscribers will but continue their subscriptions for several years, the work of the Alumni Association will be on a permanent basis. Our present circulation at the new rate insures permanency to the work of the Alumni Association, and it is, therefore, a most sincere appeal that the Association now makes to each subscriber to continue his loyalty and his support.

less, and in connection with the University of Cambridge, in which the subject is treated in a way through colleges. The Association of the American Universities and Colleges, which is a body of the highest character, has been formed in the United States, and it is the object of this Association to promote the study of the subject in the United States, and to secure the highest quality of instruction in the subject.

The Association of the American Universities and Colleges, which is a body of the highest character, has been formed in the United States, and it is the object of this Association to promote the study of the subject in the United States, and to secure the highest quality of instruction in the subject.

The Association of the American Universities and Colleges, which is a body of the highest character, has been formed in the United States, and it is the object of this Association to promote the study of the subject in the United States, and to secure the highest quality of instruction in the subject.

HUK 137 A
Hu 410.66



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 1

OCTOBER 5, 1910

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

Foot Ball Trips to West Point



The pleasantest way to and from the
Harvard-West Point Game, Oct. 29th

is up the Hudson on the commodious broad-decked steamer

HENDRICK HUDSON

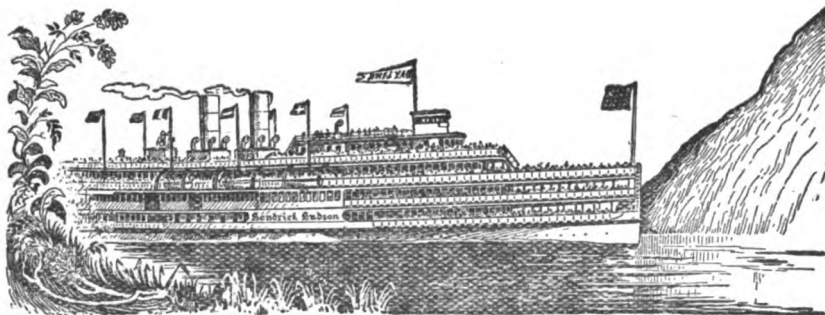
leaving Desbrosses Street, 10.20; West 42d Street, 10.40; West 129th Street, 11 A. M., arriving at West Point by 1.30 P. M., in time for the full dress inspection with military band, and returning immediately after the game, reaching New York in time for the theatres.

THIS TIME SCHEDULE IS EXACT

Plenty of room and comfortable accommodation in any kind of weather. An excellent restaurant and lunch-room open all day. Private parlors for parties may be secured in advance.

Don't miss seeing the historic hills of the Hudson in their autumn blaze of scarlet and gold.

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE



RAYMOND & WHITCOMB COMPANY

TRAVEL EXPERTS

Tickets for individual travelers by all railway and steamship lines. No extra charge for our services. American and foreign tours under special escort.

306 Washington street, Boston, next to the Old South Meeting House. Telephone: Main, 1861
 225 Fifth Avenue, New York 1005 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia
 522 Smithfield Street, Pittsburg 202 South Clark Street, Chicago

HOTEL PURITAN

390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 100 yards west of the Massachusetts Ave. car lines

Opened last November with every modern resource for transient and permanent guests who demand the best.

Single rooms from \$1.50; rooms with bath-room from \$2.00. Parlor, bed-room, with bath-room, from \$4.00. "A public house which resembles a rich private home."

C. P. COSTELO, Manager

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Application Pending for Entry as Second Class Mail Matter.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clark*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, *President*; John Lowell, '77, *First Vice-President*; B. Morgan Harrod, '56, *Second Vice-President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Secretary*; William R. Thayer, '81, Evert J. Wendell, '82, James F. Curtin, '99, Walter C. Baylies, '84, John Lowell, '77, Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, Robert Homans, '94, John W. Hallowell, '01, Herbert L. Clark, '87, Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, Langdon P. Marvin, '98, Nathan Clifford, '90, George D. Markham, '81, Frederic A. Delano, '85, Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Directors*.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1910.

NUMBER 4.

Opinion and Comment

The article entitled "Yale from an Oxford standpoint" is reprinted from the Yale Alumni Weekly in the present issue of the BULLETIN because the observations made by the writer are quite as applicable to Harvard as to Yale. They are fair and dispassionate, and will repay serious reading.

One or two features in the general comparison of English and American university methods seem to be given, however, rather less emphasis than their importance deserves. We have in mind, for instance, the far-reaching advantages which Oxford, and British universities in general, derive from the policy of having independent outside examiners prepare the examination papers and decide the results in all courses of instruction. One man gives the instruction, but another man, or group of men, selected usually from the world of scholars outside the university, invariably determine the standards which the undergraduates must satisfy. This is an arrangement most wholesome in every way. It puts the instructor and the student into a personal relation wholly different from that which must inevitably establish itself in the universities of this country. No Oxford don or tutor considers it his business to whip or wheedle the slothful; the examiners will take due care of all these when the days of

reckoning come with the Ideas of June. Oxford students know this perfectly, and in consequence regard their instructors not as taskmasters but as co-workers in a common cause. Students and dons are in the same boat, for success in meeting the requirements of the examiners is just as vital to one as to the other.

Not only does this system render possible the true relation which ought to exist between teacher and student, but it procures and maintains high standards. The most obvious weakness of the whole system of American university instruction can be found in the simple fact that in the matter of scholarly standards every instructor is a law unto himself. The standard is just what the instructor chooses to make it, or rather just where he is able to keep it with a body of students doing their best to drag it down. Under an elective system particularly—the line of least resistance is invariably downwards.

President Lowell reminded us last year that the elective system sinned grievously in that it tended to discourage scholarly competition among the students. It did not compel the undergraduate to match up to his fellows. The President might very well have added that it sinned equally in encouraging among instructors a pernicious competition in the art of adapting their

work to student standards. It pressed every instructor to the standard of the least ambitious among his colleagues.

The English system of outside examiners renders therefore a high service in that it wholly removes from undergraduate consideration the question of the ease or difficulty with which an instructor's requirements can be satisfied. To adopt the English system of outside examiners is perhaps not within the bounds of possibility at Harvard or any other American university, but if it could be established it would unquestionably accomplish more than any other single factor in raising the general plane of undergraduate achievement.

The other point which the writer of the article seems to have overlooked is the dependence of the English university upon the English home. It is the homes of England that implant in the minds of youth that veneration for scholarly attainment which the universities develop and make their chief glory. If we could but rear our future Harvard men in the atmosphere of the middle-class English home or anything akin to it our task of making scholarship honorable among college men would be a very simple one indeed.

A little over two years ago a petition came to the Faculty bearing the names of sixteen hundred undergraduates. It asked the Faculty to refrain from proposed interference with existing athletic arrangements, and promised in return that the students would themselves undertake to secure, through an organization of their own, the ends which the Faculty proposed to attain through rather drastic measures.

The size and earnestness of this petition were impressive, and the Faculty capitulated. It took the students at their word, and gave over to them the task of reforming abuses which the petitioners themselves freely admitted as being in need of attention. Thereupon the undergraduates organized a representative Student Council, entrusted it with an elaborate constitution, and bade it godspeed on its mission

of reform. This done, however, they seem promptly to have forgotten all about the Council save that it had once been a very present help to them in time of trouble. For a year or two the organization, despite the collapse of undergraduate enthusiasm, continued to take itself with becoming seriousness, it held meetings at intervals, and at times even ventured through the columns of the *Crimson* to proclaim anew some of the old collegiate moralities. But its spasms of activity grew weaker and this autumn it was found impossible to secure the quorum necessary to perpetuate its own existence.

Neither the lethargy nor the demise of the Council seems to have worried the general body of undergraduates in any important degree. Perhaps they have forgotten that the Council embodied at its inception the students' end of a fair bargain. Is the issue a confession that the undergraduates are not equal to obligations which they ask to be placed upon them? If not, then the Council ought to be revived and properly supported so that it can accomplish what it set out to do.

It has been more than once suggested that the Harvard clubs in different parts of the country might be ready to assist in the amassing of a great collection at Harvard on the history of the West and South. With this in mind, the College Library has been making an effort recently to add to its collections. Accordingly the Library authorities have written to a number of graduates in different parts of the country, asking their coöperation, and much interest has been expressed in the undertaking. Sometimes, however, the graduates have been puzzled to know exactly the kind of material which the Library is anxious to gather. It is not easy to answer this question with exactness, for the books of value to a historical collection are so diverse in nature that descriptions can only take the form of vague generalities. It may be said, however, that many communities publish a quantity of

pamphlets illustrating their local history in one phase or another. Speeches, biographies, and obituary notices of local celebrities, histories and records of towns, counties, buildings and other memorials of a similar nature, often appear, and it is to this sort of material the historian must go when gathering his facts. Literature of this kind generally encumbers attics and other out of the way places, and is usually held in small esteem by the possessors, but it is just the material which oftentimes is of great service to historical investigators.

The College Library has recently received from Henry Stephens, '05, formerly of Waters, Mich., now living in Zalaegerszeg, Hungary, five hundred and fifty dollars for the purchase of the extremely rare set (40 volumes in all) of the "*Codex diplomaticus Hungariae ecclesiasticus ac civilis*," edited by G. Fejer. Stephens generously added an extra amount to his gift, to cover all incidental expenses in connection with the acquisition of the books mentioned above.

The Library also will soon receive a fund of three thousand dollars, contributed by fifty-nine friends of Julian Palmer Welsh, '97, of Philadelphia, to establish a book fund in his memory. As soon as this fund amounts to three thousand dollars it will be turned over to the Library for the purchase of books on English and American literature.

It still seems to be the habit of the newspapers to credit, or discredit as the case may be, to Harvard most of the men in the country who do notorious or scandalous things. The New York Times published the other day a dispatch from Washington, Pa., which told of the death of a hermit, Ezra S. Luellen, in a hut nine miles from that town. The report says that although Mr. Luellen died of malnutrition, more than \$3,000 was found in a sack in the hut, and among the papers which were discovered was "a diploma from Harvard Law School." A search of the records

fails to reveal the name of Mr. Luellen in the list of men who have studied at the Law School.

This is an inoffensive and innocent example of the newspaper habit referred to in the preceding paragraph; for, doubtless some of the graduates of the Harvard Law School have accumulated as much as \$3,000 in fifty years (according to the newspaper article, Mr. Luellen began the practice of law in 1856), and one or two have become hermits. But it would be a real relief to have some of the other American universities share the undeserved and usually unpleasant publicity which is thrust upon Harvard through cases like this.

Last year the Faculty of Arts and Sciences added a new requirement for the A.B. degree in prescribing that all undergraduates must pass, before entering the junior class, an oral examination in either French or German. The new requirement goes into force with the present freshman class; it is not to be enforced as regards men who entered Harvard before its adoption. Students may pass the examination immediately after entering College, if they are prepared to do so, or they may take it at any time during their freshman or sophomore years.

The oral examinations will be conducted by members of the Division of Modern Languages assisted by instructors from various other departments, and the tests will be designed to ascertain whether the student has a sufficient mastery of French or German to enable him to consult intelligently the foreign books and review articles to which he may be referred for enlightenment in the later years of his college course.

The paper published in this week's BULLETIN under the caption "The Harvard of Fifty Years Ago" was read by James Green, '62, to the surviving members of his class at their dinner on the 48th anniversary of their graduation from College.

The Harvard of Fifty Years Ago.

Every once in a while I find myself thinking—no doubt it is the same with you—What did I ever get out of College, or rather, what was the best thing that I found there; and how does the College stand today with reference to these same things that proved so good for us?

The answer to these questions would naturally be rather personal to be of any use. If I seem to be talking too much about myself and too little about you, the reason is plain enough; for I am the only one of us that I can know really well.

I came to you from a small city—then a city most of all in name; a beautiful spot in nature, but not a place that forced great knowledge of human life on the boys that were growing up there. But it was a lovely town, and it is still planted in the midst of a beautiful country. There my family had lived three full generations before my time, and naturally I was pretty well localized, or what the Germans would call *kleinstädtig*, or very much of a villager. Friends of my own age were very few. Here in Cambridge I was thrown in at once with a hundred men of my own age, many of whom had travelled far, had studied in Switzerland, for example, or had come from the South or West, or had been brought up in large cities among men. This sudden bath in the great sea of human life was perhaps the greatest experience that I had in College. With my former narrow experience, I brought along more or less definite opinions of life which were as fixed and peculiar in their own way as the learning which the farmer's boy brought back from college in the old story, "Lots of things that ain't so." I have always been grateful for your hospitable reception, and I hope you found me teachable. I often say that I owe a very large share of all that makes life attractive to my sojourn at Harvard; and when I think of Harvard, of course I am thinking of you.

Next to meeting fellows of my own age

and getting hammered into shape by them, my best experience was in meeting a few older men of broad learning and large cultivation, as our instructors. In thinking of our freshman year, my memory of instructors is pretty blank, for we were left to grow up any way under the care of tutors. The one that touched me most was Tutor Pearce. I had a lurking suspicion that he was a kind-hearted gentleman and a good fellow; but there was not much chance for him to show his qualities.

Both Dr. Walker and Professor Felton were President in our time and Dr. Peabody was Acting President. Some of us saw them unofficially at their homes and prize their memories fondly. But to most of us they were great planets in our sky, lofty, distant and hardly known.

Sophomore year we came into contact with Mr. Gurney, and at last we had a revelation of what is meant by a man of learning and cultivation. He was a real gentleman, and with all his quiet manner had great force of character. In the classes after us, you know, he was generally known as "Gentleman Gurney"; but I have always felt he was not only courteous but broad and liberal in his scholarship, and that no other instructor in all our college life studied us individually so keenly and wisely as he.

Professor Goodwin was another man that I held in honor and got lots of help from. I know opinions differed regarding him, but I think that all who were interested in Greek, especially those who were curious about the tortuous ways of Greek moods and tenses, respected and liked Mr. Goodwin. Hudson, Hazeltine, Grinnell, Washburn and I were with him for two or three years, and all admired his scholarship and rather enjoyed the hours in his room. But how that swim in the river made us sleepy!

Then we came to our junior year. Many of you thought Professor Lane was a won-

der. I had the same awe for him that the small boy has for the policeman, and all his learning was wasted on me. But I know from what other men have told me that Mr. Lane must have been a star of the first order, and the fault was mine that I was not sensible of his light.

Professor Child came in sight at that time, in an altogether unpretentious way, and it was not until we had had some individual contact with him, had stood beside him at his desk as he pushed his blue pencil through our themes, that we began to realize how clear a thinker he was, how admirable and lovable. In all the classes that passed through his room, his fame must be imperishable. I feel his influence to the present time whenever I try to write. William Everett once wrote me this: "Professor Child was a very brilliant man in a great many lines. There was scarcely a professorship he could not have held with distinction."

I come at last to Professor Torrey, best example of that gentle scholar that William James has talked about. To him I feel bound by ties of admiration, gratitude and affection that I cannot exaggerate. He seems to me still as rare an exotic flower as the most beautiful thing in Professor Sargent's collections.

Each of you will probably make a different list from mine. Whoever had the privilege of studying with James Russell Lowell would want to count him at the head of his list. Forty classes following ours had the supreme pleasure of meeting Charles Eliot Norton. But my own list is a short one, counting no more than the fingers on a single hand.

Comparing the things which we remember with the things we see today, do you imagine there is any great difference now except in size? There are five times as many students now, and more than five times as many instructors. Out of all these students to associate with, it would seem as if men must find more companions than ever that are sympathetic; and among the professors, thanks to the elective system, the students

ought to meet more that are interesting and inspiring than we did.

But the elective system itself is the great feature which has come in since our day. I know there are some among you who think that in the freedom of electives the College has gone to the dempition, howlows. But if you have kept in touch with things that have been going on in Cambridge for the last year or two, you know that a very careful study has been made of the advantages of the elective system and its disadvantages, and a decided change in those rules is already in process of carrying out. In the coming year the new "group system" is to be inaugurated, and the key-note of the new system has been put into an epigram by President Lowell,—that the student is expected to learn "something of everything, and one thing well." This seems to me a most happy compromise between the rigor of the old set studies and the laxity of the free elective system. The student has to choose, under advice, a single group of studies, to be the heart of his college work and to occupy about half his time. The rest of his studies must be scattered widely in a systematic way among all the other groups of studies.

If you will only transport yourselves back to the closing days of your freshman year, and will take the trouble to go over this new and modern announcement of studies and pick out the courses which you would like to follow in accord with this new system, you will find a freedom from the overhead check-rein under which we used to travel and a considerable restriction compared with the laxity that came in after us. It seems to me they have struck the happy mean.

System, of course, counts immensely. This system seems to be pretty fine. But after all, the main thing is the spirit in which the system is carried out; and in this I think the students and all of us lovers of Harvard are very fortunate.

It is the great instructors that make the universities. Judge Story made the fame of Harvard Law School in the early half

of the last century. It was Dwight who made Columbia Law School our most dangerous rival in the days when our classmates were studying law. It was Langedell and Ames who afterwards made our Law School easily first of all. How many can name the mediaeval universities where Abelard lectured? What does the grove of Academus count for without Socrates! It is as we were saying only now: the great instructors make the universities!

In the last few years, I have heard a good deal of Harvard from the young man's point of view. They say Professor Lowell was the lecturer who roused the young man best, and taught him how to think. This regulation of electives comes with him. It was started, it is true, before he was President, but he was chairman of the committee that worked the problem out. He stands before us also as advocate of the freshman dormitories, which we hope will be Harvard's social reform in the early future. We have been supremely blessed in the service and leadership of President Eliot, the inspiring organizer of our new University and our apostle of intellectual freedom. Under him our little College has spread out into a magnificent University. Now apparently the College itself is to be taken in hand, the individual student is to be particularly considered, and scholarship and mental ability are to be stimulated. Harvard has astonished us in these late years by the immensity of her growth; now we hope to be delighted by the better quality of the education she inspires.

Charles K. Bolton, '90, librarian of the Boston Athenaeum, is associate professor of library science at Simmons College, Boston. His book, entitled "Scotch-Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America," appeared recently. Before going to the Athenaeum, Bolton was librarian at the Brookline Public Library. He also had some training at the Harvard Library.

R. B. Dow, '09, is instructor in English at Miami University, Oxford, O.

LAPSE OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The *Crimson* says that the Student Council has gone out of existence because of the failure of the Council of last year to conform to the requirements of the constitution relating to the perpetuation of the organization.

The Council was organized in the spring of 1908. It was composed of not more than 21 members, including the four class presidents, the captains of the four major athletic teams, two members elected at large from each of the three upper classes, and three representatives of the College at large.

The duties of the Council were set forth as follows in the constitution:

"(1) To advise the executive of any student organization open to competition as to the conduct of such organization. (2) To obtain through the College Office necessary information pertaining to the undergraduate body, such as marks, cuts, absences from Cambridge, etc. Note—The purpose of the above is to enable the Council to have at all times exact data so that it may give warning to individuals, teams, etc., and to assist in the maintenance of the required standard. (3) To investigate any infringement of College rules that it may see fit, with the power of recommendation to the University executive. (4) To confer with any of the governing bodies of the University or any member thereof, upon any subject pertaining to the undergraduate body. (5) To regulate all mass meetings and student demonstrations, athletic, political or otherwise. (6) To prohibit any man who shows an indisposition to respect the recommendation of the Council from becoming and remaining a member of any athletic team, musical club, theatrical club, etc. (7) To confer with the Athletic Committee on athletic questions with power of recommendation as to schedules, etc."

The president of the Council in 1908-09 was Arthur G. Cable, '09, of Evanston, Ill., who was president of the *Crimson*.

Yale From an Oxford Standpoint

If one has been fortunate enough to spend a college year at Oxford, he feels a certain hesitation at discussing the University's educational theory and practice. The more he studies the life at Oxford, the more he finds in it to observe and question. To draw hard and fast conclusions becomes increasingly difficult and deductions seem all the more uncertain because the testimony of Oxford men themselves is frequently conflicting. The only sure way to write of Oxford is to spend forty-eight hours there, rush rapidly from college to college, interview three or four Dons, meet and question a few Rhodes scholars, and then compose at once an authoritative article on English education. I regret I could not do this; on the other hand, if I do not feel competent to analyze the Oxford methods of teaching, at least I can see our Yale system of education—and Yale is typical of all our American colleges—much more clearly after living by the Isis. If distance lends enchantment to the view, it also lends truth.

Three or four months of Oxford life are sufficient to show an American teacher that many of his cherished beliefs have no basis of fact. We regard the Englishman's lack of humour as proverbial, but I found the Oxford undergraduate wittier than our own students, who regard the repeating of a story at second hand to be the mark of a humourist. I had imagined Englishmen reserved and difficult of approach, but undergraduates on whom I had no possible claim invited me to their lodgings, their dinners and clubs, as cordially as though they had been Yale men; indeed, walking through a college quad, I have even heard a group of students whistle "Yankee Doodle" very softly. The list of opinions that needed correction would be a long one; certainly the most important, the one with which I am chiefly concerned, was my mistaken belief that the best men at Yale work as hard or are given

as thorough training as the men in the honours schools at Oxford. In stating this I am neither a pessimist nor an Anglo-maniac. The Oxford educational system is by no means perfect; on the scientific side it is positively deficient, and both at Cambridge and Oxford is there constant talk of University reforms. Even if the impossible could be accomplished and the Oxford system transferred to Yale, it would be no blessing unless our American social and educational conditions could also be completely transformed. If I do not regard Oxford on the whole as the type towards which we must develop I am not in the least pessimistic in regard to Yale. I state this because certain readers may believe that to criticise implies to condemn.

Oxford has some two or three hundred more students than Yale. I can not give the number of men working in the honours schools, but it is very large; indeed, certain colleges, such as University, New College, or Balliol, admit no pass men and are composed exclusively of undergraduates taking honours courses. I believe that over two hundred of these men took the final examinations last June, and this would be a large proportion of a graduating class at Yale. While the comparison is not exact, it is safe to say that were the present academic Senior Class suddenly transferred to Oxford, half its members would naturally take honours courses. This implies that the men in such courses are not specialists, preparing to be teachers and research scholars; they are the future business and professional men of England. I have never known better rounded men; they seem to have time for their clubs, their social life is as distracting as ours, and they certainly are much more athletic. I should like to devote an entire article to this last point, but I shall confine myself to a single illustration: to win your blue as a member of the University "rugger" team is as coveted an honour as to gain a "Y" with us;

it is an even greater distinction to be picked as an international player. On last year's all-England team, two of the backs were Balliol undergraduates, and Balliol has some two hundred students. Certainly the men in the honours schools are not mere "grinds."

These men—and I am concerned with them alone, and not with the pass men—who are inferior, I believe, to our low stand men—do better work than our undergraduates. If this statement is challenged, a single glance at the courses of study in the Oxford University Statutes will be sufficient to confirm it. The Oxford men not only read much more than our men, but they are also more thoroughly examined on their work. We allow our students to take examinations at least twice a year, sometimes thrice, and then to dismiss the subject from their memories, going on the principle that a man's mind is made up of little water-tight compartments which must be piled up one on top of the other. If I announced to my Sophomore English divisions that instead of the customary semi-annual examinations in December and June, they would have at the end of the year a three hours' written examination, together with an oral one, upon the whole course, I suspect that they would find other subjects appealing to them more strongly. The Oxford man takes his examinations at the end of two years' work. Moreover the instructor never sets the final papers for his own classes nor does he mark them, a reform which I wish we could adopt at Yale. I have known many an undergraduate who let his subject of study, as a whole, go by the board, and who prepared for his examination by noting carefully his instructor's hobbies or his favorite theories. At Oxford this is impossible.

It is apparent that the Oxford student reads more, if you turn the conversation to subjects he is pursuing. As a man gets beneath the surface and digs deep in his chosen field, he gains a certain confidence, together with an independence of judgment that our undergraduates too often

lack. As a student, I took down many of my lectures in shorthand and prided myself upon the fact that in certain of my examinations I could give my notes verbatim. Last spring I heard an Oxford Don complain feelingly of a certain group of his students. "Why," he exclaimed, "they're the kind of men who have no minds of their own; they always give you back your precise phrases." I have listened to some very good debates, both at the Oxford Union and at Oriel College. The men had no graduate coaches to help them prepare their arguments nor did they produce letters which eminent legal lights had written them on the subject at issue—as our intercollegiate debaters have done—but they stood on their own feet and gave their own ideas. The Oxford student must prepare on an average two essays a week, of some fifteen minutes in length, and read them to his tutor for criticism and suggestion. An American student kindly gave me a list of some of his essay subjects; I was interested to find that they could not be dismissed by making an abstract of some article or book, all involved reasoning on the student's part, and whether or not he handled the subjects adequately, he was compelled to think for himself instead of to memorize and to repeat certain pages from a given text. I remember that in my freshman mathematics, the class considered that the tutor had acted dishonourably in lettering the figure on the board differently from the figure in the book.

I do not believe that the material at Oxford is a bit superior to our own; certainly the entrance examinations are not more difficult than the papers men pass to be admitted to Yale. It is true that in general the English preparatory schools give a far more thorough training than our own, yet I have heard Oxford Dons complain bitterly of the slack work done in schools whose names are household words with us and which we consider models of secondary education. We cannot lay the whole fault of the matter at the doors of the schools; the colleges have an equal responsibility.

Speaking for myself, I realize I have not gotten from my students the work they were capable of giving me, and if any of my former pupils read these lines, they have my profound apologies.

I believe there are two means of improving the work of our undergraduates. Our alumni must interest themselves in the purely scholastic careers of their brothers and sons; it is the rarest thing for an instructor to find a family actually concerned over a student's intellectual progress—except when he is on the point of being dropped. Straws show the current. It is the commonest thing at Oxford to designate a man by saying that he took a first or a second class in the schools; with us, we generally mark a man by the fact that he belonged to the A B C society or was substitute right fielder in the Harvard game. If a parent cares little about a son's courses, provided he keeps out of trouble, the son will maintain the same attitude towards his college work.

From the Faculty side, our task is to teach the student concentration, both in his choice of studies and in his manner of work. For too many of our men, study may be defined as the act of opening the covers of a book. No matter though the man be smoking on his window seat, or listening to the conversation or pianola in his room, if his book be open, he is "studying." I have had many pupils who were firm believers in unconscious cerebration; they had only to gaze at a book and its contents mounted insensibly to their brains. A few years ago, the captain of one of our most famous teams was graduated among the first ten men in his class. He had the very commendable habit of devoting methodically a certain portion of his time to studying behind closed doors, and at such hours his best friends could not gain admittance. I shall never forget the awe with which certain undergraduates told me of this. We would never adopt the Oxford plan of having every man room alone so that he may work without interruption—our college room-mates are a part of our lives—

but we must show the undergraduate that it is not necessary to make his room, at all hours of day and night, an open club for his entry.

After the June examinations at Oxford, I was taking tea on the banks of the Cherwell with an American Rhodes scholar. He had come from one of the best of our smaller colleges, where he had been a high stand man and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. "Well," he said reflectively, "whether I make a first or a second class, I have learned one thing that repays my three years at Oxford." "What is that?" I asked curiously. "I have learned to work," he said quietly. It was no reflection on his Alma Mater, it was simply an unconscious criticism of our American education. Certainly I do not desire our undergraduates to work as strenuously as men in the professional schools; they need and should have the time for their friends and for their sports that the law or medical student cannot take from his books. On the other hand, both undergraduate and graduate student should set the same value upon work that actually counts; it is not right that so many of our pupils never realize what study means until they turn to law or medicine.

I believe the time is favourable for increasing the efficiency of our work. The relations between Faculty and students could not be more friendly and the undergraduates are peculiarly open to advice and encouragement. I am sure that all signs are pointing in the right direction; we are arousing in some men intellectual ambitions that look far beyond their degree, to work that will tell on a man's whole career. We must renew our efforts; the college life is short, and in Hotspur's thrilling words,

"To spend that shortness basely were
too long,
If life did ride upon a dial's point,
Still ending at the arrival of an hour."

[Edward Bliss Reed, Assistant Professor of English Literature in Yale College, in the Yale Alumni Weekly.]

Secretaries of Harvard Clubs

The following is a list of the secretaries of the Harvard Clubs now in existence; communications for these organizations should be addressed to the officers whose names and addresses are here given:

Akron—Rex Mitchell Baxter, '00, care of B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O.

Alabama—Matthias Mahorner, Jr., LL.B. '97, '66 St. Francis Street, Mobile, Ala.

Andover—Henry G. Tyer, '07, Andover, Mass.

Arizona—Robert M. Peabody, '04, Phoenix, Ariz.

Associated Harvard Clubs—Rev. Minot O. Simons, '91, 1867 Crawford Road, Cleveland, O.

Atlanta—Samuel Nesbitt Evins, LL.B. '93, 1221 Empire Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Bangor—John Wilson, '00, Morse-Oliver Building, Bangor, Me.

Berkshire—Dana B. Somes, '08, P. O. Box 674, Pittsfield, Mass.

Berlin—Archibald Dorman, L.S. '08, American Consulate General, Berlin, Germany.

Boston—Sydney M. Williams, '94, 28 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Buffalo—Shepard Kimberly, '90, P. O. Drawer 970, Buffalo, N. Y.

Central Ohio—Louis A. Cooper, '05, 1431 Neil Avenue, (Ohio State Univ.) Columbus, O.

Central Pennsylvania—Harry O. Ruby, '05, 60 Lehman Building, York, Pa.

Chicago—Hugh Blythe, '01, 3 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

Cincinnati—Gordon W. Thayer, '06, 304 Oak Street, Mt. Auburn, Cincinnati, O.

Cleveland—Joseph Foster, Jr., '02, 1001 Garfield Building, Cleveland, O.

Columbia, Mo.—Prof. James A. Gibson, '02, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Connecticut—Clement C. Hyde, '92, 278 Oxford Street, Hartford, Conn.

Connecticut Valley—Ray D. Murphy, '08, Massachusetts Mutual Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

Dayton—Edward H. Allen, '97, The Acme Remedy Company, Piqua, Ohio.

Eastern Illinois—Stephen F. Sears, '96, 1105 West Oregon Street, Urbana, Ill.

Eastern New York, Harvard Association of,—E. Newton Willis, S.B. '03, 12 Gillespie Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Fall River—William C. Grey, '96, 716 Broadway, Fall River, Mass.

Fitchburg—Herbert I. Wallace, '77, Fitchburg, Mass.

Florida—Martin H. Long, LL.B. '05, 207 Law Exchange, Jacksonville, Fla.

Framingham—Frank A. Kendall, '86, 919 Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.

Haverhill—Martin A. Taylor, '89, Haverhill, Mass.

Hawaii—Ralph S. Hosmer, B.A.S. '94, Box 331, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Hingham—C. Chester Lane, '04, Hingham, Mass.

Indiana—George S. Olive, '03, 113 Monument Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Iowa—Arthur C. Lyon, LL.B. '03, Grinnell, Iowa.

Italy—Club room at 8 Via Tornabuoni, Florence.

Japan—Yasunosuke Fukukita, Gr. Sc. '05, 5 Fnokizakamachi, Akasaka, Tokyo, Japan.

Kansas City—Roger Gilman, '95, 315 East 10th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Keene, N. H.—Hon. Bertram Ellis, '84, Keene, N. H.

Kentucky—Percy N. Booth, '96, Kenyon Building, Louisville, Ky.

Lawrence—Irving W. Sargent, '00, Central Building, Lawrence, Mass.

Louisiana—Richard B. Montgomery, '90, 508 Morris Building, New Orleans, La.

Lowell—George H. Spalding, '96, 30 Hildreth Building, Lowell, Mass.

Lynn—Luther Atwood, '83, 8 Sagamore Street, Lynn, Mass.

Maine—Joseph R. Hamlen, '04, 329 Commercial Street, Portland, Me.

Manchester, N. H.—Robert L. Manning, '95, 1008 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

Maryland—George W. Taylor, '05, 701 Maryland Trust Building, Baltimore, Md.

Michigan—Dr. Carl S. Oakman, '00, 22 Locust Street, Detroit, Mich.

Milwaukee—Nathan Pereles, Jr., '04, Pereles Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

Minnesota—Edward P. Davis, '99, 830 Globe Building, St. Paul, Minn.

Montana—Shirley S. Ford, '09, Great Falls, Montana.

Nebraska—George N. Roberts, '97, Bemis Omaha Bag Company, Omaha, Neb.

New Bedford—J. E. Norton Shaw, '98, Masonic Building, New Bedford, Mass.

Newburyport—Laurence P. Dodge, '08, 85 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.

New England Federation of Harvard Clubs—James D. Phillips, '97, 4 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

New Hampshire—Walter W. Simmons, '86, Stark Mills, Manchester, N. H.

New Jersey—J. H. Thayer Martin, '96, 708 Prudential Building, Newark, N. J.

New York City—Langdon P. Marvin, '98, 27 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.

North Carolina—Prof. Robert N. Wilson, G. '06, Guilford College, N. C.

Northeastern Pennsylvania—Myer Kabatchnick, '06, Scranton, Pa.

Oklahoma—Vincent G. Shinkle, Summer School '02, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Philadelphia—John W. Brock, Jr., '05, 301 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philippines—Ernest N. Stevens, '03, P. O. Box 605, Manila, P. I.

Reading, Pa.—William A. Heizmann, '04, care Penn Hardware Company, Reading, Pa.

Rhode Island—Lester S. Hill, Jr., '04, 1004 Union Trust Co. Building, Providence, R. I., and Dr. Charles A. Brackett, Newport, R. I.

River Plate — Charles Lyon Chandler, '05, Calle Suipacha 612, Buenos Aires, Argentine.

Rochester, N. Y.—Kingman Nott Robins, '04, 1005 Granite Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Rocky Mountain—Alfred S. V. Carpenter, '05, Colorado Springs, Colo.

St. Louis—Kenneth G. Carpenter, '08, 12 Portland Place, St. Louis, Mo.

San Francisco—Philip Bancroft, '03, Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Calif.

Santa Barbara—Augustus B. Higginson, '90, 15 McKay Building, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Schenectady—Herbert L. Lincoln, '06, 35 Wendell Avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

Seattle—Daniel B. Trefethen, LL.B. '01, 614 Colman Building, Seattle, Wash.

Souix City—Acting Secretary, Prof. Henry F. Kanthlener, A.M. '99, Orleans Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa.

Somerville—Louis C. Doyle, '04, 1012 Exchange Building, Boston, Mass.

Southern California—Marshall Stimson, '00, 801 Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

Spokane—John O. Bailey, '06, 510 Hyde Block, Spokane, Wash.

Syracuse—Prof. Horace A. Eaton, '93, 609 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Tacoma—Henry P. Pratt, '05, 401 Provident Building, Tacoma, Wash.

Toledo—Harry B. Kirtland '01, 704 National Union Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Toronto—S. Bancroft Trainer, '04, care Chemical Laboratories, Ltd., 148 Van Horne Street, Toronto, Canada.

Vermont—Henry B. Shaw, LL.B. '00, Burlington, Vt.

Virginia—William P. Dickey, A.M. '07, 816 West Grace Street, Richmond, Va.

Washington (D. C.)—John W. Davidge, '02, 2115 O Street, Washington, D. C.

Western Pennsylvania—Henry D. Bushnell, '98, 422 Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Worcester—Charles H. Derby '03, 810 Slater Building, Worcester, Mass.

DARTMOUTH-HARVARD CONCERT

The Dartmouth and Harvard musical clubs will hold a joint concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, on Friday, November 11, at 8 o'clock. Tickets at \$1.50 and \$1 are now on sale at the Co-operative branch store, Herrick's, Heard's agency in the Hotel Touraine, and Jordan Hall.

THE FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Good Fortune Helped Harvard Defeat Brown, 12 to 0.

Harvard defeated Brown at football in the Stadium on Saturday, 12 to 0. It was by far the hardest game Harvard has played this year, and if fortune had not favored Captain Withington's team at one or two critical moments, the score would have been a tie; for both of Harvard's touchdowns were the result of what might be called luck.

The first touchdown was made towards the end of the second period of the game. There had been an interchange of punts, because neither side could carry the ball, and finally Potter, who was playing quarterback for Harvard, kicked to Marble who dropped the ball on Brown's 11-yard line. L. D. Smith dropped on it. On two tries Harvard made but four yards, but on the third attempt Corbett broke through the Brown line and scored a touchdown.

The Harvard supporters felt that Brown, having been scored on, would weaken, and that the rest of the game would be one-sided, but it proved to be anything but that. It is fair to say that throughout the first three periods Harvard decidedly outplayed Brown and kept the ball almost constantly in the latter's territory; in the last period, however, the Brown men took the offensive and not only outplayed Harvard in that period, but also gave by far the best exhibition of football of the afternoon.

Early in that period Brown got the ball on her 20-yard line. From that point the Providence team advanced straight down the field, and in 16 successive plays had carried the ball to Harvard's 2-yard line. Brown had some luck in this advance; two or three long gains were made on forward passes which sent the ball on the ground and made it free for everybody, and in all these cases Brown regained it. But on the whole, the Harvard rush line was outplayed and most of the gains were made through it. A clever forward pass had

taken the ball to Harvard's 7-yard line, and on the next play High made five yards. It looked as though Brown would surely score, but Harvard's courage revived a little when the next play made no gain. The ball was now on the 2-yard line and, as it was the third down, must be carried across the goal-line on the next play or be given up to Harvard. Sprackling, the Brown quarterback, tried a short forward pass to the right side of his rush line. Fortunately for Harvard, Graustein, who was then playing left halfback, intercepted the pass and got the ball before any Brown player had a chance to touch it. Almost before any one knew what had happened, Graustein was running towards the Brown goal-line. All his opponents made desperate efforts to catch him, but he had too long a lead, and he was not stopped until he had run the length of the field and made a touchdown. Thus what seemed to be Brown's opportunity was in an instant turned into a score for Harvard. Graustein's long run was one of the most spectacular seen in recent years on a football field.

The game in general was disappointing to Harvard. The rush line not only could not make holes for the backs, but could not even keep the Brown men from breaking through. The backfield as a whole was weak, although Corbett played splendidly. L. D. Smith was, as usual, the best end on the field. The playing of the other Harvard men was only fair. Lewis tried twice for a goal from the field but failed in both instances. Potter at times showed poor judgment in running the team. Huntington was weaker at centre than either Perkins or P. D. Smith would have been, but both of them were hurt, and neither could play on Saturday. The summary of the game follows:

HARVARD.	BROWN.
Lewis, Felton, l.e.	r.e., Ashbaugh
McKay, l.t.	r.t., B. Smith
Minot, F. Leslie, l.g.	r.g., Goldberg, Corp
Huntington, c.	c., Sisson
Fisher, Keays, r.g.	l.g., Kulp

Withington, Bush, r.t. l.t., Kratz
L. D. Smith, O'Flaherty, r.e.

l.e., E. Adams, G. Adams
Potter, Gardner, q.b. q.b., Sprackling
Corbett, Graustein, l.h.b.

r.h.b., McKay, Warner
Wendell, Corbett, Pierce, r.h.b.

l.h.b. Marble, Young
Tryon, Morrison, f.b. f.b., High, Dean

Score—Harvard, 12; Brown, 0. Touchdowns—Corbett, Graustein. Goals from touchdowns—Withington, Fisher. Referee—J. A. Evans, Williams. Umpire—F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Field-judge—W. C. Booth, Princeton. Head-linesman—F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth. Time—Four 14-minute periods.

Saturday's game was a shock to the undergraduates, most of whom have come to look upon the eleven as invincible; it was a great grief to them when they saw Brown forcing Harvard down the field. But, like many other unpleasant correctives, the Brown game will doubtless do good. It showed certain weaknesses in the rush line which can be eradicated, and it will also destroy some of the over-confidence which has become so wide-spread in Cambridge.

The squad is having hard luck just now. Some of the most promising men on it—H. C. Leslie, P. D. Smith, Perkins, Wigglesworth, T. Frothingham, T. H. Frothingham, and others—are on the sick list and may not be able to play for several days. Leslie, T. Frothingham and Wigglesworth, who are looked on as first string men, will not play against West Point on Saturday, and they may be kept out of the game for some time. Wigglesworth, who is much needed at quarterback, has jaundice. Leslie's knee is in bad condition. The other injuries are apparently not so serious.

In addition, the coaching squad is depleted and is insignificant in numbers when compared with the scores of graduates who are returning to New Haven to help the Yale eleven. Mr. Haughton, the head coach, is by no means in good health; he has been unable to coach much lately and no one knows when he will be able to. The

loss of Daly, who has been made Fire Commissioner of the City of Boston, and of Burr, who is ill with typhoid fever, has been felt in many ways. The coaches who are left are working manfully; but they need assistance in order to give the candidates the proper amount of instruction.

Next Saturday the eleven will go to West Point for the annual game with the Army eleven. West Point has never beaten Harvard, but has frequently almost won, and this year, playing with the tonic of a victory over Yale, will doubtless give Captain Withington's men quite all they can do. If under all the circumstances Harvard is able to win, both players and coaches will be satisfied.

Last Wednesday the team had an afternoon of interesting practice against an eleven made up principally of men in the Law School. That team had on it the following players: right end, Houston, who was end on the University eleven last year; and Anchincloss, who played football at Yale and rowed on the Yale University crew in 1908. Right tackle, Forcheimer and Dore, of last year's University squad. Right guard, Hoar, who played on Burr's winning team of 1908. Centre, Cass, who played football at Princeton. Left guard, Parks. Left tackle, Fish, who was captain of the University eleven last year. Left end, Logan, who was on the Yale eleven last season. Quarterback, Moore, who was quarterback on the second team last year. Right halfback, Pfeiffer, who used to play at Princeton. Left halfback, White, who played on Burr's team. Fullback, Philbin, who was on the Yale team last year. This Law School eleven had on it so many brilliant individual players that the University team had all it could do to hold its own. The playing was sharp and fierce; the work of Logan and Philbin was watched with unusual interest.

William L. Phillips, '08, M.L.A. '10, is in Montreal, Canada, where he is practising landscape architecture at 54 A Beaver Hall Hill.

THE GODKIN LECTURES

Professor Joseph Redlich Will Speak on Austria and Hungary.

The Godkin Lectures for 1910-11 will be given by Professor Dr. Josef Redlich, of the University of Vienna. There will be five lectures, and the general subject will be "Austria and Hungary as a Federation." The lectures will be given in Emerson D on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, at 8 o'clock. They will be open to the public. The dates and titles of the separate lectures are as follows:

Nov. 1.—The Historical Basis of the Union of Austria and Hungary, 1526-1723.

Nov. 2.—Austria and Hungary from the Pragmatic Sanction to the Revolution of 1848.

Nov. 3.—The new Foundation of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, 1848-1867.

Nov. 4.—The Compromise of 1867 and its Development till the Present.

Nov. 5.—The Dual Monarchy and the Modern Ideas of Nationalism, Imperialism, and Democracy.

Professor Redlich was born at Göding, Austria, in 1869; received his doctor's degree from the faculty of law in the University of Vienna; and later entered the service of that institution as Privatdozent. Less than four years ago he was promoted to be Professor Extraordinarius of Public Law. In addition, Professor Redlich is a member of the lower chamber of the Austrian Reichsrath, or imperial parliament, having been chosen to represent the nineteenth electoral district of Vienna.

Professor W. B. Munro, of the Department of Government, contributed the following estimate of Professor Redlich's work as a scholar to the BULLETIN of June 17, 1908. "Although yet a comparatively young man, Professor Redlich has achieved high distinction as a scholarly

writer, particularly in the field of contemporary English political institutions. After several years of residence and study in England he published in 1904 a two volume work on Local Government in England, a production which by its characteristic German thoroughness and its lucidity of presentation at once procured for its author a place in the front rank among the authorities in this field of political science. But an even more notable achievement is represented by his exhaustive study, 'The Procedure of the House of Commons,' which appeared in three substantial volumes in 1908 and which has commanded unqualified appreciation from the highest official circles in England. Sir Courtenay Ilbert, clerk of the House of Commons, has designated the work as indispensable to all serious students of English political institutions; and it has been accorded general recognition as having entirely filled what had long remained a conspicuous gap in the literature of English politics.

"His years of residence in London have given Professor Redlich considerable proficiency in the use of English, and his lectures at Harvard this year will be delivered in this language."

CLASS OF 1905

A "Smoker" for the 1905 men in and about Boston will be held at the University Club in that city on Saturday evening, November 5, at 7.30. All 1905 men are urged to be present.

HERMANN F. CLARKE.

WILLIAM M. BUNTING, JR.

WALTER T. HARRISON.

CHARLES E. MASON.

WINTHROP C. RICHMOND.

The Freshman football eleven played two games last week. On Wednesday, at Exeter, N. H., it played a tie game, 0 to 0, with Phillips Exeter Academy, and on Saturday, it was beaten at Andover, 5 to 0, by Phillips Andover.

MYSTIC VALLEY HARVARD CLUB.

Harvard men living in the cities and towns named below are invited to attend a dinner at Young's Hotel, Boston, November 17, 1910, at 6 P. M., to consider the formation of a Mystic Valley Harvard Club. The Harvard Alumni Association approves the formation of such a club. Business clothes. The price of the dinner will be \$2.00.

Those who intend to be present are requested to notify Mr. Hallowell as soon as possible.

Arlington: James A. Bailey, Jr., '88, John G. Brackett, '01.

Everett: Charles C. Nichols, '83, John H. Stone, '04.

Malden: W. B. de Las Casas, '79, Joseph Wiggin, '93.

Melrose: Edward S. Page, '95, Wm. E. Waterhouse, '98.

Winchester: Edgar J. Rich, '87, John Abbott, L.'95.

Belmont: Arthur P. Stone, '93, George Hale Reed, '99.

Lexington: Robert P. Clapp, '79, Edward P. Bliss, '73.

Medford: J. Mott Hallowell, '88, R. B. Lawrence, '78.

Somerville: Frank W. Kaan, '83, Louis C. Doyle, '04.

Woburn: Herbert B. Dow, '79, Harold P. Johnson, '05.

CHAMBER CONCERTS

A series of four Chamber Concerts on Monday evenings, three by the Kneisel Quartet (November 7, December 5, January 9) and one by the Flonzaley Quartet (February 13), with assisting artists, will be given in the Lecture Room of the Fogg Museum. The price of course tickets will be \$6 for two. Course tickets will not be sold singly. Tickets for the course, at the price named above, and admission tickets for each concert, at \$1 each, will be on sale at Amee's Bookstore, Harvard Square, after October 29.

ASST. GRADUATE TREASURER.

Paul Withington, '09, has come to Cambridge to be Assistant Graduate Treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association. When Withington was in College he was conspicuous in athletics. He was a member of the swimming team, in 1908 he rowed against Yale on the University four-oared crew, and in 1909 he was number 6 in the University eight which defeated Yale at New London. In the autumn of 1908 he was substitute guard on the University eleven, and last year he played centre on the eleven. He also held the amateur heavy-weight wrestling championship of New England.

LECTURES ON PRAGMATISM

Dr. Horace M. Kallen will give a course of twelve lectures on Pragmatism. The course will outline the fundamental conceptions of the pragmatic philosophy, and will indicate the relation of Pragmatism to other philosophic movements. The lectures will be given in Emerson F, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, at 4 o'clock, and will be open to members of the University and of Radcliffe College.

The first lecture was given yesterday on "The Scientific and Ethical Background of Pragmatism." The dates and subjects of the remaining lectures are:

Oct. 28. Logic and Experience.

Nov. 1. The Search for Cosmic Unity before Kant.

Nov. 4. Hegel and the Epistemological Compromise.

Nov. 8. Darwinism and the Function of Philosophy.

Nov. 11. The New Logics and Ancient Philosophic Purpose.

Nov. 15. The Pragmatic Theory of Value.

Nov. 18. The Nature of Truth.

Nov. 22. Beauty.

Nov. 25. Moral Excellence.

Nov. 29. The Influence of Pragmatism on Contemporary Thought.

Dec. 2. The Future of Pragmatism.

Alumni Notes

Stephen Galatti, '10, is coaching the football team of St. Mark's School, Southborough. Galatti is a graduate of St. Mark's School, and for the past three years has been substitute quarterback on the Harvard football team.

Ferdiand Byrne, D.M.D. '08, is an army dental surgeon in the Indian Army. He is attached to the First and Second Division of the Northern Army. His present address is The Club, Rawal Pindi, Punjab.

William H. Davis, '05 has been appointed professor of English and Argumentation at Bowdoin College. Last year he was assistant professor in charge of the department of public speaking at the University of Kansas.

Robert P. Bass, '96, was nominated on September 6 as the Republican candidate for governor of New Hampshire. His principal opponent in the Republican primaries was Bertram Ellis, '84, of Keene.

Harold W. Gammans, '08, now professor of languages at the Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, Dayton, Va., has recently published a four-act play entitled "The Broken Statue de Fontange."

David H. Howie, '07, is private secretary to R. G. Valentine, '96, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. For a number of years Howie held the South End House Fellowship in Boston.

C. M. Saville, '89, who fills an important engineering post at the Panama Canal, has returned to Boston for a short time to see

that his son is properly entered in the class of 1914.

Kenneth G. Carpenter, '08, is now secretary-treasurer of the Carter Carburetor Company of St. Louis. Carpenter's permanent address remains 12 Portland Place, St. Louis.

Sidney Withington, '06, has been for the past nine months in the employ of the New Haven Railroad engaged in electrification work. His headquarters are at New Haven.

Russell D. Warren, S.B. '10, is now a chemist in the employ of the International Smokeless Powder and Chemical Company at Parlin, N. J.

William A. Spencer, '06, is supervisor of traffic for the Michigan State Telephone Company. His headquarters are in Detroit.

F. W. Loomis, '10, is teaching mathematics and chemistry at Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge.

L. M. Johnson, A.M., '08, is teaching English and history at Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

Edward S. Wolston, S.B. '10, is now an engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey, at Canton, Maine.

C. A. Herrick, '10, is instructor in English at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.

F. K. Ball, '90, is teaching German at the Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge.

Dr. Mark H. Wentworth, '01, is now living at 86 Bay State Road, Boston.

Hands off cheap gloves
if you want well-gloved
hands. Hand out

**FOWNES
GLOVES**

CHARTERED 1850

NATIONAL BANK 1864

The National Bank of Commerce OF BOSTON

CAPITAL	\$1,500,000
SURPLUS	1,000,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	490,793

DEPOSITS	2,990,793
	13,528,298

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

N. P. HALLOWELL.

N. PENROSE HALLOWELL.

SAMUEL CARR,

WILLIAM J. LADD.

WILLIAM R. DRIVER.

THOMAS N. PERKINS.

WILLIAM ENDICOTT, JR.

PHILIP STOCKTON.

EDWIN S. WEBSTER.

N. P. HALLOWELL, President.

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, Jr., Vice-President.

WILLIAM ENDICOTT, Jr., Vice-President.

W. R. WHITTEMORE, Cashier.

EDWARD H. GLEASON, Asst. Cashier.

September 1, 1910.

PARKINSON & BURR

BANKERS AND BROKERS

53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

7 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

CAMBRIDGE TRUST COMPANY

1300 Massachusetts Avenue

THE STUDENT'S BANK

Pays interest on accounts subject to cheque. Safe deposit boxes for rent. Banking hours 8 A. M. to 2 P. M. Hours Saturday 9 to 12 only. We wish you to open an account with us.

HUNT, SALTONSTALL & CO.

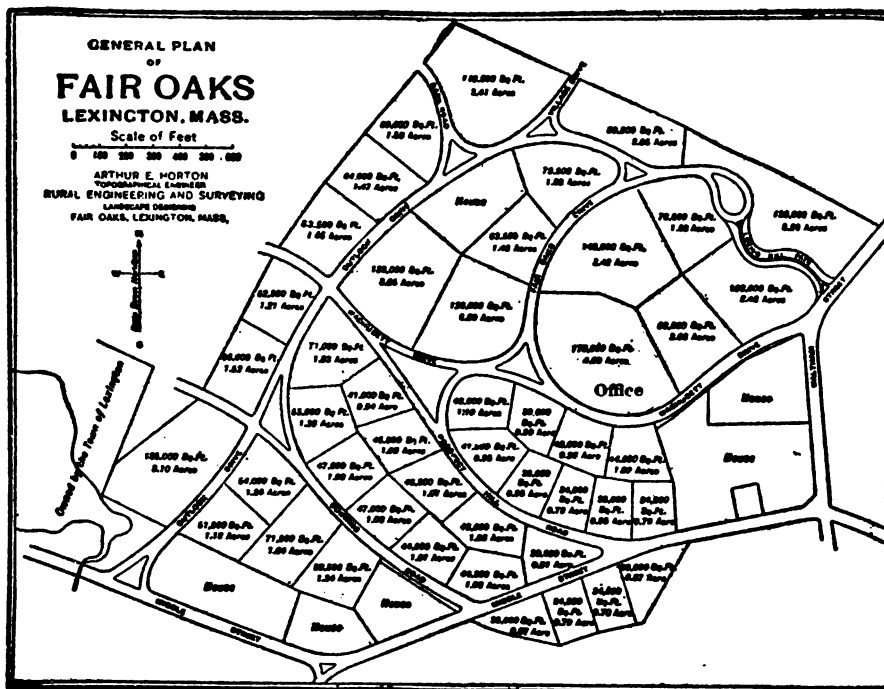
60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

BANKERS

ARTHUR K. HUNT

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL

AUGUSTIN H. PARKER



ONE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS

ELEVATED TO THE DIGNITY AND SCOPE OF LARGE ESTATES

THE BUSINESS MAN'S ARGUMENT

Whoever spends the early hours of one summer in the country while the dew sparkles the grass and foliage about him, breathing the pure morning air and the perfume of the real out-of-doors, will never again rest contented with his family in the city or even in a crowded suburb of small lots.

The business man of today who has had a real taste of country life is not ambitious to have "parks," to become a model farmer and famous gardener and pomologist with all fruits of the nursery catalog on his list. He does not care to add to the burdens of his city business the cares of half a dozen other laborious professions that finally sicken so many gentlemen of their country places after a few years' experience with them.

He knows that thousands of beautiful homes are each year offered for sale on which the owners have often crippled their resources by covering TOO MUCH GROUND with their expenditures. Many a business man with an extensive country estate finds that instead of having retired to the country for rest and strengthening recreation, he has added a full assortment of losing and vexatious employments in the country to his already wearisome but profitable business in the city.

Again, a serious inconvenience of extensive grounds is the isolation and loneliness of the habitual inmates of the house—the ladies. Even those who have a strong love for rural life are seldom long contented without pleasant near neighbors.

The business man of today demands that happy medium—a country home with sufficient land to give a proper setting to his house, and secure quiet and privacy for his family. It must be within easy reach of his business and where he may live among friendly neighbors of congenial taste, where their com-

bined improvements will give him all the benefits of rural pleasures with the added beauties of park scenery—all this he desires without relinquishing the luxuries of city life.

THE MOTTO OF THE REAL LOVER OF RURAL LIFE.

"Insult not nature with absurd expense, Nor spoil her simple charms by vain pretence; Weigh well the subject, be with caution bold, Profuse of genius, not profuse of gold."

The Ideal Country Home today is provided with a house that appears to have grown up out of the surrounding scenery—The Style of House Being Dictated by the Natural Landscape Features, a rambling house with broad verandas connecting with walks, lawns and gardens by balustrades interwined and overhung with flowering shrubs and vines; the Features Close to the House Displaying a State of High Cultivation, a rich velvety lawn gradually losing itself and finally blending with more picturesque scenery, such as native flowering and fruiting shrubs, skirting the edge of a bit of natural woods. Beyond the nearby highly cultivated landscape must be REAL NATURE with No Sharp Line Between—a perfect connection between the abode of Civilized Man of cultivated taste and the Wild Charms of Natural Landscape.

"There is no fatigue in Nature," nor in a Real Country Home.

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

IDEAL SITES FOR SUBURBAN COUNTRY HOMES

FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON

7126



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 6

NOVEMBER 9, 1910

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequalled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium. New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

VOLKMANN SCHOOL

415 Newbury Street, Boston

Prepares for any college or scientific school; seven graded classes
Preparatory Department for very young boys. Gymnasium classes. Supervised study-period at athletic field in afternoon. Gymnastic teacher.
Fully equipped laboratories, gymnasium, athletic field.
School begins Tuesday, Sept. 27; Preparatory Department Wednesday, Oct. 5

ROCK RIDGE HALL

A SCHOOL FOR BOYS OF ALL AGES

Thorough preparation
for Harvard
and other colleges

G. R. White '86, Principal
83 Cliff Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Helenwood, Tenn.
October 15-April 15

Oak Bluffs, Mass.
April 15-October 15

TREAT TUTORING SCHOOL

EDWIN BRYANT TREAT, M.A., Headmaster

8000 acres of hunting preserve. Horseback riding and outdoor life. 6 tutors. 12 boys
Tuition, \$1,500

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals
Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George B. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis '70, Arthur P. Butler '88, John I. Waterbury, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, F. C. Woodman '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman '94, Edgar Huldekoper Wells '97, William B. Boulton.

Francis Call Woodman '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.
PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Application Pending for Entry as Second Class Mail Matter.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '07, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, *President*; John Lowell, '77, *First Vice-President*; B. Morgan Harrod, '56, *Second Vice-President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '07, *Secretary*; William R. Thayer, '81, Evert J. Wendell, '82, James F. Curtis, '99, Walter C. Baylies, '84, John Lowell, '77, Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, Robert Homans, '94, John W. Hallowell, '01, Herbert L. Clark, '87, Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, Langdon P. Marvin, '98, Nathan Clifford, '90, George D. Markham, '81, Frederic A. Delano, '85, Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Directors*.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1910.

NUMBER 6.

Opinion and Comment

The meeting for the award of distinctions held for several years in the late autumn or early winter has not been wholly satisfactory. It has been a little cold and flat, largely, no doubt, because it has been somewhat artificial, at least in the period of the year in which it has taken place. The natural time for awarding distinctions is when they are earned, that is, at the end of the college year, not at the beginning of the succeeding year; and it ought to be possible to obtain a report of all the more important prizes and distinctions conferred by Commencement time.

It must be admitted that the autumn meeting has not achieved its object—that of arousing a considerably greater interest in college scholarship—and for those people who believe that the absence of such an interest is a vital defect in the American college, that to remedy it is our most important problem, it would seem that some different provision for the award of distinctions is desirable.

This year the autumn meeting is to be omitted, and in its stead the Deturs are to be awarded at a gathering of members of the Faculty in the Faculty Room on the afternoon of November 16. It is proposed, also, to arrange for a public award of distinctions at the end of the year, with the hope that in future this may become a

prominent feature of the Commencement period—possibly in connection with some re-arrangement of dates for the festivities that close the college year, such as has been suggested by a number of alumni.

* * *

The announcement in another column that the Harvard University Directory, commonly called the Alumni Directory, will soon be ready for distribution will come as welcome news to many graduates who for a long time have felt the need of such a publication. When Mr. J. D. Greene, '96, first began the work six years ago he had little idea that the undertaking would prove to be so great. The estimate which placed the "living Harvard force" at about 20,000 proved to be inaccurate for the present volume will contain at least 32,000 names and addresses of men, now supposed to be living, who have studied for a longer or shorter period in some department of the University.

The problem presented by men who had been to the University but had left without taking a degree was not an easy one to solve. The committee in charge of the Directory were aware that a large proportion of those men were as loyal to the University as if they could actually call themselves graduates; yet, on the other hand, it was misleading to refer to a publication con-

taining their names as an Alumni Directory. It seemed to be unwise, however, to have a separate classification for them, for the whole object was to present a list of names, alphabetically and geographically arranged, of all those who had some connection with Harvard University. It is believed that the geographical index will be especially valuable since it will now be easy to ascertain the names of the Harvard contingent in any place where they may have happened to gather together.

The thanks of the Alumni are due especially to Mr. Greene for his conception of the plan and inauguration of the work, and to Mr. C. C. Lane, '04, for the time and thought he has spent in solving many difficult problems in connection with so large an undertaking.

* * *

Some few years ago, when the matter of reducing the annual football schedule was under consideration by the College authorities, a great deal was said in criticism of the inordinate interest which undergraduates seemed to show in all things that did not have to do directly with their college work. Their nightly rallies at which the captains and the kings of sport were able to pump up such noisy enthusiasm as might put a political convention to shame were looked upon by many as being pretty good evidence that students were not as much at their books as they might be. In this surmise they were probably not in error, and even yet one would hardly find his veracity impugned for asserting that the lecture hall shows no definite signs of crowding the gridiron outside the pale of student popularity either at Harvard or elsewhere.

But there has been, during the last couple of years, a marked improvement in at least one respect, as he that hath ears to hear must have duly noted during the present autumn. If the undergraduates think as much about football this year as in former years they at least do not seem to think so loudly. Indeed, if one may judge by their demeanor, they seem to have

departed from college traditions so far as to expect that the final game, if it is to be won, must be won by the team and not by the bleachers.

That is not to imply on their part any lack of firm but quiet confidence in the season's outcome. The undergraduate confidence in this regard has never been firmer—and never quieter. This is after all as it ought to be. Harvard has too often won the Yale game in October, with the aid of a brass band and a torch-light array. And there are other ways of showing the absence of down-heartedness than by wafting the information on the night air to a sleeping neighborhood. If organized tumult can be reserved until after November 19th a great many instructors and others would be disposed to view it with greater tolerance, and the change might very well pass for welcome evidence of growing student sanity in such matters.

* * *

Harvard's football victory over Cornell on Saturday and Yale's defeat at the hands of Brown have greatly increased the confidence referred to above, and have apparently convinced most of the undergraduates that the only doubt remaining about the Yale game is in regard to the number of points Harvard will make. Many of the football experts say Harvard ought to win, but the conservative ones feel sure that the game will be a hard-fought contest from beginning to end and that victory will go to the winning side, whichever it may prove to be, by a small margin. Brown's defeat of Yale is by no means conclusive evidence that the New Haven eleven will be as weak on November 19 as it appeared to be last Saturday. It will be remembered that in 1907 Dartmouth defeated Harvard 22 points to 0, and yet, although the Yale team of that year was regarded as one of the strongest ever turned out at New Haven, it had hard work to beat Harvard 12 to 0.

E. N. Robinson, the coach of the Brown team, commenting on the Brown victory over Yale, says in the Boston Globe:

"At first sight, taking the scores of Harvard and Yale in their games with Brown as a standard of comparison, it would seem that it is simply a mathematical problem to figure out the winner of the game at New Haven, November 19; but that is not the way football strength can be estimated, especially when the game is played under the so-called new rules.

"We at Brown prefer to draw our deductions from the strength of the Brown team rather than the weakness of Yale. The team that faced Yale Saturday was at least 50 per cent stronger in the matter of physical condition and 100 per cent more advanced in team play than in the game with Harvard, when Brown had hardly recovered from a disastrous defeat by Pennsylvania the Saturday before.

"A comparison of scores, therefore, would hardly be a safe standard to go by. At New Haven the Brown team got the jump from the beginning, while at Cambridge it was half of the game in getting confidence."

* * *

The action of the Athletic Committee in relieving the various freshman athletic teams from the necessity of paying their own way will be welcomed as the last step in a very desirable reform. In former years the freshman teams have been forced to depend, for most of their necessary expenditures, upon the precarious bounty of undergraduate subscribers. The usual method of gathering these subscriptions was, as everyone knows, to establish a canvassing competition among those freshmen who wished to become managers of the various teams. The aspirants then went about the dormitories begging from door to door and sparing not even proctors or instructors in their tour of mendicancy. Last year a sum exceeding \$2000 was gathered in this manner; but it was scarcely a dignified way of getting money nor yet a very certain method of securing competent managers. It could have no justification other than the impossibility of procuring funds in some better way.

Other teams were enabled by the Athletic Committee to abolish the subscription system a year or two ago, and the practice has remained only as regards freshman organizations. The freshman canvasser will now take his departure, and there are others besides the undergraduates who will not be sorry to see him go. Henceforth the freshman teams will be expected to get what income they can from gate receipts; if this is not sufficient the general athletic funds will provide whatever may be necessary.

* * *

Some Boston newspapers seem to have been laboring under a misapprehension concerning the resignation of ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews, Jr., '75, who was appointed Lecturer in Municipal Government at Harvard a year or two ago. Mr. Matthews gave one half-course at the University during the session 1909-1910, and it was hoped that he would be able to repeat this service during the second half of the present year, although it was recognized that Mr. Matthews could do this only at a great personal sacrifice, for even a half-course makes a considerable demand upon the time of a busy man. But impaired health during the last few months has put this year out of the question.

The BULLETIN is quite certain that Mr. Matthews was not disappointed with the work done by the students in his course; and it is equally certain that the students were very far from being disappointed with the high grade of instruction which he gave to them.

* * *

The BULLETIN was in error in stating recently that the scholarship offered by the Harvard Club of Santa Barbara, Calif., was \$100; the scholarship will be \$225 each year. Inasmuch as the Club was organized only last June and has but few members in comparison with many other Harvard clubs in the country, its successful efforts in establishing this scholarship deserve the highest commendation. We hope its example will spur on other clubs.

The Graduate School of Business Administration

An interesting announcement of the School of Business Administration is that of the appointment of William J. Cunningham as Assistant Professor of Railroad Operation. Professor Cunningham has shown his marked ability as a teacher of that subject during his connection with the School as lecturer for the past two years, but the School has now the good fortune to secure him as a permanent addition to its staff of instructors. His railroad experience began in 1892 as a clerk and stenographer on the Canadian Pacific Railway. From 1896 to 1900 he was employed in the operating department of the Boston and Albany Railroad. Thereafter he became statistical clerk to the general superintendent of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. In November, 1907, he returned to the Boston and Albany Railroad as statistician for that road. He is still retained in this position although his duties will be only of an advisory nature inasmuch as he will devote practically all of his time to the work of the School.

Selden O. Martin, A.M. '04, whose appointment as Instructor in Economic Resources was announced last spring, has received grants from the Sheldon Fund and the Preston Fund for purposes of travel and study in South America and is now on his way there to spend one year. After several years of graduate study in the University in the Department of Economics Mr. Martin accepted a position in 1908 in the Bureau of Corporations in Washington for which he has just completed his special investigations relating to the concentration of the tobacco industry and of water power enterprises. It is expected that upon his return to Cambridge he will give the course on Economic Resources and Commercial Organization of Central and South America. Since the establishment of the School the courses on the Economic Resources of the United States have been given by Mr. Paul T. Cherington. Mr. Cherington has the practice of devoting the long vacation

period to extensive study tours. Last summer his travels were in the Central American countries.

The aim of the School is, of course, to teach the theory of business organization and administration. It is satisfactory to realize from the above-mentioned developments that such theoretical instruction is being given by men who are not evolving it from the "back of their heads" but who have expert technical knowledge derived from practical experience and from first-hand observation.

In commenting on the trip to South America which Selden O. Martin, A.M. '04, is taking in the interest of the Business School, the Boston Transcript recently remarked that his departure to study actual conditions in Central and South America marked a new policy in the Business School. The implication was that henceforth specialists were to give instruction, whereas in the past only theorists had lectured on business organization, corporation finance, etc. Anybody who has glanced at the announcements of the Business School during the past two years will know that one of the distinguishing features of the School has been the number of men eminent in one calling or another who have served or are serving as instructors. To give a complete list would be practically to name most of the teachers in the School, and would far exceed the limits of the present note. It is only necessary, however, to mention a few names to show how successful Dean Gay has been in gathering together a group of experienced and practical men.

Thomas W. Lamont, '92, vice-president of the First National Bank of New York; Robert F. Herrick, '90, of the law firm of Fish, Richardson, Herrick, and Neave of Boston; Henry L. Stimson, the Republican candidate for Governor of New York; Attorney General Wickersham; William B. Dickson, first vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation; Russell Robb, of the Stone and Webster Corporation; Ger-

shom Smith, comptroller of the Pennsylvania Steel Company; Thomas C. Dawson, of the Department of State; Thomas A. Eddy, of the American Trading Company; George L. Duval, of Wessel, Duval and Company; Arthur E. Barter, of the Plimpton Press in Norwood; A. Frederick MacKay, of the Lanston Monotype Company of Philadelphia; Carl G. L. Barth, of Philadelphia; James O. Fagan, of the Boston and Maine Railroad; Judge Hough, of New York; J. J. Storrow, '85, of the firm of Lee, Higginson and Company; Frederick W. Taylor, of Philadelphia; James N. Gunn, of Gunn, Richards and Company, New York; W. J. Cunningham, of the Boston and Albany Railroad, are only a few names from the long list of men who have helped Dean Gay in his conduct of the School.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The first number of "Landscape Architecture," the official organ of the American Society of Landscape Architects, has just been issued. It is a handsomely-printed, beautifully-illustrated magazine. The editors are three Harvard men: Charles Downing Lay, S.B. '02, Secretary of the American Society of Landscape Architects; Henry Vincent Hubbard, '97, A.M. '00, S.B. '01, instructor in Landscape Architecture at Harvard; and Robert Wheelwright, '06, M.L.A., '08.

The first number of the magazine contains among others these articles: "Street Traffic Studies," by Frederick Law Olmsted, '94, Charles Eliot Professor of Landscape Architecture; "Hardy Perennials in Spring and Early Summer," by Benjamin M. Watson, instructor in Horticulture; "The Attacks on Central Park," by Mr. Wheelwright; and a letter from President Eliot, in which he says, among other things:

"It is a sign of the sound development of the new profession of landscape architecture that the American Society of Landscape Architects is issuing as the official

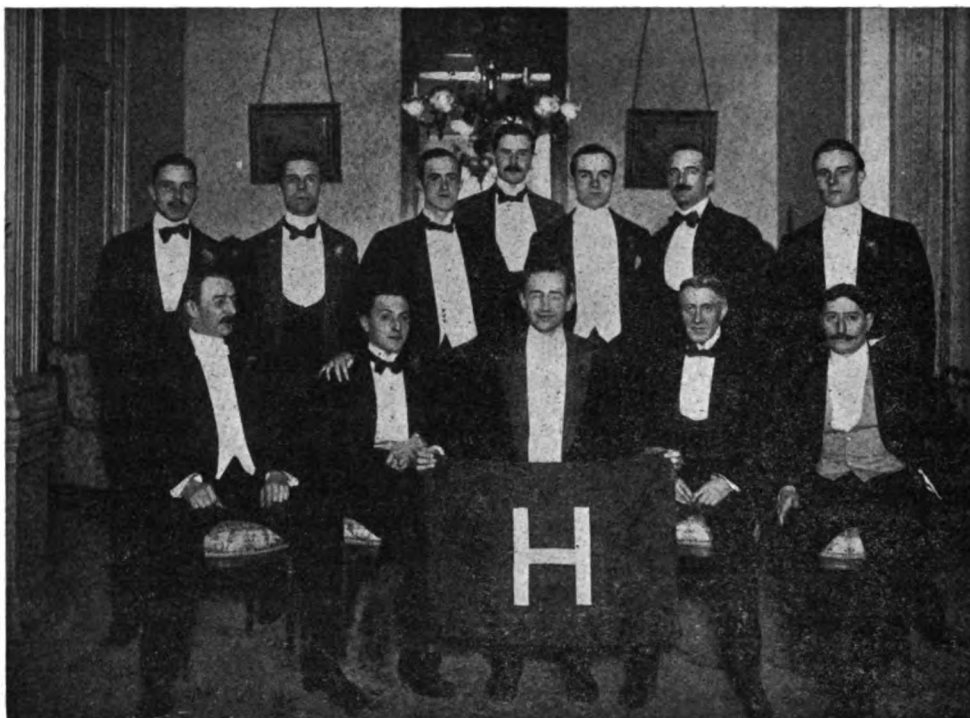
organ of the Society a quarterly magazine entitled 'Landscape Architecture.' A few issues of the magazine will put before the public the very practical nature of the profession and its wide scope. The public needs to be taught that landscape architecture embraces city planning, the arrangement of formal courts, playgrounds, and gardens in compactly built cities, the decoration of highways, and the utilization for human enjoyment of such broad open spaces as forests, water courses, cultivated fields and natural meadows provide. Every variety of plantation comes within the province of the profession, and every variety of decoration for house lots, sites of public buildings, station grounds, and factory yards. Landscape architecture is primarily a fine art, and as such its most important function is to create and preserve beauty in the surroundings of human habitations and in the broader natural scenery of the country; but it is also concerned with promoting the comfort, convenience, and health of urban populations, which have scanty access to rural scenery, and urgently need to have their hurrying, workaday lives refreshed and calmed by the beautiful and reposeful sights and sounds which nature, aided by the landscape art, can abundantly provide."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

The University Directory, a catalogue of all past and present students now living, is announced for publication on Wednesday, November 30. The volume will include the names, degrees, occupations, and addresses of men who have been students in any department of the University long enough to have their names included in the first annual Catalogue after their registration as students. The price of the book will be \$2, with an additional charge for postage.

All correspondence on the subject should be addressed to the Publication Office, 2 University Hall, Cambridge.

The Harvard Clubs



Harvard Club of the River Plate.

At the second annual dinner of the Harvard Club of the River Plate, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary president, Hon. Edwin V. Morgan, '90; president, Hon. Robert Woods Bliss, '00; vice-president, Francisco Lozano, '11; secretary and treasurer, Charles Lyon Chandler, '05; custos, Warren Delano Robbins, '08.

The dinner which was held at the Café de Paris, Buenos Aires, July 25, 1910, was a great success; twelve men were present. This is believed to be the largest gathering of former members of a United States educational institution ever held south of the Equator. As far as is known, the Harvard Club of the River Plate is the only South American club of graduates of a United States educational institution.

Those present at the dinner were: Hon. Robert Woods Bliss, '00; Graham Dewey, William C. Downs, '90; Charles Hudson Quirk, M.S., '93; Edward Winslow Ames,

'96; Charles Lyon Chandler, '05; John Campbell White, '07; Warren Delano Robbins, '08; Edward M. Stone, '08; John B. Sullivan, '08; Herman G. James, L.S., '09; Francisco C. Lozano, '11.

The men in the photograph which was taken at the dinner and is here reproduced are: Standing—E. M. Stone, '08; Hon. R. W. Bliss, '00; J. B. Sullivan, '08; J. C. White, '07; W. D. Robbins, '08; E. W. Ames, '96; H. G. James, L.S. '09. Seated—W. C. Downs, '90; F. C. Lozano, '11; C. L. Chandler, '05; G. Dewey; Dr. C. H. Quirk, M.S. '93.

The following were unanimously elected members of the club: From the Argentine Republic, Charles D. Drew, '97; Córdoba; from Paraguay, Hon. Cornelius Ferris, Jr., L. S., '92, Asunción; from Uruguay, Hon. Edwin V. Morgan, '90; Hon. Alexander R. Magruder, '06; John Sterritt Gittings, Jr., '10.

Mr. Downs spoke interestingly on the

work of the Graduate School of Business Administration, telling of its work in teaching South American business conditions. President Bliss made some particularly happy, well-chosen remarks, and Secretary Chandler read the following original poem:

Take back the golden glitter,
That lieth all around,
The sorrows all so bitter
That some of us have found;
Come, let the clock move slowly,
For time tonight employs
Her backward pedal truly,
And we once more are boys.

Six thousand miles of water
And sixteen miles of land
Between us and the College—
Say, do the elms still stand
Across the Yard like soldiers,
And through the time-worn ways
Tramp sophomores and seniors
From Holworthy to Grays?

See, where the fourteen thousand
Who from thy halls have trod
Have shown the higher manhood,
Lightened the weary road.
See, each assumes his burden
Of help to fellow man.
Yea, search in vain o'er life's broad plain
A nobler list to scan.

They call thee from Manila,
And where there guides the helm
Of the great sunrise Empire,
Thou hast the prayers of them
For all that thou didst teach them.
And there in far Cathay
The forty newest brethren
Shall bear thy word away.

Our Harvard, once we sought thee
With boyish prank and jest.
Our fathers dearly bought thee
And by thy name confessed
The soldier and the sailor
On North and Southern side

Lived all thou taught of honor;
Till, on their lips it died.

We greet thee from this Southland
Where one hundred years ago
Our Southern brethren's fathers
Showed how liberty was won.
Come, raise your foaming beaker
And drain your brimming glass
To our dear Alma Mater
And to our Veritas.

During the past year the members of the Club of the River Plate have done everything possible to increase the influence of Harvard University in the River Plate region. Mr. Chandler, the secretary of the club, was appointed by the president of the United States Universities Club of Buenos Aires a delegate ad referendum to the Second International Congress of American Students, held at Buenos Aires, July 9 to 16, 1910; with Hon. Robert Woods Bliss, '00, he represented Harvard University. Mr. Chandler told the 200 delegates, representing Salvador, Perú, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and the Argentine Republic, much about the oldest University in the United States.

A photograph was taken of the secretary of the Harvard Club of the River Plate, as representing the oldest University in the United States, with Juan Bautista de Lavalle, San Marcos of Lima, '07, as representing the oldest seat of learning on the two American continents—85 years older than Harvard.

More than thirty lantern slide views representing the grounds and buildings and student life at Harvard were shown in a stereopticon lecture given at the close of the Conference by Dr. Ernesto Nelson, Columbia, '03, entitled "Student Life in the United States." This lecture is to be repeated before Argentine schools and educational institutions.

The plans for the 1911 meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs are rapidly being perfected. The meeting will be held

in St. Paul and Minneapolis on Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10. A special train will leave New York late Wednesday afternoon, probably as an extra section of the Twentieth Century, will make connections at Albany with the train carrying the Boston delegation and pick up cars at Buffalo and Cleveland. In Chicago the visitors will be joined by the graduates from Indianapolis and Cincinnati, who will likewise go in chartered cars.

On Thursday evening the Harvard Club of Chicago will give an informal dinner to all the visitors, while their railroad cars are being switched from the eastern lines to those running to the northwest. At least three special trains will leave Chicago at about 9.30 P. M. They will land the passengers, after breakfast on the train, in St. Paul Friday morning in time for the first business meeting of the session. In this way all annoyance in regard to baggage will be obviated. The trains will leave St. Paul immediately after the dinner on Saturday night, and reach Chicago in time to make easy connections with the afternoon trains east, so that those who come from New York and Boston can be at home on Monday morning. The cars will be equipped with crimson electric signs, giving the name of the constituent Harvard club.

The special subject for the meeting is now under discussion, and any one who is interested is invited to address Rev. Minot O. Simons, Secretary, at 1867 Crawford Road, Cleveland, Ohio, or write to the BULLETIN making suggestions. From present appearances the attendance will be the largest in the history of the Associated Harvard Clubs. A real effort is being made to have the entire Board of Overseers on hand.

The Harvard Club of Boston will give at the Hotel Somerset in that city on Tuesday, November 15, at 7 o'clock, a dinner to the University eight and four-oared crews and the freshman eight, all of which won their races with Yale at New London last June.

Major Henry L. Higginson, '55, president of the Club, will preside, and President Lowell, captain Waid of last year's crew, and other graduates will speak.

The members of the committee in charge of the dinner are: John F. Perkins, '99, chairman; H. Blanchard, '98, C. S. Forbes, '00, and J. D. C. Bradley, '06.

The Harvard Club of Boston will undertake to run a special train to New Haven on the morning of the Yale foot ball game, leaving the South Station soon after 8.00 A. M. and returning as soon after the game as is found convenient.

The train will be made up as follows: A day coach having about 75 seats. A composite car with about 25 movable parlor chairs. (Both of the above to be occupied by men only.) Three parlor and two sleeping cars. The parlor cars are the usual kind with swivel armchairs. The sleepers have double seats facing each other and are especially adapted for parties of four who wish to sit together.

Members may bring their friends and families on this train. Arrangements have been made to serve lunch and supper en route. Special tickets will be issued for this train, costing \$10.50 for the round trip in the parlor, sleeping or composite cars, and \$7 in the day coach; lunch and supper are included in these prices.

Application with check should be made in writing to Hermann F. Clarke, Post Office Box 1, Boston, Mass., by enclosed envelope, not later than November 11. Each application must include a self-addressed stamped envelope for the return of the tickets, which will be mailed about November 15. Seats will be allotted in the order applications are received. Checks should be made payable to Hermann F. Clarke.

The committee of arrangements consists of: Frederick B. Holder, '81, Frederick P. Cabot, '90, Hermann F. Clarke, '05.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania was held in the University Club, Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday, October

22nd. The following officers were elected to take office November 1st, 1910: President, Edw. E. Jenkins, '97; vice-president, T. R. Akin, '90; secretary and treasurer, P. L. Thomson, '02, care of Western Electric Co., Pittsburg, Pa. Members of the executive committee, A. P. L. Turner, '05; H. D. Bushnell, '98.

A new scholarship committee was elected, consisting of Dr. P. J. Eaton, '83, to serve for three years; J. E. MacCloskey, '00, to serve two years, and A. A. Morris, '92, to serve one year. The scholarship committee reported that R. H. Holbrook of Pittsburg has been awarded the scholarship of \$300 for the freshman year. Action was taken looking to the awarding of prizes for interscholastic athletic and debating contests in Pittsburg and vicinity.

The Harvard Club of Chicago has appointed a permanent Entertainment Committee and one of the pleasant duties of the members of this Committee is to meet Harvard men when they first land in Chicago and to see that the new comer has opportunities to meet Harvard men in Chicago and, in this way, to remove as much as possible, that "cold thud" that strikes a young man in search of a job when he first finds himself alone in a big city.

It is the wish of the Chicago Harvard Club to let this desire on their part be generally known among the undergraduates at Cambridge so that, if later they decide to go to Chicago, they may feel sure that a welcome awaits them whenever they take the trouble to call upon any members of the Entertainment Committee whose names and office addresses are printed below:

Ayres Boal, 150 Michigan Avenue.

Arthur G. Cable, 240 Wabash Avenue.

Frank S. Churchill, M.D., 1259 North State Street.

Frederic A. Delano, Western Union Building.

H. A. deWindt, 215 Monroe Street.

W. B. Egan, 189 La Salle Street.

Frank Hamlin, 107 Dearborn Street.

George S. Jackson, Monadnock Block.
George R. Jones, 205 La Salle Street.
Charles H. Schweppe, The Rookery.
Kay Wood, 3924 Michigan Ave.

The Harvard Club of Seattle has offered a handsome cup to be contested for by the football teams of the high schools in that city, and the first award of the cup will be made this season.

The cup is of solid silver, beautifully en-



Harvard Club of Seattle Cup.

graved, and mounted on an ebony base. On one side of the cup there is a raised football, with an inscription outlining the conditions of the award. On the other side is the Harvard Seal; on that side will be engraved also the names of the winning schools of each year.

The cup will become the property of the school which wins it three years; until it is finally won it will remain for a year in the custody of the school which won the championship of the proceeding season.

The Seattle high schools are showing

great interest in the competition, and the rivalry is particularly keen to determine which school shall be the first to have its name engraved on the cup.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

In the BULLETIN of November 2nd, 1910, page 63, you state as your opinion that "in at least some years" a member of a visiting football team having had the misfortune to break his leg "would have been left to take care of himself."

As a physician I must challenge the correctness of this opinion.

Any surgeon who deserved his diploma would not be so lacking in all the qualities of his charitable and noble profession as to permit suffering in his presence which he might alleviate; and this regardless of the college affiliations or of the race or color of the injured one. If you are able to cite an instance in which such unfeeling brutality has occurred it will indeed be a shock to the finer feelings of every decent physician.

Even in battle a wounded enemy is cared for. Is football—a game which I have always respected for its development of manly qualities—more brutalizing than war?

Very truly yours,

HOWARD LILIENHAL, '83 (M.D. '87.)
New York, Nov. 4, 1910.

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

Since it seems to be a typical case of newspaper misrepresentation reported in the BULLETIN of October 26 (in Opinion and Comment) and discussed (in Communications) in the issue of November 2, another point of view may not be out of date.

The dispatch saw the light because it was a good newspaper story. "A hermit—dying of malnutrition!—in a hut!—three thousand dollars found in his sack!—and among his papers (thrill at the contrast, gentle reader) a diploma from the Harvard Law School! Such an end for a grad-

uate of the University, which among American universities, must be described only in superlatives—the oldest, the largest, the most famous, et cetera, ad infinitum."

The thrill is the thing. The basis of fact in the story is secondary, is really a negligible quantity, and under investigation may dwindle to the vanishing point, even in a paper that reports only the "news that's fit to print." The more striking the contrast depicted, the more complete is the recognition of Harvard's pre-eminence. And in the minds of the multitude, the contrast is uppermost. They do not pause to class the unfortunate hermit as a typical Harvard man.

This view of the dispatch seems to me not out of keeping with a lively zeal for the fair name of Harvard.

H. A. VAN LANDINGHAM,
Cambridge, November 3, 1910.

LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

The Special Libraries Association will have an open meeting in Boston on Friday, November 11. At the meeting at 3.30 P. M. at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Lloyd B. Hayes, '04, Librarian of the Chamber of Commerce, will read a paper on that library and the facilities it offers, and Horace L. Wheeler, '81, will read a paper on "The Statistical Department of the Boston Public Library and What it Offers to the Business and Professional man."

At the meeting at 8 P. M. in the rooms of the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, G. W. Lee, '89, Librarian of Stone & Webster will read a "Joint Report on Library Resources of the Vicinity. There will also be a discussion which will be opened by Charles W. Birtwell, '85, Secretary of the Children's Aid Society; Lindsay Swift, '77, of the Boston Public Library; and C. Bertrand Thompson, '08, Secretary of "Boston-1915."

E. A. Aldrich, '10, is teaching English at Oberlin College.

Cornell Beaten at Football

Harvard defeated Cornell at football in the Stadium Saturday afternoon, 27 points to 5. The game was one-sided, but was interesting because Harvard displayed a much more versatile offence than had hitherto been shown and also because Cornell's score was the first that has been made this year against Harvard. Cornell's touchdown came in the last period of the

string men. None of the regular backs, Corbett, T. Frothingham and H. C. Leslie, played, and McKay, Perkins, and Wigglesworth, who are first choice respectively for tackle, centre and quarterback, were absent. Harvard played 29 men during the afternoon.

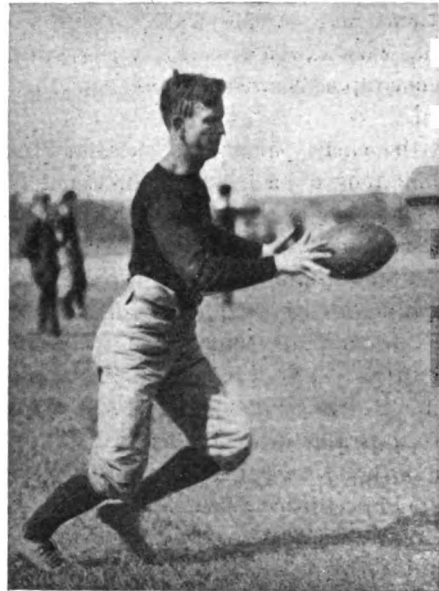
As has been said, Harvard's offence was more varied than it has hitherto been.



Wigglesworth.

game. Harvard had the ball on its 26-yard line, and the ball was passed to Pierce who fumbled it just enough for Simson to break through and get it and rush off towards Harvard's goal. For a minute it looked as though he would make a touchdown but he was barely pushed out on the 1-yard line; on the next play, however, Simson was pushed across the goal line.

Harvard's points were made from four touchdowns, from one of which a goal was kicked, and from two goals from the field, one kicked by Lewis and the other by Potter. Harvard made 14 points in the first period; after that, substitutes were used in every position on the team. Indeed, from the beginning of the game the eleven lacked the services of some of the first



T. Frothingham.

There were two drop kicks, both of which were successful, and eight forward passes, six of which succeeded. The running back of punts and the kicking were good. The discouraging feature of the game was that Harvard could not make ground through the Cornell rush line, but that Cornell could gain through Harvard. Harvard was penalized 60 yards; and Cornell 38 yards.

Cornell kicked off at the beginning of the game, but Harvard soon had the ball close to the centre of the field. Rushes by Wendell and a forward pass took the ball steadily down the field and across the line for a touchdown, from which Fisher kicked a goal.

Cornell again kicked off. The Harvard backs ran back punts so well that the ball

was soon carried to Cornell's 46-yard line, and a 15-yard gain by Wendell put Harvard within what seemed to be scoring distance, but the offence was ineffective and Lewis tried for a goal by a drop-kick on the 25-yard line; it was a pretty kick directly across the middle of the bar and half-way between the uprights. Harvard's third score in the first period came after Withington had intercepted Cornell's forward pass near the middle of the field and carried the ball to Cornell's 36-yard line. Potter then made a forward pass to L. D. Smith, who ran across for a touchdown. No more points were made in the first period.

In the early part of the second period the ball moved back and forth until Cornell made a quick on-side kick which put Harvard on the offensive on her 4-yard line. Felton punted to the 45-yard line and Cornell advanced to the 30-yard line where a goal from placement was tried, but L. D. Smith blocked the kick, picked up the ball and carried it to Cornell's 26-yard line before he was downed. Harvard's offence again failed to gain, and Potter kicked a drop goal from the 24-yard line.

~~The~~ In the third period after Harvard had secured the ball on its 25-yard line, long runs around the end carried the ball into Cornell territory, and two forward passes to Felton enabled him to cross the line. In the final period Harvard advanced the ball to Cornell's 5-yard line but was twice penalized for holding; a forward pass to Graustein carried the play back to the 3-yard line again and Wendell soon made another touchdown. A little later came the play on which Cornell scored. The summary of the game follows:

HARVARD.	CORNELL.
Lewis, Felton, Long, Jowett, l.e.	
	r.e., Seagrave, Baker
Hann, Parmenter, l.t.	r.t., Delano, Zeller
Minot, Keays, Stow, l.g.	r.g., Hale, Austin
Huntington, P. D. Smith, c.	
	c., Miller, Stimpson
Fisher, Blodgett, Minot, r.g.	
l.g., Champaign, O'Rourke, Franklin	

Withington, Bush, F. H. Leslie, r.t.

	l.t., Munk
L. D. Smith, O'Flaherty, Paine, Amory, r.e.	
	l.e., Eyrich, Teagle
Potter, Gardner, q.b.	q.b., Butler, Smith
Wendell, Campbell, Graustein,	
Pierce, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Bates, Nichols
Morrison, Wendell, Graustein, John-	
son, r.h.b.	l.h.b., O'Connor, Robb
T. H. Frothingham, Tryon, f.b.	
	f.b., Simson, Wilson

Score—Harvard, 27; Cornell, 5. Touchdowns—Wendell 2, L. D. Smith, Felton, Simson. Geoal from touchdown—Fisher. Goals from field—Lewis, Potter. Referee—H. B. Hackett, West Point. Umpire—D. L. Fultz, Brown. Field-judge—J. A. Evans, Williams. Head-linesman—W. C. Booth, Princeton. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

FOOTBALL GAME WITH CARLISLE

The Harvard Law School football team will play a game with the Carlisle Indians in the Stadium on Wednesday, November 16, at 3 o'clock. The Law School team will be composed of practically the same men who played against the Harvard University team a short time ago. On it will be several members of former Yale and Harvard university elevens, and players from other colleges.

Tickets at \$1 each are on sale at Leavitt & Peirce's in Cambridge and Wright & Ditson's in Boston.

HARVARD LAW REVIEW

The November number of the Harvard Law Review contains the following articles: "The Extension of Law Teaching at Oxford," by A. V. Dicey; "Constitutional Aspects of the Federal Tax on the Income of Corporations," by F. W. Baird, '04; "English Common Law in the United States," by Herbert Page, L. '98.

The issue contains also notes on recent cases of interest and several reviews of books.

Dormitory Boat Races



A View of the Dormitory Boat Race.

The Randolph Hall crew won the final boat race for dormitory crews last Thursday; the Mt. Auburn Street crew finished about fifteen feet behind Randolph, and Russell Hall was third, about two and a half lengths behind Mt. Auburn Street. Brentford and Claverly, the other crews, finished in the order named. The race was rowed over a course about a mile and 550 yards long; the start was at the Cottage Farm bridge and the finish was an imaginary line extending across the river from Fairfield Street.

The first dormitory race was rowed on Tuesday of last week. The crews were separated into two divisions which were made up of the following eights: First division, Thayer, Randolph, Claverly, Weld, and Oxford Street. Second division, Mt. Auburn Street, Brentford, Dunster-Dana-Drayton, Perkins, and Russell.

The crews in the preliminary races were started 60 feet apart. On Tuesday Randolph bumped Thayer, and Russell bumped Perkins, and the two crews in each division exchanged places for the next day's race. On Wednesday Claverly bumped Thayer, and Russell bumped Dunster-Dana-Drayton. The five crews which made the best showing in the preliminary races were chosen for the final straight-away race on Thursday.

Randolph Hall, because of its victory, will have possession for the next year of

the Filley Cup, which was given in 1906 by B. A. G. Fuller, '00, for a perpetual challenge cup to be awarded annually to the winner of the dormitory races. The cup was named for O. D. Filley, '06, who was captain of the University crew in his junior and senior years and began the series of victories which has been broken but once in the races with Yale since 1906. Several promising freshmen oarsmen rowed on the crews this year.

YALE BEATEN AT CROSS COUNTRY

Harvard defeated Yale in the cross-country run over the Chestnut Hill course last Friday, by the score of 22 points to 33. Each team was composed of ten men, but only the first five finishing on each side counted in the score, and they counted in the order in which they finished. Thus the team won which had the smaller total score. Harvard took first, second, third, seventh, and ninth places, and Yale won fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and tenth places.

The cups offered for the first three men were won by H. Jaques, Jr., '11, whose time was 35 minutes, 53 1-5 seconds; H. P. Lawless, '13, 35 minutes, 57 seconds; P. R. Withington, '12, 36 minutes, 20 seconds. H. E. Gray, Yale, '11, who took fourth place, ran the distance in 37 minutes, 30 seconds. The other men who counted in the score finished in the following order: 5, F. W.

Case, Yale 11S.; 6, W. L. Gross, Jr., Yale 12S.; 7, E. L. Viets, '11; 8, O. H. Tilson, Yale '11; 9, S. Nichols, '13; 10, G. E. Marsh, Yale '12.

The other Harvard men finished in the following order: 12, H. L. Groves, '12; 13, C. W. Burrage, '13; 14, W. A. Perkins, '12; 16, W. H. Lacey, '12; 18, W. P. Rogers, '11.

LAW SCHOOL ADVISERS

The Faculty of the Law School has appointed the following men, all members of the third-year class, as a Board of Advisers for the new students in the School: C. R. Branch, A.B. Brown University, of Providence, R. I., Chairman; F. B. Biddle, A.B. Harvard, of Philadelphia; L. L. Delafield, Jr., A.B. Harvard, of New York; C. B. Garver, A.B. Yale University, of New York; E. C. Harris, A.B. Emory College, of Rome, Ga.; and G. W. C. McCarter, A.B. Princeton University, of Newark, N. J.

This Board has been formed in accordance with a resolution of the Law Faculty passed last spring to encourage among first-year men early and intelligent use of the law library, and to render the work of the law clubs efficient.

The duties of the members of the Board are set forth in that resolution which says:

"Their duty will be (1) to explain to all inquirers the arrangement of books in the reading rooms, the scope of digests and of the works of reference, the mode of finding authorities upon any question, and the arrangement of briefs for club courts; (2) to keep until the end of May two office hours each week in the reading room of Langdell Hall; (3) to serve on the committee on law clubs and, if requested, to sit as justice 12 times for clubs of first-year students; (4) to spend 12 hours yearly in other work to be determined by the Law Faculty. For these services each adviser shall receive \$250; except that if an advisership is held by a student who also holds a Sears Prize or an endowed scholar-

ship, the compensation shall be \$100. One adviser shall be designated as chairman of the Board of Advisers. He shall receive \$50 additional compensation."

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 10—Book exhibit in the College Library. Venetian Printers: Jenson, Ratdolt, and Aldus. Treasure Room, Gore Hall, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. The exhibition will be continued on Friday and Saturday during the same hours. Open to the public in the afternoon only.

Lecture: "Romanticism in Music, from von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer. New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Friday, November 11—Harvard Divinity School. Preaching service. Mr. H. H. Schumacher. Divinity Chapel, 8 P. M.

Saturday, November 12—Football: Dartmouth vs. Harvard, in the Stadium at 2 P. M. Yale freshmen vs. Harvard freshmen, at New Haven.

Sunday, November 13—Appleton Chapel, 11 A. M. Preacher, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts.

Monday, November 14—Lecture: "The Life and Works of Beethoven." (With musical illustrations.) Professor Friedländer. New Lecture Hall. 4.30 P. M.

Public Meeting, "Boston-1915": Dean Ropes, Professor Henry Suzzallo, of Columbia University, and Mr. C. Bertrand Thompson, speakers. Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M.

Thursday, November 17—Lecture. "Romanticism in Music, from von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer. New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Concert. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M.

F. L. Hitchcock, '96, is instructor in mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Alumni Notes

Richard Mills Pearce, M.D., '97, has been appointed professor of Research Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Pearce has had a wide experience in teaching since he received his degree from the Medical School. He was resident pathologist of the Boston City Hospital, 1896-'99; instructor in Pathology at the Harvard Medical School, 1899-'00; demonstrator and assistant professor of Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania, 1900-'03; professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at the Albany Medical College; director of the Bender Hygienic Laboratory and of the Bureau of Pathology of the New York State Board of Health, 1903-'08; and professor of Pathology in the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, 1908-'10. He is president of the New York Pathological Society and a member of many of the other learned societies associated with his profession. In the past thirteen years he has contributed nearly sixty pieces of investigation.

John A. Lomax, A.M. '07, is now secretary of the Faculty of the University of Texas, and assistant director of the University Extension Department. Professor Lomax writes the BULLETIN that his book of cowboy songs, on which he has been at work since leaving Harvard, will appear this autumn from the press of Sturgis, Walton & Company. Lomax is the holder of a Sheldon Fellowship, and with the aid received from this source has been able to make further progress in his investigation of American ballads. He writes, "I have now a respectable nucleus of lumber-jack songs, sailor songs, mining songs, negro songs, soldier songs, etc., which, in addition to my collection of cowboy songs, make a considerable showing.

A tablet has been placed in the Church of the Epiphany, Winchester, Mass., in memory of Carlton Apollonio, '08, who died in March, 1909. The tablet is made of pale gray Tennessee marble. The inscription on it is: "In Memory of Carl-

ton Apollonio, 1883-1909. A Good Name is rather to be Chosen than Great Riches, and Loving Favour rather than Silver and Gold." Apollonio was a leader in his class in College. He played on the University football eleven, and took part in many other undergraduate activities and was elected treasurer of the permanent class organization. He was one of the most popular, attractive and likeable men who have graduated from Harvard in recent years.

Kendric C. Babcock, Ph.D., '96, president of the University of Arizona, has accepted a position in the National Bureau of Education to study the conditions of colleges and universities throughout the country. An effort is being made by the Bureau of Education to do some of the work which has been performed during the past few years by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Dr. Babcock received the degree of Litt.B. from the University of Minnesota in 1889, and after leaving Harvard was assistant professor of American History and Political Science in the University of California.

Frederick M. Tisdell, A.M. '94, Ph.D. '00, has become lecturer in English at the University of Missouri. Dr. Tisdell has taught rhetoric and oratory at Oberlin College as associate professor; he has been professor of English at the Armour Institute of Technology; president of the University of Wyoming; and during the past year taught English at Toledo University.

James W. Rankin, '92, Ph.D. '09, has gone to the University of Missouri as an instructor in English. While studying in the Graduate School he taught English at Simmons College, and conducted the Anglo-Saxon course in the Harvard Summer School. During 1909-'10 he acted as substitute for the head of the department of English at the University of Vermont.

R. L. O'Brien, '91, formerly editor of the Boston Transcript, has recently become editor of the Boston Herald. J. W. Farley,

'99, is treasurer and general counsel of the new company which will control the Herald. Farley will still retain his membership in the law firm of Hemenway, Barnes, and Farley and will find some time for his law practice, but he will, for the present, devote most of his attention to the newspaper.

George G. Ball, '08, is at present connected with the New York Transportation Company, studying the theory and practice of motor traction. Early next year he goes to the Philippine Islands where he is to take charge of a new government freight line of automobiles which is operating on the island of Luzon between Daguapan and Baguio. Ball in his new position will be directly responsible to Warwick Greene, '01, who is head of the department of public works.

F. M. Gunther, '07, formerly second secretary in the American Embassy in Paris, and Willing H. Spencer, '99, until recently third secretary in the embassy at St. Petersburg, have returned to this country. They will soon go to Guatemala with Reynolds Hitt, LL. B. '01 (A.B. Yale, '98), formerly first secretary of the embassy in Berlin, who has been promoted to a legation.

Stanley F. Morse, B.A.S. '06, is agricultural expert for the National Railways of Mexico. In a recent issue of the Mexican Herald he sets forth the results of a six weeks' trip which he took in the late summer in the north of Mexico. Morse's permanent address is 136 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

Wendell W. Faunce, '08, formerly with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, is now with Hathaway, Smith, Folds & Co., dealers in commercial paper, 45 Wall Street, New York City. His home address is 620 West 116th Street.

Robert Amory, Jr., '06, was married to Miss Leonore Cobb on September 20 in New York City. Amory is in the employ of Amory, Browne and Company, 48 Franklin Street, Boston.

Stephen C. Markoe, '08, Charles Morgan, Jr., '08, and George Whitney, '07, have formed a partnership for the transaction of general stock exchange business at 52 Broadway, New York.

Lemuel A. Garrison, A.M. '10, has been appointed vice-president of Grand Island College in Nebraska. Garrison received the degree of A.B. from Central College, Iowa, in 1896.

Philip W. L. Cox, '06, is principal of the Oliver Ames High School, North Easton, Mass. For the past two years he has been teaching at the Milton, Mass., High School.

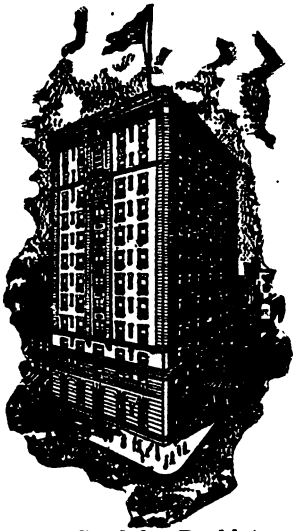
C. A. Breck, A.M. '09, is superintendent of the schools of Tilton, Northfield, and Belmont district in New Hampshire. His address is Tilton, N. H.

Edward V. Hickey, '10, is now in the statistical department of the Henry Siegel Company of Boston. Joseph J. Mahoney, '10, is in the same department.

Gibson Bell, '01, is headmaster of St. Stephen's School, Colorado Springs. He has been teaching for a number of years at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

FOWNES GLOVES

The way they're made has
a good deal to do with the
way they wear.



HOTEL CUMBERLAND NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates

\$2.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms

HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial

R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward

Send for Booklet

10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

STONE AND WEBSTER

147 MILK ST.

CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK

6% PREFERRED STOCKS

AND

5% MORTGAGE BONDS

OF

Electric Railway, Electric Light-
ing, Water Power and Gas Compan-
ies under the direct management
of our organization.

The Companies are long establish-
ed in prosperous and growing
sections of the country.

Stability of earnings has been
proven through periods of general
business depression.

Prices and complete Information
upon request.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.,

with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO

315 Washington Street, Boston

75 Summer Street, Boston

310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEGE

(Succeeding Ellis & Melledge)

HARVARD SQUARE

HAWKES TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

HEWINS & HOLLIS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

4 HAMILTON PLACE

BOSTON

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods
HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
32 KILBY ST.
BOSTON
FIRE
LIAB-
ILITY, AUTO-
MOBILE, BUR-
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Telephones 1465, 1466, 1487 & 4065 Main.

FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON

AFTER MORE THAN EIGHTEEN MONTHS OF DEVELOPMENT WORK

When Fair Oaks was purchased, more than eighteen months ago, the very first work undertaken was the clearing of the wooded area of all dead wood. A large gang of men with hand carts was kept at work for several months. No burning was then or has since been permitted among the trees or shrubs. Those who have had the pleasure of seeing the richly varied growth at Fair Oaks have been enthusiastic over the results obtained. As a matter of fact many of the beautiful New England song birds, in their season, have flocked from burned woodlands to Fair Oaks.

Following the clearing of the woods the road-making began, and the opening up and construction of drives has continued, with the exception of the winter season, up to the present writing and will continue until heavy frosts.

The elaborate topographical surveys upon which the entire design of Fair Oaks was based has proved to be one of the most valuable assets in connection with the development of the property. This survey has enabled the writer to save every important tree and every bit of natural landscape which has resulted in making Fair Oaks the most uniquely developed property yet offered to the American public.

Waterpipes, through which Metropolitan water is to be carried, are now being laid into the heart of the property by the town of Lexington, and the problem of underground electric and telephone wires is now being worked out.

The building now going on at Fair Oaks is in keeping with the general scheme of the entire property and has been an attraction during the entire season.

Since the recent death at Fair Oaks of Mrs.

The interest in Fair Oaks has extended from Maine to California.

There are less than forty lots for sale at Fair Oaks.

If a syndicate were behind the proposition not a single foot of the land would be sold for less than three to five times the prices now asked.

The Manager has actually lived upon the property during the entire period of development and knows every important tree, shrub, and ledge, on the entire property.

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES

CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT

LAND SPECULATORS NOT WANTED

Marianna Page, formerly of Boston, and sister of the present owner, it has been decided to provide a liberal memorial fund for the purpose of caring for all the triangles, reservation strips, and grass plots of the entire property. The large triangles and reservation areas are to be conveyed by a deed of trust to owners of lots at Fair Oaks; each owner will be entitled to a vote at the election of trustees. By this provision the park-like character of Fair Oaks will be preserved for all time and this feature alone will make Fair Oaks the most attractive residential property in America.

The general policy in selling newly developed property is to continually advance prices, but the Manager of Fair Oaks at the outset felt that it was best to offer the first few lots at prices below the cost of development only on condition, however, that he be assured that the party intended to build a home for himself. No advance in prices has been made during the past eighteen months; but with the close of the present season the Manager feels it his duty to give proper notice to those who are so enthusiastically interested in Fair Oaks that prices will be materially advanced at the end of the season's work.

It is only reasonable to expect an advance in prices after so much money has been put into the property, those who have visited Fair Oaks and have purchased one of these beautiful lots, may consider themselves fortunate in being able to secure so valuable a home-site at present prices.

We invite you to visit Fair Oaks, to inquire of the Town Officials, the President of the Lexington Field and Garden Club and Lexington Citizens—in short to thoroughly investigate Fair Oaks.



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 9

NOVEMBER 30, 1910

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

VOLKMANN SCHOOL

415 Newbury Street, Boston

Prepares for any college or scientific school; seven graded classes
Preparatory Department for very young boys. Gymnasium classes. Supervised study-
period at athletic field in afternoon. Gymnastic teacher.
Fully equipped laboratories, gymnasium, athletic field.
School begins Tuesday, Sept. 27; Preparatory Department Wednesday, Oct. 5

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequaled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium. New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

ROCK RIDGE HALL

A SCHOOL FOR BOYS OF ALL AGES

Thorough preparation
for Harvard
and other colleges

G. R. White '86, Principal
83 Cliff Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MUNICH, GERMANY

THE COIT SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS.

Thorough preparation for any college, with especial advantages for speaking German. Entrance exams. of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and C. E. E. Board held at the School. For information address either of the Principals at Konradstrasse 14.

Individual instruction.

J. MILNOR COIT, Ph.D., Sc.D.
LESLIE D. BISSELL, Ph.D.

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals
Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George B. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis '70, Arthur P. Butler '88, John I. Waterbury, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '83, F. C. Woodman '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Eliot Tuckerman '94, Edgar Huldekoper Wells '97, William B. Boulton.

Francis Call Woodman '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Application Pending for Entry as Second Class Mail Matter.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to the effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, *President*; John Lowell, '77, *First Vice-President*; B. Morgan Harrod, '56, *Second Vice-President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Secretary*; William R. Thayer, '81, Evert J. Wendell, '82, James F. Curtis, '99, Walter C. Baylies, '84, John Lowell, '77, Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, Robert Homans, '94, John W. Hallowell, '01, Herbert L. Clark, '87, Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, Langdon P. Marvin, '98, Nathan Clifford, '90, George D. Markham, '81, Frederic A. Delano, '85, Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Directors*.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1910.

NUMBER 10.

Opinion and Comment

A recent issue of *Science* contains an interesting contribution on "The Relation between College Studies and Success in Life" from the discriminating pen of Professor W. T. Foster, '01, formerly of the faculty of Bowdoin College, and recently chosen president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon. The study is of particular interest to Harvard men because the conclusions are based upon an examination of examination records in Harvard College.

At various times during the last decade some attempts have been made to prove that a student's rank in his college studies is at least a fair index to his chances of success in later life, but these investigations often failed to carry conviction because the criterion of success which the investigators employed, namely the inclusion of men's names in "Who's Who in America," was widely objected to as being faulty or unfair.

An endeavor has therefore been made to secure, on a small scale, some criterion which will be perhaps less readily objected to, and with this in view the Class of 1894 was selected for analysis. Dean Briggs, E. H. Wells, '97, and Professor F. E. Farrington, '94, of Columbia University were asked to select from this class the names of those men who had, during their fifteen years since graduation, achieved

distinct success, each judge to determine for himself his own definition of success. Twenty-three members of the class were indicated as successful by at least two of the three judges. The exact college records of these men were then studied, and were compared with the exact records of twenty-three of their own classmates chosen at random. The comparison shows many interesting things, but among these none more interesting than that which is brought out in the appended table. The table shows the total number of each of the five grades obtained during their college course by the "successful" and "random" groups respectively.

RELATIVE RANK IN COURSES.

	"Successful" men.	"Random" selection.
A,	196	56
B,	180	183
C,	156	247
D,	33	75
E,	11	16
Absent,	8	8
No return,		1

The men who have made good during the first fifteen years out of college are men who made as undergraduates nearly four times as many "A's" as the average among their classmates. Now there is probably no undergraduate hallucination more persist-

ent than that which assumes an entire absence of any connection between examination grades and post-collegiate success. Yet the fact that there is such connection, and that it is an intimate one has been established to the entire satisfaction of every investigator who has approached the subject. If our undergraduates of the present generation will scrutinize the foregoing table they may find in it some things which seem to give a rather rude jolt to one of their pleasant delusions.

• • •

The suggestion that Harvard is a college exclusively for the sons of the rich is so obnoxious to anyone who knows the facts, that the BULLETIN dislikes to treat the subject seriously, but the statistics contained in the annual report of the Secretary for Appointments and just given out for publication so completely refute what has been a somewhat wide-spread misapprehension of conditions in Cambridge that the attention of the graduates, at least, may properly be called to them. The Secretary for Appointments has charge of the Harvard University Employment Office and Teachers' Agency. It has until recently been known as the Appointments office. It is a regular department of the University, and its function is accurately described in its title. The office tries to find temporary employment for students who must earn money to help pay their College expenses, and it also assists graduates in obtaining places of one kind or another after they have completed their studies in Cambridge.

If Harvard was given over to the rich, there would be little need of the Employment Office. But the report of Mr. Derby, the Secretary for Appointments, shows that during the year which ended last September 956 students applied for temporary work,—that is, for employment which would give them funds while they were connected with the University. That number is almost one quarter of the total registration of the University. As it is known that many students who did not register at the Employment Office have added to their income

by outside work, it is certain that considerably more than a fourth of the students of the University are to some extent at least dependent on their own earnings. The total amount earned last year by the men who made report to the Employment Agency was \$136,849.77, a not-inconsiderable sum. Mr. Derby's report shows also that these students were men who took their College work seriously, for the average rank maintained by those who secured work through the Office was B, which is next to the highest mark given by the Faculties of the University. What the students earn is, of course, entirely distinct from the many thousands of dollars which the University itself gives in the form of scholarships, fellowships, and other aids to men who deserve assistance; if some statistician would add all these sums together, he would then have the total amount of money received by Harvard students whose income from home is not sufficient to pay for the instruction which they are seeking.

Many critics of American institutions have found fault because education in this country is so expensive, and it would be in some ways a fine thing if the great universities in the Union could offer free tuition to all who desired to study for a degree. But it is just as true of education as it is of anything else, that we prize most what we have to work hardest to obtain; the man who has to "earn his own way" through college and succeeds in doing so is by no means to be pitied. To such men Harvard makes a particularly effective appeal. The college which is placed in or close to a great city has certain disadvantages, but these are very much outweighed by the opportunities that come from such a situation, and one of these opportunities is the very material one for earning money. It has often been said that no boy of ability, no matter what his financial condition was, need fear that he could not graduate from Harvard College, and this statement is as true today as it ever was. The financial assistance given by the University itself, the Employment Office and

Teachers' Agency, the office of the Alumni Association, and the help of the graduates, who help make up the great Harvard body,—all these agencies are at the service of the worthy poor boy who desires to study in Cambridge. The report of the Secretary for Appointments shows that every year hundreds are making use of these opportunities.

* * *

The figures which the BULLETIN prints in this issue concerning the relation of Harvard to the public high schools of the United States ought to impress upon us a profound conviction of our own impotence so far as the planning of school programs is concerned. Some of us have long since come to a full realization of this; but there are doubtless others who approach all suggested changes in Harvard admission requirements from the standpoint of "their probable effect upon the schools." The plain fact is that the specific requirements for admission to Harvard College, be they good, bad or indifferent, have about as much influence in determining the work of the average public high school, whether in New England or out of it, as the decennial sunspots have to do with financial crises. When more than half the public high schools of Massachusetts have not sent us a single boy in ten years is it not sheer presumption to prattle of our influence upon school curricula? The great mass of public high schools throughout the land do their own work in their own way, regardless of the requirements for admission to Harvard or any other Eastern college. These schools have their own traditions, their own ideas as to how they can best serve the communities in which they are located, and their own spirit of local autonomy. Most of them do their work well; some of them do it very well. It is none the less well done because it is done in their own way, and not in the way some college happens to prescribe.

It would be wrong to conclude, however, that Mr. Hart's figures prove Harvard to be less hospitable to boys from public high

schools than are her sister institutions of New England. These, if they cared to confess it, are probably even narrower in the geographical range of the schools from which they regularly draw their students, and consequently even less effective in the influence which they are able to exert upon the general course of secondary education.

* * *

The list of scholarship winners published elsewhere in this week's BULLETIN lends itself unusually well to statistical and geographical inquiries. It appears that of the 45 men in the first group of scholars 35 per cent. come from places outside of New England. The men in this group represent eight states and two foreign countries, England and Egypt. Besides Massachusetts, the states represented are Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. It is interesting to notice further that 75 per cent. of the students in this group entered Harvard from public high schools. Even under the present relations between the College and the high schools, the graduates of the latter seem to win their full share of prizes.

In the second group of scholars, made up of 133 undergraduates, 34 per cent. hail from states outside of New England and 68 per cent. were prepared for college at public high schools. The states and territories represented in this group number 21 as follows: Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, and District of Columbia.

The percentage of students from outside New England in the third group of scholars, as is to be expected, is slightly larger, for in this number are most of the scholarships awarded by Harvard Clubs. It appears that of the 95 students in this group more than 40 per cent. have homes outside of New England.

Scholarships for the Year 1910-11

The list of the holders of scholarships in Harvard College for the academic year 1910-11 is printed below.

The holders of these scholarships are divided into three groups. The first group is made up of those undergraduates whose work in the preceding college year entitles them to "very high academic distinction." No student is admitted to this group until his record for the preceding year, in all his courses, has been carefully inspected and the question of his fitness has been submitted to every one of his teachers. Only very high grades in his studies and concurrent testimony in his favor from a sufficient number of his teachers enable the Committee on Scholarships and Other Aids for Undergraduates to recommend him for a position in the first group.

The second group is made up of students of marked excellence who did not attain a place in the first group.

The third group is made up of students to whom scholarships have been awarded on special grounds. For instance, the Harvard clubs in different parts of the country have provided scholarships for students who come from the communities in which these Harvard clubs are; in the award of other scholarships preference is given, in accordance with the terms of the gift, to the descendants of certain men, to students from particular places, for excellence in certain studies, or for other specified reasons. All these classes are contained in group three.

In addition to the scholarships which give pecuniary assistance, there are two classes of honorary scholarships which are awarded to students who do not need financial aid but have attained a standing which entitles them to rank with the other holders of scholarships; these two classes of honorary scholarships are: The John Harvard scholarships, which are given only to students deemed worthy of a position in the first group, and the Harvard College scholarships, which are awarded to students

who are worthy of a position in the second group.

In the list which follows there are given in order the name of the holder of the scholarship, his class in College, his home, the school in which he prepared for College, and the name of the scholarship which has been awarded to him:

GROUP 1.

Edgar Waterman Anthony, Jr., '12, Brookline, Mass. The Travel School. John Harvard.

John Rea Baker, '13, Williamsport, Pa. Williamsport High School. Ruluff Sterling Choate.

Karl Irving Bennett, '11, Gloucester, Mass. Gloucester High School. Richard Augustine Gambrill.

Ralph Warren Chadbourn, '12, Melrose, Mass. Melrose High School. William Merrick.

Carey Judson Chamberlin, '13, Beverly, Mass. Beverly High School. Farrar.

Charles Sager Collier, '11, Kinderhook, N. Y. Worcester (Mass.) Academy. John Harvard.

Samuel Hazzard Cross, '12, New Bedford, Mass. New Bedford High School. Saltonstall.

Henry Grattan Doyle, '11, Somerville, Mass. Somerville Latin School. Kirkland.

Donald Earl Dunbar, '13, Springfield, Mass. Springfield High School. Bowditch.

Frederick May Eliot, '11, Boston, Mass. Roxbury Latin School. John Harvard.

Francis Dewey Everett, '11, Worcester, Mass. St. Mark's School. John Harvard.

George Knowles Gardner, '12, Worcester, Mass. Amherst College. John Harvard.

George Hussey Gifford, '13, East Boston, Mass. Boston Latin School. Bowditch.

James Gordon Gilkey, '12, Watertown, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Price Greenleaf.

Fred Leslie Grover, '12, Lynn, Mass. Lynn Classical High School. Price Greenleaf.

Christian Henry Haberkorn, Jr., '12, Detroit, Mich. Detroit University School. John Harvard.

Roger Sanford Hubbard, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Bigelow.

Stanton Coit Kelton, '11, Columbus, O. Ohio State University. John Harvard.

William Henry Joseph Kennedy, '12, Boston, Mass. Boston Latin School. Price Greenleaf.

Arnold Warburton Lahee, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Bigelow.

George Herbert McCaffrey, '12, Roxbury, Mass. Roxbury Latin School. Price Greenleaf.

Constantine Edward McGuire, '12, Boston, Mass. Boston Latin School. William Whiting.

Louis Wagner McKernan, '13, Ridley Park, Pa. Philadelphia Central High School. Price Greenleaf.

Ivan Robert Madge, '11, Stoke Charity, Hants, England. King's School, Canterbury, England. Matthews.

Louis Aloysius Mahoney, '13, Lawrence, Mass. Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Jacob Wendell.

Jay Morrison, '11, Billings, Montana. Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Class of 1883.

James Buell Munn, '12, New York, N. Y. The Browning School, New York, N. Y. John Harvard.

Philip Curtis Nash, '11, Allston, Mass. Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, Mass. Class of 1802.

Philip O'Keefe, '12, Lynn, Mass. Lynn Classical High School. Price Greenleaf.

Aristides Evangelus Phoutrides, '11, Alexandria, Egypt. Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. Price Greenleaf.

Wallace Brockman Porter, '13, Youngstown, O. Rayen School, Youngstown, O. John Harvard.

Frederic Ernest Richter, '13, Brooklyn, N. Y. Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y. Bowditch.

Oswald Ryan, '11, Anderson, Ind. But-

ler College, Indianapolis, Ind. Richard Manning Hodges.

Virgil Schaeffer, '11, Germantown, O. Heidelberg University, Tiffin, O. Nathaniel Ropes, Jr.

William Fletcher Smith, '11, Warrensburg, Mo. State Normal School, Warrensburg, Mo. Slade.

Chauncey Depew Snow, '11, Montello, Mass. Brockton High School. John Harvard.

John Austin Spaulding, '12, Tewksbury, Mass. Lowell (Mass.) High School. Price Greenleaf.

Edward Watson Supple, '11, Roxbury, Mass. Boston Latin School. Price Greenleaf.

Rufus Stickney Tucker, '11, Somerville, Mass. Somerville Latin High School. John Harvard.

Roy Arthur Wheeler, '12, Springfield, Mass. Springfield Central High School. William Whiting.

Frederick Wyman Whitman, '12, Dorchester, Mass. Boston English High School. Price Greenleaf.

Harry Wolfson, '12, New York, N. Y. Scranton (Pa.) Central High School. Lucy Osgood.

Clifford Alonzo Woodard, '12, Warren, Pa. Warren High School. John Harvard.

Francis Solomon Wyner, '11, Dorchester, Mass. Boston Latin School. John Harvard.

Isadore Alfred Wyner, '13, Roxbury, Mass. Boston Latin School. John Harvard.

GROUP II.

Floyd Henry Allport, '13, Cleveland, O. Glenville High School, Cleveland, O. Bowditch.

Ernest Angell, '11, Cleveland, O. University School, Cleveland, O. Harvard College.

Rupert Evelyn Bagnall, '11, Roslindale, Mass. Self-prepared. Harvard College.

Alexander Baltzly, '12, Hudson, Mass. Hudson High School. Henry Bromfield Rogers.

Louis Edward Barber, '13, Reno, Nev. University of Nevada. Harvard College.

Walter Harold Barber, '11, Roxbury, Mass. Boston English High School. Class of 1835.

Donald Clinton Barton, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Harvard College.

Elza Gordon Bassett, '12, Edgewood, R. I. Harwich, Mass., High School. Bowditch.

Ralph Beatley, '13, Dorchester, Mass. Roxbury Latin School. Bowditch.

Warren Newton Bixby, '12, Norwich, N. Y. St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Harvard College.

Sidney Fay Blake, '13, Stoughton, Mass. Stoughton High School. Bright.

Warren Joel Bloom, '11, Boston, Mass. Boston Latin School. Harvard College.

Charles Franklin Brooks, '12, Wayzata, Minn. Academy of Illinois University, Urbana, Ill. Harvard College.

Richard Brunel, '11, Portland, Me. Portland High School. Burr.

Frederick Charles Bubier, '13, Lynn, Mass. Lynn Classical High School. Harvard College.

Francis Parkman Byerly, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Harvard College.

Heiman Caro, '11, Chelsea, Mass. Chelsea High School. Harvard College.

Armenag Haroutune Chamichian, '11, Aintab, Turkey. State Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. Burr.

Kenneth McRuer Clark, '11, Boston, Mass. Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. Harvard College.

Neil McCullough Clark, '12, Cleveland, O. East High School, Cleveland, O. Bowditch.

Edwin Nelson Cleaves, '11, Medford, Mass. Medford High School. Harvard College.

Chalmers Dancy Clifton, '12, Jackson, Miss. The Franklin School, Cincinnati, O. Harvard College.

Thomas Coggeshall, '13, Allston, Mass. Boston Latin School. Morey Willard Buckminster.

Eben Fox Corey, '13, Boston, Mass. Browne and Nichols School. Harvard College.

Marshall Walter Cox, '11, Newtonville, Mass. Newton High School. Class of 1856.

Frederick Coolidge Crawford, '13, Watertown, Mass. Watertown High School. Bright.

Frank Erskine Crawford, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Malden High School. Charles Wyman.

Raymond Pillsbury Currier, '12, Malden, Mass. Malden High School. Harvard College.

Lester Howard Cushing, '11, Rockland, Mass. Rockland High School. Burr.

Leonard Cushman, '11, East Boston, Mass. East Boston High School. Lady Mowlson.

Daniel Dahl, '12, Roxbury, Mass. Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, Mass. Bowditch.

John Augustine Daly, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Harvard College.

Cabot Daniels, '11, Grafton, Vt. Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. Harvard College.

Kenneth Bertram Day, '11, Bridgeport, Conn. Roxbury Latin School. Harvard College.

Norman Bliss Dee, '11, Cairo, Ill. McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. C. L. Jones.

Frederick Philomen Donovan, '12, Roxbury, Mass. Boston Latin School. Bassett.

Ray Potter Dunning, '11, Springfield, Mass. Springfield Central High School. Harvard College.

Kenneth Durant, '11, Philadelphia, Pa. Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, Pa. Harvard College.

Samuel Atkins Eliot, Jr., '13, Cambridge, Mass. Browne and Nichols School. Harvard College.

Arthur Seymour Fielding, '12, Red Beach, Me. Phillips Exeter Academy. Abbot.

Roland Andrews Files, '12, Roxbury, Mass. Roxbury High School. Bowditch.

Joseph Wolf Finkel, '11, Boston, Mass. Boston Latin School. Harvard College.

Charles William Foss, '13, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mechanic Arts High School, Boston. Walcott.

Durr Friedley, '11, Indianapolis, Ind. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Bowditch.

Lewis Stiles Gannett, '13, Rochester, N. Y. East High School, Rochester, N. Y. Harvard College.

Lewis Goldberg, '11, Lawrence, Mass. Lawrence High School. Harvard College.

Clarence Morrill Gordon, '13, Brookline, Mass. Brookline High School. Bassett.

William Chase Greene, '11, Baltimore, Md. Jefferson School, Baltimore, Md. Harvard College.

Byron Winthrop Grimes, '13, Woburn, Mass. Woburn High School. Class of 1814.

Millard Burr Gulick, '13, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn Boys' High School. Walcott.

Alexander Hastings Gunn, '11, Romulus, N. Y. Roxbury Latin School. Burr.

Paul Gustafson, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Arlington High School, Arlington, Mass. George Newhall Clark.

Albert Philip Happel, '11, Winthrop, Mass. Winthrop High School. Harvard College.

Nathan Abraham Heller, '12, Dorchester, Mass. Boston English High School. Harvard College.

Roscoe Russell Hess, '11, Seattle, Wash. Seattle High School. Bowditch.

Frederick Walter Hill, '12, Arlington, Mass. Arlington High School. Harvard College.

Philip Winslow Hobart, '11, Plymouth, Mass. Milton Academy. Burr.

John Hornicek, '13, Albion, Pa. Mt. Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, Mass. Burr.

Cedric Wing Houghton, '13, South Boston, Mass. Rev. Edward S. Houghton (tutor). Bowditch.

Gardner Dugald Howie, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Boston Latin School. Dana, of the Class of 1852.

George Barnum Hoyt, '11, Montclair, N. J. Montclair High School. Class of 1877.

Frederick Windsor Hubbell, '13, Des Moines, Ia. W. Des Moines High School. Harvard College.

George Delphine Huncke, '12, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn Boys' High School. Sales.

William Hunt, '11, Mechanicsburg, O. Mechanicsburg High School. Class of 1856.

Irwin Samuel Joseph, '11, New York, N. Y. Sachs Collegiate Institute, New York, N. Y. Harvard College.

George Elbert Judd, '11, Cannonsville, N. Y. State Normal School, Oneonta, N. Y. C. L. Jones.

Theodore Stanwood Kenyon, '11, New York, N. Y. The Horace Mann School, New York, N. Y. Harvard College.

Henry Swartz Knauer, '11, Milton, Pa. Milton High School. Harvard College.

Edgar Colby Knowlton, '12, Manchester, N. H. Manchester High School. William Samuel Eliot.

Axel Emanuel Landerholm, '14, La Center, Wash. The Washington School, Portland, Ore. 1-2 John Appleton Haven.

Bradshaw Langmaid, '11, Salem, Mass. Salem High School. Harvard College.

Benjamin Harrison Lehman, '11, Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia Central High School. Bowditch.

Simon Leventall, '11, Chelsea, Mass. Chelsea High School. Harvard College.

Max Levine, '11, Boston, Mass. Boston Latin School. Bowditch.

William Francis Linehan, '12, Boston, Mass. Boston English High School. Harvard College.

Arthur Cushman McGiffert, Jr., '13, New York, N. Y. Hamilton Institute, New York, N. Y. Harvard College.

Alan Dugald McKillop, '13, Lynn, Mass. Lynn Classical High School. Bowditch.

Davenport MacVeagh, '13, New York, N. Y. The Groton School, Groton, Mass. Harvard College.

William Henry Mansfield, '12, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta Boys' High School. 1-2 John Appleton Haven.

Charles Haynes Marsh, '12, Quincy,

Mass. Thayer Academy, South Braintree, Mass. C. L. Jones.

Wycliffe Clyde Marshall, '11, Marlboro, Mass. Marlboro High School. Hilton.

Hugh Mason, '12, Watertown, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Harvard College.

Harry Albert Mereness, '13, Milford, N. Y. Self-prepared. Burr.

Walter Everett Merrill, '11, Somerville, Mass. Somerville Latin High School. Burr.

Alton Lombard Miller, '11, Somerville, Mass. Somerville Latin High School. Class of 1817.

Ralph Vincent Moody, '11, Youngstown, O. The Rayen School, Youngstown, O. Class of 1856.

Louis de Bébian Moore, '11, New York, N. Y. The Browning School, New York, N. Y. Harvard College.

Jasper Roland Moulton, '11, Hartford, Conn. Hartford High School. Bowditch.

Joseph Murdoch, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Roxbury Latin School. Bowditch.

Russell Kimball Nash, '11, Newton, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Harvard College.

Ignatius Gaynor O'Gorman, '11, Dorchester, Mass. Boston Latin School. Benjamin D. Greene.

Howard Osgood, 2d, '11, Rochester, N. Y. Bradstreet Preparatory School, Rochester. Harvard College.

Winfred Overholser, '13, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Wellesley High School. Edward Russell.

George Francis Owen, '11, East Boston, Mass. East Boston High School. Bassett.

Charles Oliver Pengra, '12, Boston, Mass. Boston Latin School. Harvard College.

William Albert Perkins, '12, Ogden, Utah. Phillips Exeter Academy. Harvard College.

Allen Ames Prior, '12, Woburn, Mass. Woburn High School. Harvard College.

Clarence Belden Randall, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Pa. Guy Emerson Lowell.

Samuel Joseph Rashken, '12, Salem, Mass. Salem High School. Browne.

Herman William Richter, '13, Jamaica Plain, Mass. West Roxbury High School. Sewall.

Royal Elisha Robbins, '12, Brookline, Mass. Noble and Greenough's School. Harvard College.

Bertrand Earle Roberts, '12, Newton, Mass. Newton High School. Bowditch.

Pearce Codington Rodey, '13, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Berkeley Preparatory School, New York, N. Y. Harvard College.

John Joseph Rogers, '11, Jamaica Plain, Mass. West Roxbury High School. Harvard College.

Gracie Hall Roosevelt, '13, New York, N. Y. The Groton School, Groton, Mass. Harvard College.

Howard Frank Root, '13, Ottumwa, Ia. Ottumwa High School. Charles Elliott Perkins.

Harold Joseph Rosatto, '13, Greenwood, Mass. Boston Latin School. Story.

Thorvald Salicath Ross, '12, Jamaica Plain, Mass. T. H. Chase, Cambridge, Mass. (tutor). Harvard College.

Howard Joseph Sachs, '11, New York, N. Y. Sachs Collegiate Institute, New York, N. Y. Harvard College.

Daniel Sargent, '13, Wellesley, Mass. The Groton School, Groton, Mass. Harvard College.

Joseph Henry Sasserno, '11, Dorchester, Mass. Boston English High School. Bowditch.

James Kuhn Senior, '11, Cincinnati, O. The Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. Harvard College.

Coleman Silbert, '13, Roxbury, Mass. Boston Latin School. Markoe.

Abram Silverman, '11, Hazleton, Pa. Hazleton High School. Harvard College.

John Elliot Slater, '13, Somerville, Mass. Somerville Latin High School. C. L. Jones.

Joseph Slepian, '11, Boston, Mass. Boston English High School. C. L. Jones.

Elliott Dunlap Smith, '12, Chicago, Ill.

The Francis W. Parker School, Chicago, Ill. 1-3 Dunlap Smith.

Herbert Winslow Smith, '12, Dorchester, Mass. Boston Latin School. Bartlett.

Philip Snedeker, '11, Hempstead, N. Y. Phillips Exeter Academy. Harvard College.

Joseph Spear, '13, Malden, Mass. Malden High School. Orlando W. Doe.

Stuart Paul Speer, '13, Oil City, Pa. Oil City High School. Harvard College.

John Mackintire Taylor, '11, Arlington, Mass. Arlington High School. Harvard College.

George Norwell Thompson, '13, Lexington, Mass. Lexington High School. Rebecca A. Perkins.

Artemas Cushman Townsend, '11, Rochester, Vt. Phillips Exeter Academy. Harvard College.

Grandin Tracy Vought, Jr., '11, Denver, Colo. East Denver High School. Harvard College.

Harry Seymour Warren, '12, Chelsea, Mass. Chelsea High School. Bowditch.

Abraham Wasser, '12, Pittsburg, Pa. Pennsylvania State College. Sales.

Hilmar Hermann Weber, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Browne and Nichols School. Harvard College.

Elliott Adams White, '12, Melrose, Mass. Dartmouth College. Harvard College.

Walter Freeman Whitman, '13, Cleveland, O. East High School, Cleveland. O. C. L. Jones.

Robert Wiener, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Boston Latin School. Bowditch.

Henry Willcox, '12, New Brighton, N. Y. Staten Island Academy, New Brighton, N. Y. Harvard College.

Oliver Wolcott, '13, Boston, Mass. Noble and Greenough's School. Harvard College.

GROUP III.

Donald Bennett Adams, '12, Jamaica Plain, Mass. West Roxbury High School. Matthews.

Ralph Herbert Anderson, '14, Lynn, Mass. Lynn Classical High School. Harvard Club of Lynn.

Paul Frederick Andrew, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Perry Gwynne More Austin, '13, Santa Barbara, Cal. The Morristown School, Morristown, N. J. Matthews.

Charles Norman Bartlett, '14, Arlington, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Frank Howard Beall, '14, Washington, D. C. McKinley Manual Training School, Washington, D. C. Harvard Club of Washington.

Timothy Dwight Bool, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Harvard Club of Boston.

Thomas Joyce Breen, Jr., '14, Hingham, Mass. Hingham High School. Harvard Club of Hingham.

William Ellery Bright, Jr., '14, Waltham, Mass. The Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. Bright.

John Paulding Brown, '14, Montclair, N. J. Montclair High School. Harvard Club of New Jersey.

Walter Frederick Cahir, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Frank Harrison Canady, '14, New Castle, Ind. New Castle High School. Harvard Club of Indiana.

William Harden Chapman, '12, East Brewster, Mass. State Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. Normal School.

Holger Wilson Clausen, '12, Belmont, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Jacob Hyman Coles, '14, Boston, Mass. Boston English High School. Harvard Club of Boston.

James Bryant Conant, '14, Boston, Mass. Roxbury Latin School. Harvard Club of Boston.

Edward Irving Cooper, '13, Wayland, Mass. Waltham High School. Morey.

Michael Corcoran, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Buckley.

Edmund Russell Davis, '14, South Lincoln, Mass. Concord (Mass.) High School. 1-2 Levina Hoar.

George Philip Davis, '14, Waltham, Mass. Waltham High School. Normal School.

Frederick Brainard Day, '13, East Boston, Mass. East Boston High School. Warren H. Cudworth.

John Rollin Desha, '12, Hilo, Hawaii. Oahu College, Honolulu. Harvard Club of Hawaii.

Richard Jefferson Eaton, '12, Concord, Mass. Concord High School. 1-2 Ebenezer Rockwood Hoar.

James Henry Elliott, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Edward Pearson Felker, '12, Burlington, Ia. Burlington High School. Charles Elliott Perkins.

Wallace Osgood Fenn, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Class of 1841.

Percival Hoar Foster, '11, Lincoln, Mass. Concord (Mass.) High School. 1-2 Levina Hoar.

Charles James Fox, '12, Roxbury, Mass. State Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. Normal School.

Ernest Lorin Fuller, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Joseph Vincent Fuller, '14, St. Paul, Minn. St. Paul Central High School. Harvard Club of Minnesota.

Stewart Lee Garrison, '12, Crichton, Ala. Barton Academy High School, Mobile, Ala. James A. Rumrill.

Samuel Kidder Gibson, '13, Cambridge, Mass. Lowell (Mass.) High School. Harvard Club of Lowell.

George Manson Glover, '11, East Boston, Mass. East Boston High School. Warren H. Cudworth.

Archibald Chase Gove, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Buckley.

Hugh Gladney Grant, uC., Birmingham, Ala. Howard College, Birmingham, Ala. Howard Gardner Nichols.

George Raymond Hale, '12, South Boston, Mass. Boston Latin School. Class of 1828.

Donald Rea Hanson, '14, Melrose, Mass. Melrose High School. Charles Sumner Bird.

Randolph Leonard Harlow, '12, Cambridge, Mass. State Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. Normal School.

Eugene Saudray Harrington, '13, Jamaica Plain, Mass. St. George's School, Newport, R. I. Bright.

George Perkins Harrington, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Bright.

Cyril Beverly Harris, '13, San Antonio, Tex. Cambridge Latin School. Matthews.

Grover William Harrison, sC., Chicago, Ill. Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill. Matthews.

Robert Finley Hawkins, '13, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Edward Harold Hezlitt, '13, Cambridge, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Morton Hiller, '14, Omaha, Neb. University of Nebraska. Harvard Club of Nebraska.

Reginald Heber Holbrook, '14, Pittsburgh, Pa. Pittsburgh High School. Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania.

Francis Alley Hubbard, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Daniel A. Buckley.

John Strong Hutchinson, '14, West Haven, Conn. New Haven (Conn.) High School. Harvard Club of Connecticut.

Charles George Keshenofsky, '13, Cambridge, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

George Whitehead Kimball, '12, Whitman, Mass. Lowell (Mass.) High School. Harvard Club of Lowell.

Eli Mannus Libbman, '12, Dorchester, Mass. Everett (Mass.) High School. Stoughton.

James Parker Long, '11, Naples, N. Y. Phillips Exeter Academy. Edward Erwin Coolidge.

Daniel Francis Joseph Lynch, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Thomas McCall, '14, Chicago, Ill. University of Illinois. Matthews.

William McClelland, '11, Philadelphia, Pa. Temple College, Philadelphia, Pa. Matthews.

Arthur Leonard McGrath, '13, Fall River, Mass. B. M. C. Durfee High School. Fall River.

James Campbell Manry, '14, Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta Boys' High School. Hollis.

Paul Mariett, '11, Springfield, Vt. Philips Exter Academy. Matthews.

Henry Carlton Muzzall, '13, Santa Barbara, Cal. Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. Harvard Club of Santa Barbara.

Robert Marvin Nelson, '14, St. Paul, Minn. University of Minnesota. Edward Erwin Coolidge.

Paul Newton, '11, Montclair, N. J. Montclair High School. Edward Erwin Coolidge.

George Frederick Nightingale, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Daniel A. Buckley.

John Henry O'Neil, '14, Amesbury, Mass. Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass. Harvard Club of Newburyport.

Edward James Barnes Palmer, Jr., '12, Lanesboro, Mass. Bowdoin College. Matthews.

Robert Ephraim Parry, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Daniel A. Buckley.

William Edward Patrick, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Somerville Latin High School. Matthews.

Carl Chamberlain Perry, '12, Revere, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Charles Merle Ramsay, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. William Reed.

Eugene Evans Reece, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Mechanicsburg (Ohio) High School. Price Greenleaf Aid.

Stephen Alexander Reed, '11, Cambridge, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Clifton Littlewood Rice, '12, Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge Latin School. Buckley.

Oliver Cleveland Riethmiller, '12, Indiana, Pa. Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa. Mary Saltonstall.

Edward Alexander Roberts, '14, Cambridge, Mass. Rindge Manual Training School. Daniel A. Buckley.

Walter Ford Rogers, '12, Elmwood, Tenn. Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga. James A. Rumrill.

Lawrence Raymond Rose, '11, Baltimore, Md. G. S. Potter, Boston, Mass. (tutor). W. Graham Bowdoin, Jr.

Jesse Lawrence Rosenberg, '11, Rockland, Me. Rockland High School. Humphrey.

Gilbert Vivian Seldes, '14, Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia Boys' Central High School. 1-2 Harvard Club of Philadelphia.

Norman John Silberling, '14, Cleveland, O. Lincoln High School, Cleveland, O. Harvard Club of Cleveland.

Webster Godman Simon, '14, Cincinnati, O. Hughes High School, Cincinnati, O. Julius Dexter.

Paul Hurlburt Smart, '14, Newton Highlands, Mass. Newton High School. Harvard Club of Boston.

Lawrence Dunlap Smith, '12, Chicago, Ill. The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. 1-3 Dunlap Smith.

Perry Dunlap Smith, '11, Chicago, Ill. The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. 1-3 Dunlap Smith.

Philip Henry Stafford, '14, Ballard Vale, Mass. Melrose High School. Harvard Club of Boston.

Perry Jay Stearns, '13, Milwaukee, Wis. East Division High School. Harvard Club of Milwaukee.

Emerson Grant Sutcliffe, '11, Plymouth, Mass. Plymouth High School. Sever.

John Sarkis Tomajan, '14, Worcester, Mass. Worcester Classical High School. Harvard Club of Worcester.

Charles Thomas Webb, '13, Detroit, Mich. Eastern High School, Detroit, Mich. Matthews.

Reginald Heber Weller, Jr., '11, Fond du Lac, Wis. Racine College Grammar School. Matthews.

Rufus Nathaniel Wenrick, '12, Robeson, Pa. Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa. Mary Saltonstall.

Nelson William West, '14, Burlington, Ia. Burlington High School. Charles Elliott Perkins.

Edwin Sessions Wheeler, '13, Brooklyn, N. Y. School for Boys, Washington, D. C. George and Elizabeth H. Fisher.

Frank Clifford Whitmore, '12, Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City High School. Edwin Erwin Coolidge.

William Francis Williams, '12, Omaha, Neb. Racine College Grammar School, Racine, Wis. Matthews.

Lothrop Withington, Jr., '11, Honolulu, Hawaii. Oahu College, Honolulu, Hawaii. Guy Emerson Lowell.

Isaac Witkin, '14, Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia Central High School. 1-2 Harvard Club of Philadelphia.

SUMMER COURSE IN LONDON

The Summer School of Harvard University announces an innovation in the teaching of Fine Arts, namely a course on Turner and the landscape painting of his time to be given in London next summer by Professor Arthur Pope. The course will begin on Wednesday, July 5, and end on Tuesday, August 15, and will be open to women as well as men.

It will be conducted by means of lectures, conferences, visits to galleries, and reports. The chief aim will be a study of the works of Turner in the galleries in and near London, together with a study of his environment and development, in order to learn as much as possible of the mental processes involved in the production of great imaginative works of art. The great mass of drawings, sketches, and paintings (many thousands altogether) now in the new Turner wing of the Tate Gallery, make it possible to do this in the case of Turner in a manner not possible in the case of any other of the greater masters of painting. Besides the collection of the Tate Gallery, there are also important works by Turner

in the National Gallery, the South Kensington Museum, the British Museum, and in the collections of Oxford and Cambridge universities, which will all be accessible for study in this course. The South Kensington Museum also has an extensive collection of works by the other members of the early English water-color school. The National Gallery and other galleries with their great collections of examples of figure painting and landscape painting of the different European schools offer unsurpassed opportunities for reference and comparison in connection with the general discussion of representation and design. It is planned, furthermore, to take one day each week for some study of other paintings in the chief collections, the course thus including a brief survey of the main characteristics of the principal European schools of painting.

Persons intending to take this course must enroll before May 15, 1911. Further information may be obtained by addressing the instructor, Professor Arthur Pope, 6 Buckingham Place, Cambridge.

THE APPOINTMENTS OFFICE

Roger A. Derby, '05, secretary for appointments, has recently submitted the annual report of the office to President Lowell. For the first time he includes in his report a complete statement of the permanent positions filled by the Harvard Alumni Association during the year ending September 30, 1910. From this report it appears that the Alumni office has been instrumental in filling 42 business positions, the annual salaries of which amount to over \$34,500. The complete list is as follows: banking houses, 2; brokerage firms, 2; business manager, 1; commercial agent, 1; construction company, 1; cotton buyers, 4; department store, 1; editors, 2; electrical company, 1; insurance, 1; journalist, 1; law office, 1; library assistant, 1; manufacturing concerns, 10; publishing houses, 3; secretaries, 6; superintendent, 1; wholesale dealers, 2; wool commissioner, 1. In addition the office has filled 10 technical posi-

tions, and has co-operated with the departments in Cambridge in filling 3 other positions, or a grand total of 55 positions, with aggregate salaries of over \$46,000.

Mr. Derby's report on the number of temporary positions filled by the Appointments Office during the year in review is especially interesting. It appears that 640 men were aided during the term time and the summer. Among this number of students were divided 2,290 jobs, the total earned being over \$65,500.

Mr. Derby also made an inquiry of the work done by students independent of the office, and found that 503 men out of the 700 to whom inquiries were despatched earned over \$71,000, or a grand total of nearly \$137,000 earned during the year by students in Harvard College.

It appears, furthermore, that the average grade in studies of the men whose employment came from the Appointments Office was B—, an unusually high mark, considering the amount of time many of these men had to devote to outside work.

The largest number of calls for student workers seems to have been for ticket takers, and there were 383 such jobs secured during the year; other popular occupations were: clerks, 352; waiters, 235; monitors, 179; tutors, 127; and errandmen, 101.

HARVARD AND THE HIGH SCHOOLS

Mr. J. G. Hart, Chairman of the Committee on Admission, has prepared a table showing the public high schools in the United States from which young men have entered Harvard College during the years 1901-1910.

It appears that of the 256 public high schools in Massachusetts only 119 have sent boys to Harvard in the years indicated, and of the 119, 28 have sent only one boy apiece during the period under review. Ten public schools in Maine have sent boys, and of and all these have sent only one boy each. Six schools in Vermont have contributed, and all these have sent only one boy each. Altogether 151 public schools in New

England have sent boys, and of these, 46 have trained only one boy each. Furthermore, only 14 public schools in the whole country have contributed at least one boy during each of the above years, and all these 14 are in Massachusetts.

In the western division, comprising Montana, Colorado, Arizona, Utah, Washington, Oregon, and California, only 9 schools have contributed, and of these 4 have sent only one boy apiece.

Only 16 public schools in Ohio have sent boys, and of these, 6 have contributed only one boy apiece. Only 4 public schools in Indiana have contributed to Harvard during the past ten years, and of these only 1 has sent more than one boy. In Illinois 15 public high schools have sent boys to Harvard, and of these, 9 have had only one boy apiece to send. In both Missouri and Iowa 5 public high schools have sent boys. Three of the Iowa and one of the Missouri schools have contributed one boy each.

From 16 states no boys have come to Harvard directly from public high schools.

NEW HOUSE FOR VARSITY CLUB

The Executive Committee of the Varsity Club, after nearly a month of negotiation, has finally arranged with the Trustees of the Harvard Union to build for the Varsity Club an addition to the present building of the Union, on the Prescott Street side, as a Club house for the sole use of the Varsity Club.

The interior arrangements of the new building will be planned in a general way as they are at the present club house, on Holyoke Street, giving ample training table rooms for all the training squads, both Varsity and freshman, a large living room, bedrooms for coaches, etc. There will be a large piazza off the living room facing the grounds in front of the Union, towards Quincy Street. The Club will be run as it now is by the Varsity Club.

Clifton R. Hall, A.M. '08, is preceptor at Princeton in the department of history.

News from the Harvard Clubs

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs will hold its annual meeting at Worcester, Mass., on January 12, 1911, under the auspices of the Worcester Harvard Club. The festivities will consist of a luncheon at noon-time to be given by the Worcester Harvard Club, a business meeting immediately afterwards, and a dinner in the evening at a price not to exceed \$3.00 per plate. The Worcester Harvard Club has made very careful preparation for the occasion, and an excellent meeting is anticipated. President Lowell and other prominent graduates will speak.

Every member of any Harvard Club in New England, and every Harvard graduate who has any interest in the Harvard Club movement is cordially invited to attend this meeting, and is urged to notify James Duncan Phillips, Secretary of the New England Federation, 4 Park Street, Boston, at as early a date as possible.

The Harvard Club of Cincinnati held its annual meeting and election at the University Club in that city on November 11. Sixty-five members were present. President Graham P. Hunt, '96, reviewed the work of the past year, and then called on Charles B. Wilby, '70, who gave a talk on the Julius Dexter Scholarship which was instituted primarily for Cincinnati men at Harvard. Mr. Wilby's remarks gave impetus to the movement for the establishment of a scholarship of the Harvard Club of Cincinnati; such a scholarship was considered at one time, but the project has recently been allowed to lie dormant because of the existence of the Julius Dexter Scholarship. It now seems probable that a new scholarship will be established.

A special committee, consisting of Alfred M. Allen, '82, Judge Harry M. Hoffheimer, '00, and Ralph R. Caldwell, L. '01, reported the purchase of several pictures of Harvard to be hung in the new city high school which will soon be dedicated. The committee was authorized to extend its

labors to the other high schools of the city.

Officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows: President, Alfred M. Allen, '82; vice-president, Stanley W. Merrell, '99; secretary, Gordon W. Thayer, '06; treasurer, Laurence R. Ach, '06; chorister, John J. Rowe, '07; executive committee, Ben L. Heidingsfeld, '90, chairman; Mitchell Wilby, '03, and John W. Pattison, L. '08.

The eighth annual dinner of the Harvard Club of Toronto was held on November 21 at the National Club in that city. It was the most successful meeting the club has ever had, not only in point of attendance but also because of the enthusiasm for Harvard which the members displayed. Professor James G. Hume, A.M. '89, made an address on the life and achievements of Professor James.

Benjamin A. Gould, '91, was elected president of the club for the ensuing year, and S. B. Trainer, '04, 148 Van Horne Street, Toronto, was re-elected secretary.

The Harvard Club of Virginia held its third annual dinner and business meeting at the Commonwealth Club, Richmond, on November 21. The club now has 32 members. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Professor W. M. Black, '95, Lynchburg; vice-presidents, E. D. Harris, '03, Richmond; W. R. Mayo, Jr., '99, Norfolk; Homan W. Walsh, '03, Charlottesville; secretary, W. P. Dickey, A.M. '07, Richmond.

The following Harvard clubs will hold their annual dinners at the dates indicated below:

Milwaukee, December 7, in honor of President Eliot.

New England Federation, at Worcester, Mass., January 12.

Minnesota, January 14.

Philadelphia, January 21.

Chicago, February 21.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 8—Lecture. "Romanticism in Music, from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Friday, Dec. 9—Lecture. "Faust und Mefisto." Dr. Günther Jacoby. Emerson J. 4.30 P. M.

Reading from French Dramatists. Mr. Louis Allard. "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie," a comedy in three acts, by Edouard Pailleron. (comédie Française, 1881). Emerson J, 8 P. M.

Lectures on Topics in Psychology. "The Color Sense and its Training." Professor Albert H. Munsell, of the Normal Art School, Boston. Emerson D, 8 P. M.

Sunday, Dec. 11—Appleton Chapel, 11 A. M., service. Preacher, Rev. Albert P. Fitch, D.D., President of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge.

Monday, Dec. 12—Lecture. "The Life and Works of Beethoven," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer. New Lecture Hall. 4.30 P. M.

Tuesday, Dec. 13—Lecture, "Mefisto und der Schüler." Dr. Günther Jacoby. Emerson J, 4.30 P. M.

Wednesday, Dec. 14—Hockey. Harvard vs. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

William Belden Noble Lecture. Subject. "Applied Ethics." Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, '80. Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 15—Book exhibition, Plantin of Antwerp. Treasure Room of the College Library. Open to the public in the afternoon, also Friday, and Saturday.

Lecture, "Romanticism in Music, from von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann." Professor Friedländer. New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Lectures on Pragmatism and Religion. 2, "The States and Value of Religious Belief." Dr. H. M. Kallen. Emerson F, 4.30 P. M.

Concert. Boston Symphony Orchestra. Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M.

Friday, Dec. 16—Lecture, "Mind in Animals." Professor Robert M. Yerkes. Emerson D, 8 P. M.

Lecture. "Herders Humanitätslehre im Faust." Dr. Günther Jacoby. Emerson J, 4.30 P. M.

Reading from French Dramatists, "Beethoven," a drama in three acts, by René Fauchois. Mr. Louis Allard. Emerson J, 8 P. M.

Saturday, Dec. 17—Hockey. Harvard vs. Amherst. Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Sunday, Dec. 18—Appleton Chapel, 11 A. M., Service. Preacher, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., B.D., of Yale University.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the American Historical Association will be held in Indianapolis on December 27-30. Professor F. J. Turner, as president of the Association, will give the annual presidential address on December 28, in the assembly hall of the Shortridge High School. Other Harvard men who will take part in the proceedings are Professor A. B. Hart, '80, who speaks on "Is Government Teachable in the Schools?" Professor Carl R. Fish, Ph.D. '00, of the University of Wisconsin, who reads a paper on "The Decision of the Ohio Valley," and Mr. Worthington C. Ford, of the Massachusetts Historical Society, Lecturer on History at Harvard, who offers a paper on "Cotton and Border Politics, 1850-1860." Professor Haskins will deliver some remarks on "Comparative Constitutional History" in the conference on Medieval history. Roland S. Usher, '01, of Washington University, St. Louis, will offer "Some Critical Notes on the Works of S. R. Gardiner."

R. S. Warner, '03, has recently received a Sheldon Fellowship from the University, and is now on his way to Japan to pursue his studies in ancient Japanese art. He is registered as a member of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Alumni Notes

Karl S. Cate, '09, is teaching at the Miramar School, Santa Barbara. He writes to the BULLETIN that the school, now in its first year, started with eleven boys, and the number has grown to fourteen. The boys come from all parts of the Pacific Coast.

George B. Fernald, '03, is still teaching English at St. Marks' School, Southborough, Mass. During the past three summers he has served as an assistant in the American Consulates General at Budapest and Paris.

Ralph H. Bollard, '05, and Frederic H. White, '06, have formed a company under the name of White and Bollard, Inc., to transact a general mortgage business, with offices in the Leary Building, Seattle.

Ernest F. Langley, A.M., '00, Ph. D., '09, formerly assistant professor of Romance languages at Dartmouth College, is teaching modern languages at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Robert N. Wilson, Gr. '06, secretary of the Harvard Club of North Carolina, is professor of Chemistry at Trinity College, Durham. He was formerly at Guilford College, in North Carolina.

Corey C. Brayton, '01, is general superintendent of operation of the rock crushing department of the Natomas Consolidated of California. His address is 203 Hagelstein Building, Sacramento.

Henry D. Colton, '10, is principal of the High School, Walpole, Mass. In addition to his administrative work he teaches chemistry, physiology, and geometry, and acts as athletic coach.

Clinton H. Scovell, '03, formerly a member of the firm of Harvey S. Chase & Company of Boston, has opened an office for the general practice of accountancy at 110 State Street, Boston.

Harry N. Stearns, '99, was elected on November 8 to the Massachusetts State Senate, from the Second Middlesex District. He succeeds the late Thorndike Spalding, '95.

Edward B. Robins, Jr., '10, is now with the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company of Portland, Oregon. His address there is 163 Seventeenth Street.

C. S. Forbes, '00, has entered the employ of the Boston Herald as assistant to R. L. O'Brien, '91, the editor and president of the company.

The address of William P. Dickey, A.M. '07, secretary of the Harvard Club of Virginia, is now 317 West Grace Street, Richmond.

Charles P. Poore, '99, is engaged in editorial work on *The Musician*, published by the Oliver Ditson Company, of Boston.

Harry P. Forté, '07, is the mechanical engineer for the Beech-Nut Packing Company. His address is Canajoharie, N. Y.

Joseph D. Donovan, '10, has entered the employ of the Gale Shoe Manufacturing Company at Portsmouth, N. H.

Andrew J. Peters, '95, was re-elected on November 8 to represent in Congress the Eleventh Massachusetts District.

Charles E. Persons, A.M. '05, is instructor in economics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

The engagement is announced of E. P. Cole, '04, to Miss Helen Kingman of South Framingham, Mass.

Arthur H. Duhig, '10, is in the law department of Little, Brown & Co., publishers, of Boston.

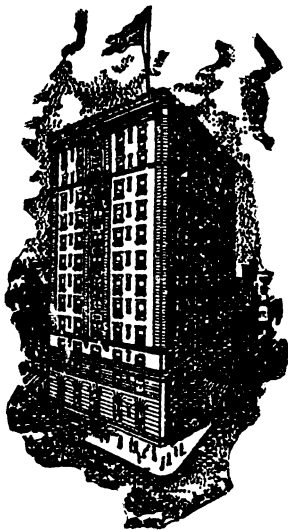
Edgar V. Frothingham, '96, is Commissioner of Public Works for the Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

Carl W. Thompson, A.M. '04, is an assistant professor of economics at the University of Minnesota.

Frederick A. Bushee, A.M. '98, is an assistant professor of economics at Colorado College.

Harold B. Coryell, '05, S.T.B. '08, is physical director at the Michigan School of Mines.

Victor P. Kennard, '09, is a salesman in the Chicago office of Bliss, Fabyan and Company.



Send for Booklet

HOTEL CUMBERLAND NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates

\$3.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms

HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial

R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward

10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

STONE AND WEBSTER

147 MILK ST.

CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK

**6% PREFERRED STOCKS
AND
5% MORTGAGE BONDS
OF**

Electric Railway, Electric Light-
ing, Water Power and Gas Compan-
ies under the direct management
of our organization.

The Companies are long establish-
ed in prosperous and growing
sections of the country.

Stability of earnings has been
proven through periods of general
business depression.

Prices and complete information
upon request.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.,
with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO

315 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEGE

(Succeeding Ellis & Mellege)

HARVARD SQUARE

HAWKES TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

HEWINS & HOLLIS
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

4 HAMILTON PLACE

BOSTON

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods

**HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE**

32 KILBY ST.

BOSTON

**FIRE
LIABIL-**

ITY, AUTO-

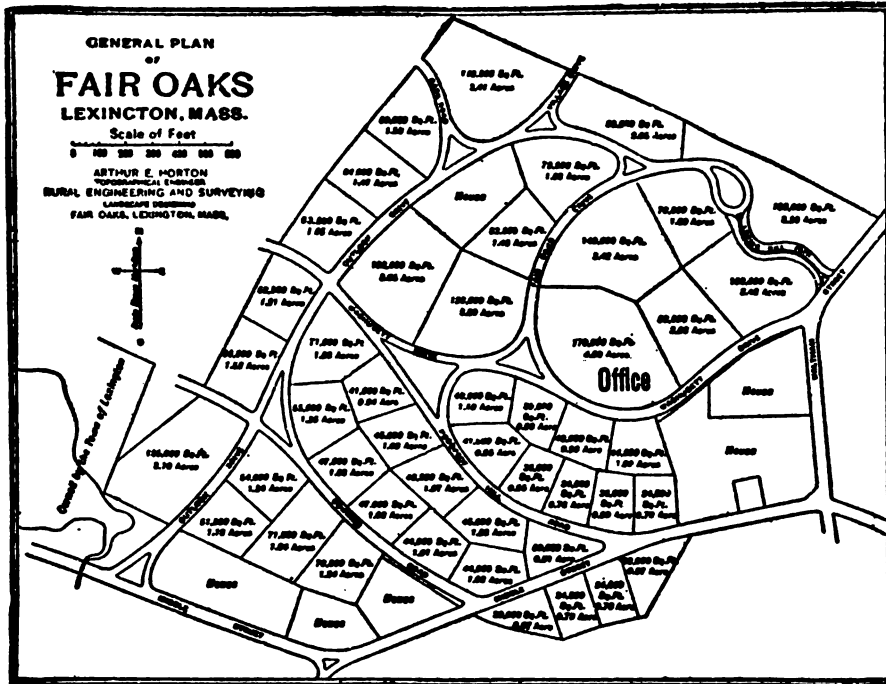
MOBILE, BUR-

GLARY AND EVERY

DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-

ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

Telephones 1465, 1468, 1467 & 4025 Mals.



ACRE LOTS, FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON, MASS.

HERE IS PROVIDED AN IDEAL HOME FOR THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN AND HIS FAMILY

The two, three and four acre lots on Wachusett, Fair Oaks and Outlook Drives are laid out so as to appear as large as five and ten acre estates.

LAND SPECULATORS AND UNDESIRABLE BUYERS HAVE BEEN REFUSED THESE LOTS. This care in the sale of the property, the admirable restrictions which have been laid down to protect the purchaser, and the memorial fund which has been established for the purpose of caring for all the triangles, reservation strips and grass plots of the entire property—all of these things give the purchaser an extraordinary security for his investment.

Because of the healthful location of Fair Oaks—370 feet above sea level—the state selected this site for a new sanatorium. Influential residents of Lexington persuaded the state to abandon its project and procured persons to carry out the present scheme of development.

SEVERAL HARVARD MEN HAVE BECOME INTERESTED IN FAIR OAKS.

At the Harvard Alumni office in Boston, full information about the architect, the property, and the entire scheme may be secured. A representative of that office has been over the property and is in close touch with the progress of Fair Oaks.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 11

DECEMBER 14, 1910

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

VOLKMANN SCHOOL

415 Newbury Street, Boston

Prepares for any college or scientific school; seven graded classes
Preparatory Department for very young boys. Gymnasium classes. Supervised study-
period at athletic field in afternoon. Gymnastic teacher.
Fully equipped laboratories, gymnasium, athletic field.
School begins Tuesday, Sept. 27; Preparatory Department Wednesday, Oct. 5

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequalled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium. New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.
D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

ROCK RIDGE HALL

A SCHOOL FOR BOYS OF ALL AGES

Thorough preparation
for Harvard
and other colleges

G. R. White '86, Principal
83 Cliff Road
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

MUNICH, GERMANY

THE COIT SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS.

Thorough preparation for any college, with especial advantages for speaking German.
Entrance exams. of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and C. E. E. Board held at the School.
For information address either of the Principals at Konradstrasse 14.

Individual instruction.

J. MILNOR COIT, Ph.D., Sc.D.
LESLIE D. RISSELL, Ph.D.

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals
Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL

FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George B. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis '70, Arthur P. Butler '88, John L. Waterbury. T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, F. C. Woodman '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman '94, Edgar Huldekoper Wells '97, William B. Boulton.

Francis Call Woodman '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Huribut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Application Pending for Entry as Second Class Mail Matter.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to the effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, *President*; John Lowell, '77, *First Vice-President*; B. Morgan Harrod, '56, *Second Vice-President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Secretary*; William R. Thayer, '81, Evert J. Wendell, '82, James F. Curtis, '99, Walter C. Baylies, '84, John Lowell, '77, Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, Robert Homans, '94, John W. Hallowell, '01, Herbert L. Clark, '87, Wallace C. Sabine, A.M.'88, Langdon P. Marvin, '98, Nathan Clifford, '90, George D. Markham, '81, Frederic A. Delano, '85, Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Directors*.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1910.

NUMBER 11.

Opinion and Comment

Why is the percentage of good scholars so low among the men who come to Harvard College from the private schools of New England? A few days ago the names of 178 first and second group scholars were announced by the College authorities, and it was found that the list contained the names of only seven men who had been fitted for College at Groton, Middlesex, Milton, Pomfret, St. George's, St. Mark's, or St. Paul's schools, that is to say, an average of one scholar for each of the schools mentioned.

This is, in truth, a rather dismal showing, but it will surprise no one who is familiar with undergraduate matters at Harvard, and those who are most immediately concerned have no difficulty in explaining it to their own satisfaction. The graduates of these schools tell us that they are not high scholars because they do not aim to be. They strive for something else. They prefer, as the Crimson assures us, to measure their success by prominence attained in various undergraduate activities not directly connected with the curriculum, and believe that they thereby lay a better foundation for success in after life.

As an explanation this may pass muster; but as a justification it certainly does not. The College authorities believe that a student's chief goal should be proficiency in

his studies. If he can also attain proficiency in something else, so much the better. But the students who do most for Harvard during their four years in Cambridge are the ones who figure in the rank lists, and it is they who, at the same time, do the most in the way of preparing themselves for success in the outer world. This is not a mere theory. It is based upon the experience of an institution that has been in the business of educating young men for pretty nearly three hundred years. If its ideas in this matter were wrong the College would doubtless have discovered the fact long ago. So, when any group of men feel that the goal which they set for themselves is more profitable than that which the College sets for them, they stand a fairly certain chance of adding error to presumption.

If there should be any who think, after all that has been written on this theme in recent months, that it is the men of social and athletic prominence and not the scholars who fare best in the walks of life after graduation, they may be interested in the list of "first scholars" published in the December number of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine. This list includes the highest scholar in every class from 1777 to 1887 and adds in each case a brief statement of the man's subsequent career. One

of these men became a member of the Constitutional Convention, one a justice of the United States Supreme Court, five United States senators, ten congressmen, five members of cabinets, five ambassadors, and several judges of higher courts all over the land. In the list are three presidents of railroads, and several names of men who became leading captains of industry. Of college presidents, leaders of the bar, and men of high rank in other professions there are a score or more. To lead one's class in scholarship during these years seems to have been, in the great majority of cases, a reasonably sure passport to later distinction. And there is no good reason for supposing that in our own day and generation the situation has in any way changed.

* * *

The letter from Judge Francis C. Lowell, '76, a member of the Corporation, printed elsewhere in today's BULLETIN, touches on a matter of interest to all members of the Harvard Alumni Association. The whole question will doubtless be considered by the Directors of the Association when they meet in January. In the meanwhile it is hoped that many graduates will express their views on the subject.

For a long time, as Judge Lowell points out, Sanders Theatre has been entirely inadequate for the morning exercises on Commencement Day. The conditions twelve years ago were bad enough, but even then each member of the senior class was sure of at least two tickets to the theatre for the use of family or friends. Now only about one-third of the senior class receive one ticket apiece for parental use. The meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall in the afternoon has some unsatisfactory features. On the other hand, as Judge Lowell clearly shows, there are serious objections to transferring the scene of the Commencement exercises, both morning and afternoon, to the Stadium, but in his opinion the plan has more advantages than disadvantages.

The BULLETIN has submitted Judge Lowell's letter before publication to a few

graduates whose opinion on such matters is entitled to unusual weight. One of them writes: "Even if Commencement were transferred to Soldiers Field, the University would still feel on many occasions a crying need for a new hall seating, let us say, from 2,500 to 3,000 people. Ought we not to formulate as precisely as possible the needs of the University in this respect and see whether someone might not like to immortalize himself by a princely gift for the purpose. A great hall such as I have in mind would cost a million dollars, and it should have half as much again to endow it. It would be used many times during the year for meetings of the whole student body and Faculty, for all exceptional ceremonial occasions, and it could be freely lent to the City of Cambridge for civic purposes. Of course such a building would be a great luxury, but we should soon regard it as utterly indispensable. Unless we are going to throw overboard altogether the idea that the members and graduates are one organic society, it ought not to be necessary to defend the proposition making it possible for them to meet together under one roof. The larger we grow, the more need is there of resisting this disintegrating effect of large numbers. However possible it may be to use the Stadium for Commencement Day, it can never become a convenient place for occasional meetings. . . . The Stadium project is interesting, and I think the luncheon end of it would work out very well as the Judge suggests, but we ought not to have our great convocation dependent for its dignity and success on the weather."

Another graduate writes: "The conditions for the exercises of Commencement Day are, of course, extremely regrettable, as Judge Lowell points out. And with his proposal for their remedy I have myself the utmost sympathy. The only question is as to whether the dissociation of Commencement from the current University life may not have already progressed so far as to render it difficult for Commencement to recover the position which it

should occupy in the programme of the academic year.

"Should Judge Lowell's suggestions be carried out, and the exercises of Commencement Day be conducted under such conditions as would permit a large and representative University attendance, I should like to urge a further reorganization such as would make that attendance probable. I refer to the long interval which elapses between the close of the systematic work and the regular attendance of all students on fixed academic work and Commencement Day. Last June this interval was very nearly four weeks. During this time the students are gradually finishing their work, and one after another leaving Cambridge. A part of this period, of course, is busily occupied in the necessary machinery of closing the scholarship accounts with the students, preliminary to the conferring of degrees, but the two weeks and a half to nearly three weeks of final examinations and the similar time at the mid-years, in all nearly a sixth of the academic year, seem to me excessive."

* * *

The opening of the new Boston Arena has afforded the University hockey team unsurpassed facilities for developing itself during the coming season, and if the team does not gain for itself all the distinction that it seeks, the blame cannot be laid, as heretofore, at the doors of a mild winter.

Hockey is one of the best of sports. There are few games in which emphasis can be so equally laid upon individual effort and upon team-play, and there is no game in which a player is called upon to do his thinking with greater celerity. Few sports are more interesting to the participants, and none secures in greater degree that rapidity of movement which helps to make any game attractive to spectators. Hockey is not always free from roughness; but it can very readily be made so, for so far as the officials are concerned it is one of the easiest of games to supervise. The rules are simple and all infractions are, from the open nature of the game, in un-

obstructed view. When hockey is rough it is only because officials tolerate what they are quite able to prevent.

The new rink will doubtless increase the undergraduate interest in this branch of sport and it would not be surprising if hockey should become in the course of a few years the chief athletic activity of the winter season.

* * *

The BULLETIN desires to call attention to the annual meeting of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, which will be held at Worcester, Mass., on Thursday, January 12. President Lowell, who does not often have time to attend meetings of the graduate organizations, will be one of the speakers on this occasion and other prominent graduates will make addresses. The Worcester Harvard Club, which is one of the most loyal and enthusiastic Harvard bodies now in existence, has made and is still making preparation for the meeting, and stands ready to entertain all the Harvard men who will wend their way to Worcester. Not only members of Harvard clubs which are associated with the New England Federation, but all Harvard men are invited to the meeting, and to send word of their intention to James Duncan Phillips, the secretary, at 4 Park Street, Boston.

* * *

The Committee on Nominations for the Board of Overseers gives notice that on January 11 it will hold its first meeting for the consideration of the names of candidates, and it requests the graduates to suggest nominees. The BULLETIN has heard at various times criticism of the candidates whose names are printed in the list prepared by this committee, but we venture to assert that, if there has been any fault, it has been that of the alumni in general and not of the committee. The committee is always anxious to have on the ballot for Overseers a representative list of candidates, and the first step towards bringing about that result is the suggestion of names to the nominating body.

Changes Suggested for Commencement Day

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

The Commencement exercises, both of the morning and of the afternoon, are losing their interest rapidly and necessarily. In the morning, it is true, the details are better carried out than ever. There is more dignity, less awkwardness, and there are fewer blunders; in the afternoon we are rid of the mockery of a so-called dinner. But in the morning we are no longer able to ask the parents and families of our new graduates to see and hear what Harvard has done for them. In the afternoon, which is more important, we can no longer pretend to ask our graduates to meet together, much less to dine together. My class was thirty-four years out of College last June. We are not so young as I wish we were, and yet I have been told that we could be allowed only fourteen tickets for the exercises in Memorial Hall. The old-fashioned gathering of all the graduates, young and old, is now an assembly of elderly men selected by lot. Graduates under thirty-five are excluded almost altogether. There is no room for the Graduate Schools. The sentiment involved in such a gathering is not inspiring, and the old tradition is dying out. The overflow meeting which was held for a few years in the Union served to emphasize the evil, and has been wisely dropped.

All this is nobody's fault. It may be possible to improve some detail here and there; but no power can put 4,000 men into a room which will hold only 2,000. Unless some radical change is made, the Commencement exercises will cease to interest any considerable body of graduates. The afternoon exercises will probably disappear altogether, and those of the morning will shrink to a respectable but rather insignificant university function. Yet Commencement is the only day in the year on which graduates, as a body, pretend to assemble and meet together. The Yale football game is an insufficient substitute.

If Harvard lived in a country town, if

our graduates came up and stayed there for several days at Commencement, with no thought of ordinary business, the loss of a meeting or two would not be of great importance. But Harvard is in a city of more than a million of people. Most of its graduates who come out to Cambridge even on Commencement have been to their offices in the morning, or will go there late in the afternoon. If there is some function at Cambridge which is really interesting they will go out there in automobiles or electric cars, and will go back to business or to their homes when the function is over. They will not long go in considerable numbers to a merely formal meeting. Therefore they will not long go to Commencement unless Commencement is changed.

There is one building quite large enough to hold all the graduates, even including those of the graduate and professional schools. In addition, so far as is desirable, there will be room enough for their sisters, their cousins, and their aunts. The Stadium is big enough. A speaker in the Stadium can be heard better than in Memorial Hall; not quite so well as in Sanders Theatre, but well enough, especially after we have made a few more experiments in its acoustics. Details are out of place in this letter, because the proper handling of details must be the duty of a committee which gives much time to the balancing of one disadvantage against another; but a few general considerations may be mentioned. An awning can be stretched which will sufficiently protect the audience from the sun or from a passing shower. In case of a downpour, there would be trouble, but in that case the morning exercises at least might be held in Sanders Theatre. One unsatisfactory Commencement is not so bad as ten.

Again, it would be possible at the Stadium to serve a real lunch with reasonable dignity. The space under the seats could be floored. At lunch, class tables could be arranged, and protection from sun, shower

and storm would be complete. On a pleasant day, some tables might be spread in the top of the Stadium. After lunch, all would take seats in the Stadium itself.

Again, the athletic buildings would give ample accommodation for all accessories, dressing rooms, toilet rooms, quiet retiring rooms with easy chairs and lounges. Lunch might be served here, if this seemed better. A procession of dignitaries might be formed which would enter the Stadium with much more spectacular effect than that exhibited by the present procession either in the morning or afternoon. Tradition would soon gather around the place; the Boston Elevated would provide convenient access.

The most serious objection to the plan is the painful breach of tradition. This breach would be very painful at first. Some energetic people might be willing to march from the Yard to the Stadium, but I am afraid the procession would soon be dropped and some things would be lost which we should all regret. But the choice is not between the Yard and the Stadium (if it were I would vote for the Yard without hesitation); but between Commencement in the Stadium and no Commencement at all.

With the increasing lack of interest among the younger graduates, we must act soon. It is much harder to regain lost ground than to keep that which we hold. The making of plans need not wait until the new bridge is built, though the new bridge may be necessary to their complete execution. The exercises of the afternoon are more interesting to graduates in general than those of the morning. The latter will be maintained somehow, the former may disappear altogether. The former are in charge of the Alumni Association which represents the graduates. That the Association will consider this matter I earnestly hope. If it does, I am sure that the governing boards will gladly join in the consideration.

Very truly yours,

FRANCIS C. LOWELL, '76.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY.

Since the publication of the University Directory on November 30, the addresses of the following "lost men" have been sent to the BULLETIN:

Robert Boyd Cook, a student in Harvard College, 1891-4, care of William B. Cook, 71 East 87th Street, New York.

Charles Howell Hovey, a student in Harvard College, 1868-71, South Pasadena, Cal.

Willard Ivory Paul, a student in the College, 1907-9, 18 William Street, Cambridge.

Edward Everett Rose, a student in the College, 1882-3, Empire Theatre, New York.

Kevork Garabed Tourian, A.B. 1903, A.M. 1904, headmaster of the Armenian High School, Calcutta, India.

Robert Clement, a student in the College, 1893-6, 1427 Blake Street, Denver, Colo.

The following men are reported as dead: Jonas M. Bailey, Henry D. Chamberlayne, Arthur K. Lane, William A. Simpson.

The business address of Arthur Adams, '99, is 20 Broad Street, Boston, and not 131 State Street, as given in the Directory.

C. O. Lander, '86, whose name appears in the Directory without address, has recently returned to America after spending eighteen years abroad. Lander's present address is 27 West 44th Street, New York City.

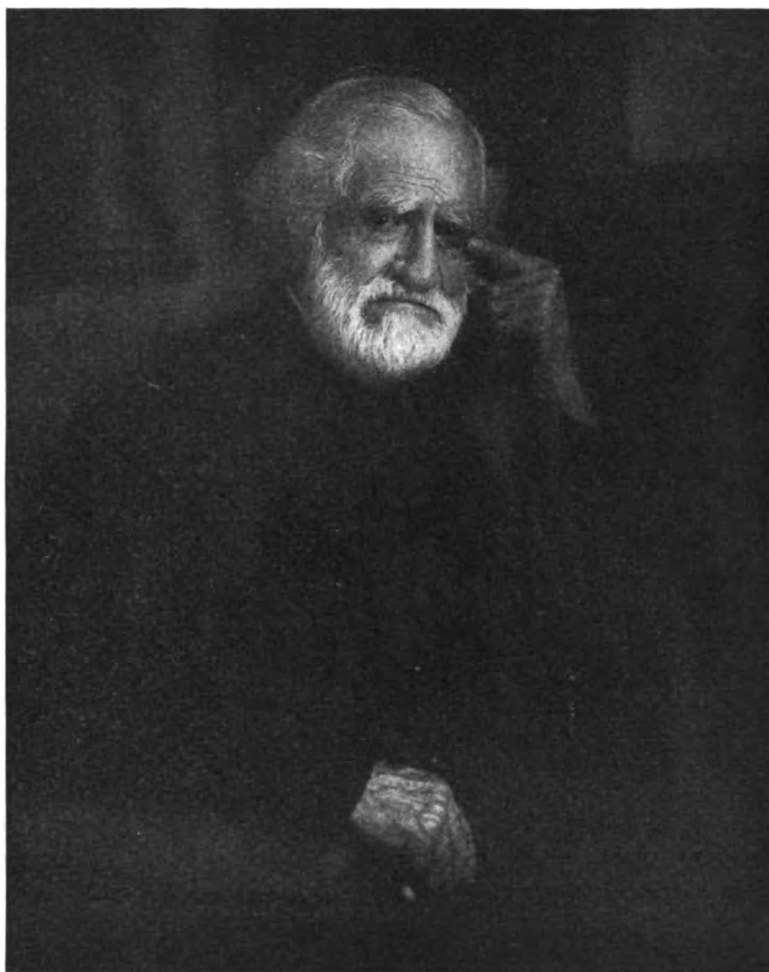
NOMINATIONS FOR OVERSEERS

The Standing Committee of the Alumni Association on Nominations for Overseers will hold its first meeting of the season on January 11, 1911, for the consideration of suggestions for nominations for the Board of Overseers.

The Committee will be glad to receive suggestions of names from Harvard organizations or from individual members of the Alumni Association.

Communications should be addressed to T. K. Cummins, 70 State Street, Boston.

A. K. Jones, for Fifty Years the College Bell-ringer



Austin Kingsley Jones, Harvard College janitor for a quarter of a century, College bell-ringer for half a century, and major domo of the University since almost the oldest graduate of the College can remember, at the age of nearly eighty-five years, still lives in Cambridge near the College Yard and exercises over the College neighborhood a fatherly care born of long association and rich experience.

Although Mr. Jones is best known as the bell-ringer, his duties in his early years of service for the College were by no means limited to calling students to morning prayers and recitations. He went to work for the College in 1858 as janitor. In that

year, the former janitor, William Mills, resigned; and out of a field of sixty applicants, Mr. Jones was selected by William G. Stearns, who was then steward, a position corresponding to that of the present bursar. Eight years before, Mr. Jones had married Miss Anne Stevens of Cambridge; his acquaintance with her had begun in his native place, Brattleboro, Vt., where she was a visitor. After their marriage, she elected Cambridge, rather than Brattleboro, as a place to live, and they accordingly, for a time, made their home in an old house at the corner of Mt. Auburn and Boylston Streets. Mr. Jones was a carriage-maker by trade and was working in North

Cambridge when the "woman who had charge of the 'goodies'" told him of the opening at the College.

Established as janitor, Mr. Jones began his life work, serving the College faithfully for a full half century which covered a period of years almost contemporaneous with those of President Eliot's service. There is, indeed, scarcely anybody now actively engaged in College life who was here when Mr. Jones began his career as bell-ringer.

As he rambles through his recollections of those years, the most lively memory retained by the aged bell-ringer is that of the numerous pranks which were played upon him by the students of the sixties. "In those days," he relates with a chuckle, "the students had to go to morning prayers whether they wanted to or not, and they had to be there by quarter of seven. I rang the rising bell at twenty minutes past six and the bell for prayers at twenty minutes of seven. The fellows asked me to give them a signal that they might know when the bell was about to stop and for many years I paused just before the time was up and finished the ringing with twelve short taps. For the entire fifty years with few exceptions, I rang the bell, although many efforts were made by the students to prevent me. In 1860, I had the measles and was laid up for a week; and at another time—the only time on record—I forgot to ring the bell; that was when they first instructed me to ring at one o'clock in the afternoon. After a while I moved to Church Street; it was too near the College Yard, for about twice a week, I would be called over after I had gone to bed, to quiet some disturbance in the Yard. A student had forgotten his keys and had to be boosted up by a ladder to his window, or somebody had raised some mischief with the bell or at University Hall. In my early days here, there were in the Yard as dormitories, only Hollis, Stoughton, Holworthy and Massachusetts halls. On the three upper floors of Massachusetts were bedrooms and the first floor was used by clubs; I think the Institute of 1770

had a room there. All the cutting-up seemed to be in Harvard, where the bell was, or at the chapel or at University Hall.

"It was the aim of the students to keep me from ringing the bell which summoned them to prayers; and they never tired of trying to put the bell out of order. Once, somebody tarred the bell. I found out what he had done and went up into the belfry to try to knock off the tar with a hammer; then I learned that the bell would ring in spite of the tar, although it had a muffled sound.

"The first time the fellows ever bothered me was when they pulled up the rope and then fastened all the doors in Harvard leading to the belfry. I had to chop down the doors with an axe, and the marks are seen there today. I had to get into the hall through a window on the north side, which was the same way the mischief-makers had entered. That day I talked over the matter with President Walker, who said 'lightning never strikes twice in the same place,' as if to cheer me up. But the very next night, they did the same thing over again. That time, I had to get into Dr. Gray's room on the second floor and cut a hole through his ceiling into the belfry. I was afraid that I should be too late to ring the first bell but I was ready twenty minutes ahead of time. One of the men who was mixed up in that scrape graduated in 1862; he lives in Boston now and often laughs about it when I see him at Commencement. This man was as nimble as a monkey. He used to jump from the roof of Hollis to the roof of Harvard and back again. I think this was the man who tied an effigy of one of the Greek professors on top of the chapel. But that was not much compared with the things they did in the chapel. It seemed as if they were bound to close the chapel, if they couldn't stop the bell. Morning after morning, I used to find the keyholes plugged with paper, or tacks or gravel, and once, with shot. Occasionally I would receive a notice saying: 'No prayers to-

morrow,' but they never got ahead of me," smiles the old gentleman, with a gleam of pride.

It would seem that Mr. Jones's rest must have been broken frequently, for, besides being called to the College Yard at all hours of the twenty-four, he rarely failed to go to the chapel as early as four o'clock in the morning to see if everything was as it should be. Finding that no vandals had been there, or rectifying the damage, if he found it, he then made his rounds of the other buildings until it was time to ring the first bell. He says it was the duty of "Thomas" to open the chapel for prayers at about 6.30. "Thomas," he further relates, sometimes overslept; and this Mr. Jones remedied finally, after consultation with President Walker, by having "Thomas" sleep in Harvard Hall. Becoming interested in "Thomas," the interrogator learns that he is Thomas Kieran, circulation superintendent now at the College Library and, like Mr. Jones, a faithful servant of the College many years.

What is now the Faculty Room was used as a chapel previous to 1859. And there, according to Mr. Jones, the College youth could at once vent their spite against the prayer system and show their opposition to University Hall, which then, as now, contained the College Office and represented College authority. It was there that on one occasion the janitor found the freshman cushions daubed with assafoetida; he merely turned them upside down and the devotions went on as if nothing had happened. Mr. Jones says that he told those students who complained of the odor, that he thought the furnace was burning too freely. At another time, some of the students of the day who had a sense of humor, set a fire-cracker with a long fuse under President Hill's chair, expecting that it would explode in prayer-time, but the fuse was too long, and the students missed the detonation and the College executive was spared embarrassment. Another fellow, by hook or crook, got into number 23 University Hall where the classes in mathe-

matics met, and painted the blackboard white. In making a hasty exit, apparently, he left behind a keyhole saw; this bore the name of a carpenter in Brattle street, and, as he let rooms to students and might have lost this privilege, through the Faculty's action, he was not long in telling to whom he had loaned his keyhole saw. The student, when confronted with the evidence, owned up and paid a bill of repairs amounting to more than \$100.

A prank in Dr. Walker's time, which involved the exchange of the Harvard and Yale Bibles, had serious consequences which lingered in the minds of graduates and undergraduates for some time. One morning at New Haven, where prayers were no more popular, presumably, than they were at Cambridge, the venerable preacher opened the Bible to expound therefrom the truths of orthodoxy, when he noticed that he was holding a book strange to him. A nearer inspection showed that the book bore the seal of Harvard; it was a Bible to be sure, but it was from a place where our ancestors' views had given way to greater freedom in religious thought. There was no doubt in the preacher's mind as to how the strange book got to his pulpit. Almost simultaneously, one morning before daybreak, a soft-footed Harvard student, bearing the Yale Bible, stole into the Harvard chapel and was about to complete the exchange of books, when a special watchman, concealed in the building, intervened. After a dispute between the watchman and the mischief-maker, the latter was captured and turned over to Mr. Jones, who took him to the "watch house," which was in Church Street.

The aged bell-ringer recalls that there was a ventilating chimney in the middle of University Hall, and that a daring soul once attempted to place a tar barrel containing firecrackers on top of this chimney for the purpose of illuminating the yard in a quite unexpected manner. It is fair to assume that the perpetrator of this piece of business was a '62 man, for

the barrel bore the numerals of that class in bold characters. The barrel never got farther on its journey to the chimney than the ridgepole, and the joke, on the whole, was a disappointment, for the fire-crackers did not go off. The joker, in this instance, must have considered his luck bad, for he got locked into University Hall and it took him some time to get out by a way which would not lead to his detection. It may be that he, in revenge, painted a '62 on the front of University shortly after the barrel incident. At any rate, somebody did.

The students treated the facade of University, in fact, as if it were a public bulletin board, Mr. Jones tells us. If they had any complaint to voice against a tutor or professor, or if any rule made by the Faculty did not meet their approval, they expressed their dissatisfaction in terse phrases painted or written on the walls or doors of the hall. These expressions of opinion were generally known only to the bell-ringer, for it rarely failed that he was on hand early enough to alter the letters with a brushful of black paint so that they were not legible. After this homoeopathic treatment, he was accustomed to wash off the entire writing while the students were at morning recitations.

One declaration, however, which found a place on the north doors of University and in the memory of many a graduate was this: "Resistance to Tyrants is Obedience to God." This thesis was thus posted soon after the Faculty put an end to the annual football game, so-called, between the freshmen and sophomores in the afternoon of "Bloody Monday." It will be seen that football, even half a century ago, was a cause of agitation. The game, as played then, included a football and as many men on the opposing sides as cared to join in the sport. It was almost wholly a kicking game and the resistance to the kicks was frequently the shins of one's opponents. The "gallery" was composed of upper classmen, who cheered the fighting sportsmen and laid bets on the result. This

annual contest took place on the Delta, where Memorial now stands. In President Felton's time, the Faculty decided that it was too rough; and a person, taking a commonsense view of the matter, will undoubtedly agree with the Faculty.

If Mr. Jones's memory serves him faithfully, baseball was the only legitimate sport during the early part of his service at College, and he thinks that the first game, which was played in 1858, was between the Harvard team and the Lowells of Boston. Holmes Field was then Dr. Holmes's vegetable garden and pasture, and Jarvis Field was not College property. Soldiers Field, of course, was not even imagined.

Referring once more to the fun-makers, Mr. Jones says that Monday night was the especial time for Yard celebrations. The Faculty met on that evening in University, and not infrequently the student body sought to interrupt or even to disrupt the meeting. This was particularly true if any student was inside the Faculty room undergoing discipline. The method of bringing recalcitrant undergraduates to book was as follows: The man who was about to be disciplined was notified by the president's "freshman" to be in his room on the Monday night of his trial; it was Mr. Jones's duty to escort the victim from his room to the Faculty meeting. It is easy to believe that almost always the other undergraduates knew when one of their number was to be given a hearing; and that almost always they were prepared for it, even if the principal was not. It is rather remarkable that in the face of such stringent rules as forbade undergraduates to congregate in the Yard at any time, or to smoke in the Yard or to build bon-fires there, frequently on Faculty nights the feeble flicker of gas on University and Massachusetts was supplemented by lively blazes under the elms, and that occasionally a rain of stones shot through the windows of the Faculty room itself. It was next to impossible to catch the makers of such disturbances, Mr. Jones says. Once they

even built a fire on the north steps of University, and the marks of it are there to this day. When Matthews Hall was built, the contractor did not have his work completed when winter set in. He, therefore, boarded up the structure and, leaving a quantity of lumber in the Yard, started on comfortable inside jobs. This pile of lumber tantalized the undergraduates. They watched it for a brief time, and then one Monday night it was found to be afire. As usual Mr. Jones was sent for. He put out the fire. The next Monday night he put it out again; and after being called from his bed several times to extinguish successive conflagrations in this particular pile of boards, he gave the order to let it burn when it was next lighted; he did not have long to wait.

An especially favorite trick of the undergraduates was to invite into the Yard organ-grinders or any other dispensers of unusual sounds. There is little doubt that many graduates remember Daniel Pratt, "the great American traveller," his curious sayings, his frequent entrance into the Yard by invitation, and his as frequent eviction by force.

For some years, in the administration of both Presidents Walker and Felton, Mr. Jones, having remedied the damages of the night and early morning about the College Yard and having attempted to apprehend the perpetrators of misdemeanors, made a daily report to the President at four o'clock in the afternoon. It was then that they discussed the most recent pranks, sought to analyze them with the hope of finding the causes, and prepared ways and means of meeting fresh attacks, which they knew were inevitable.

Coming down to recent times, Mr. Jones says that after many years' freedom from molestation, the College bell, about ten years ago, was robbed of its tongue. The bell-ringer had at his home in Broadway, another tongue for just such an emergency, but he did not have time to get it. He accordingly climbed into the belfry and struck the bell with a hammer for the calls

to morning prayer and the first lecture, and during the next hour had his extra tongue hung and in working order. Mr. Jones never got the tongue back and never learned who took it; but he is firmly of the opinion that the "Med Facs" knew something about it.

Although Mr. Jones dwells most on his affairs with undergraduates, he has recollections, also, of times when issue has been joined with graduates, some of them of respectable years. He comments on his attempts to stop too generous libations on Commencement Day, and says that on more



Harvard Hall 50 Years Ago.

than one occasion he has emptied punch bowls out of windows, to prevent further indulgence. Such interference was not looked upon with favor at the beginning, but Mr. Jones had his orders and he discharged his duty so well that nowadays the men who do not join the procession to partake of the "dinner," go home or sit in the Yard, for there are no inviting punch bowls, or they have been drained, or, at best, contain nothing but ice.

The various other duties of the bell-ringer, during his long association with the Yard, have included the supervision of Class Day arrangements (he may be said to have been the real first marshal for many years); the management of the rush around the Class elm, which was abolished in 1897, and gave way to the more elaborate Stadium exercises; the personal examination of tickets in the hands of persons seeking admission to functions in Sanders Theatre; the scrutiny of faces of men,

claiming to be graduates, and requesting Class Day tickets; the distribution of Class Day tickets to other guests of the College; the preparation of rooms for Class Day, Commencement and Phi Beta Kappa celebrations and many other occasions of like nature.

When, years ago, the Faculty considered the establishment of a College dining-room, it was Mr. Jones who advised the authorities to let the students take a hand in the management; the conferences which were held by Dr. Peabody, Professors Lovering and Cook and Mr. Jones, led to the changing of the old railroad station, which stood in what is now Holmes Field, into a modest eating-place. This was the beginning of the plan which grew until it expanded into the mighty dining-room in Memorial Hall. Professor Paine at that time was using the railroad station for his work in music, but another place (equally suitable it is to be hoped), was found for him; and Mrs. Douglass began her duties as the first cook to the Harvard Dining Association.

In the midst of his reminiscences, Mr. Jones does not forget the old bell, of which he was more fond than the new one, hung a few years ago. When his old friend developed a crack, the College was about to sell it to help defray the expenses of its successor. But Mr. Jones intervened; he offered to buy the bell and did take it home, where it rested until the proposal was made that its metal be used for memorial tablets to be placed on the Yard buildings. Thus the bell was disposed of, save a section which was recast into a facsimile and given to the bell-ringer, who, when the bell was in its prime, had rung out four presidents and had rung in four new ones.

Mr. Jones finds that in late years, the undergraduates have changed very much in their attitude to College discipline. From the days when he was obliged to turn off the gas in the buildings at six o'clock in the evening to forestall explosions, he now looks upon very different scenes. He believes the Civil War had

something to do with stopping the acts of too lively students. He says that that struggle gave them a chance to vent their surplus energy; and that the Reconstruction days made them more serious. A reason nearer home for better behavior, he finds in the influence which Professor Shaler exercised over the College youth. Of all the men with whom Mr. Jones was associated, Shaler seems to stand out preeminent. "I met him frequently, as I made my morning rounds," says Mr. Jones. "He was a splendid man and a hard worker; he always had something to say to encourage a person."

Recognizing the faithfulness of its bell-ringer, the College, on Mr. Jones's resignation, two years ago, gave him a capacious arm chair of mahogany, upholstered in green leather, and bearing a brass plate which reads as follows:

"Given to Austin Kingsley Jones in token of the respect and good wishes of the College Faculty on his completing in 1908, fifty years of honorable service to Harvard University." At the same time Mr. Jones was the recipient from the College of an illuminated sheepskin signed by President Charles W. Eliot and Dean Le Baron R. Briggs. This is dated May 19, 1908, and states that Mr. Jones, during his long service, has given "an example of fidelity and punctuality to all members of the University."

Mr. Jones appreciates the honor which the College paid him by the gift of the chair; and shows it by regarding it as his "best" chair. The one which he uses for "every day" is an oak rocker, which he made from timbers taken from Dr. Holmes's house, when it was torn down.

From this chair, in his sitting-room, he may tell the time by a tall clock, also his handiwork, and containing works made by Nathaniel Mulliken of Lexington, before the Revolutionary War.

As the aged bell-ringer looks back through the vista of years and considers the changes in customs and men of a half century, he has only pleasant recollections.

In spite of all the trouble the students, in his time, made him, he regards them with affection and always enjoys talking over old times when he meets them at Commencement. His health is still good; and on most days, he walks through the College Yard and informally supervises the work of the men to whose care he has relinquished the buildings, or, if he stays at home, and hears the College bell ring, he studies his hands, which appear to have been stretched by countless hempen pulls.

In spite of his more than four score years, he has little "labor and sorrow," as he contemplates his college experiences and his acquaintance with men, once prominent but long since passed on, or with men now living and prominent the world over.

Although his duties were varied and he faithfully discharged them all, it is as the College bell-ringer that Austin Jones is best remembered and will be remembered for years to come.

NOTES ON ATHLETICS

The date of the Harvard-Yale boat race is still unsettled. The secretaries of the Harvard classes which intend to hold reunions next June have written to the Harvard management urging that the date remain unchanged. As the Yale Commencement has been set a week earlier than it used to be, the Yale people would prefer to have the race rowed on the Saturday before the Thursday on which it has usually been held. As this arrangement would interfere with the excursions of the Harvard classes to New London, which have grown to be very popular, the Harvard graduates naturally oppose the change. The date of the race with Cornell has not been fixed.

There will doubtless be a track meet with Dartmouth this year. Dartmouth has now a new gymnasium with a dirt running track, and consequently the Hanover teams can get in condition much earlier than heretofore.

The baseball schedule is almost com-

plete. It is likely that Pennsylvania will play on Soldiers Field for the first time in several years. Negotiations with Syracuse are also in progress. There will be about the same number of games as in previous years but the schedule will be more carefully graded.

Some of the hammer throwers have been doing well this fall. There should be at least three who can throw over 130 feet.

The Football Committee will meet in the latter part of December to consider the schedule for next season.

Harvard will be represented at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States, to be held in New York on December 29, by the Graduate Treasurer and his assistant, Paul Withington. Sixty-eight colleges and universities are associated with this organization. All the prominent New England colleges except Yale are members, but Princeton and Cornell have not yet joined. The discussions at the Association include all branches of sport, and the view points of different sections of the country are better understood because of the debates at these meetings.

The hockey schedule is not definitely settled, although at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Association the dates and places of the Harvard games were agreed upon. Since that time, however, the managers of the St. Nicholas Ring in New York have expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the schedule. Princeton and Yale have joined in requesting Harvard to transfer its Yale Game from Boston to New York. Negotiations are still pending.

The University relay team will run against a Princeton team in a 390-yard race at the games of the Boston Athletic Association on February 11, 1911.

The College choir, assisted by a chorus from Radcliffe College, will render a program of Christmas music, including selections by Bach, Eccard, Patorius, and others, in Appleton Chapel on Tuesday evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock.

Letters to The Bulletin

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

During the recent football season, considerable attention has been directed to the constantly growing rumor that in the immediate future Princeton is to find its way on to the Harvard football schedule to the exclusion of Dartmouth. The advocates of such a change are strong in asserting that this would mean the addition of a "big game" with one of the "big four." The last decade has produced changes in colleges as well as elsewhere, and eastern football has now to consider the substitution of the "big five." Prestige is of unquestionable value, but the worth of a contest is far less related to tradition than to the cleanliness of the game. Newspaper reports are at times very untrustworthy. But recent accounts of unpleasantnesses of a distinctly unsportsmanlike nature in the Dartmouth-Princeton and Yale-Princeton games are too flagrant to escape the notice of all Harvard graduates upon the eve of a possible Harvard-Princeton contest.

Since the recent growth in the New Hampshire college the fight of the Dartmouth team has been all that lovers of true sport can demand. But, at the same time, the play has been always open and fair. This spirit which Harvard has always shown, should meet recognition in an adversary. I hope most strongly that Dartmouth may not be dropped from the schedule, to be replaced by Princeton, and in this hope I am not alone among the members of the alumni with whom I have spoken.

Sincerely yours,
GRADUATE.

Boston, Dec. 2, 1910.

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

With the unsatisfactory ending of the Harvard-Yale football game fresh in mind it has occurred to me that a change in the rules might prevent a repetition of this in the future. In a case of a tie score, why not have the teams play extra periods, un-

til one side or the other scored the winning points?

This is done in many other branches of sport. We have our ten-inning games of baseball, extra periods in polo, basketball, fencing, etc.

The death-like stillness of 35,000 people at the close of the Yale game bore eloquent testimony to the disappointment of the spectators. One gentleman remarked afterward that he had come down with a machine full of friends at an expense of between \$300 and \$400 and would have considered the trip quite worth while had either side won. This also expresses the feelings of the single man in the cheering section, even though he has not been put to any great expense.

I had the misfortune to engage in one of those unproductive arguments regarding the relative merits of the two teams. The discussion lasted for over an hour, approximately the actual playing time of the game. At the close, I expressed my opinion gently but firmly, only to receive the reply, "Well the score didn't show it."

I can see no reasons that can be logically advanced against extending the game for one or more periods, especially since under the new rules the players are not subjected to the tremendous physical strain that formerly made two thirty-minute halves the limit of human endurance.

Yours very truly,
R. M. DECORMIS, '05.

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

There is a great deal of "dignified advertising," as those with thin skins are pleased to call it, that Harvard might do. The Harvard Medical School is advertised in medical journals. Why not advertise just now the popular thing, forestry, by inserting in the forestry journals "ads" of the Forestry School and have ready to send to inquirers a readable article like the one on the Musical Association just published in the BULLETIN? If Harvard feels

that she has something better for the American youth than any one else has, why not tell them so? There are thousands who do not know it.

At a recent dinner of the Michigan Harvard Club a member living in the city of Grand Rapids remarked that it was hard to get the business men interested in a literary education at Harvard, or anywhere else for that matter, but if you presented them a copy of the prospectus of the School of Business Administration, they recognized at once that in that school was something they had long been looking for, but until then had never heard of.

Some years ago when sign-painting upon the natural scenery of New England was common, the Boston Herald, I think it was, advised President Eliot to have inscribed upon the cliffs below the Old Man of the Mountain "Send your Sons to Harvard." The advice, however, was not taken, needless to say; but, if Harvard has so many good things and there are so many young men who would take advantage of these good offerings if they only knew of them, where is the harm or disgrace in telling them!

Very truly yours,

CLASS OF '83.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 2, 1910.

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

Referring to the very interesting first article in your issue of Wednesday, December 7, would it not be even more decisive to select some Harvard class, of which all the members were dead, for instance, 1837, and investigate the net result of the lives of its respective members with reference to scholarship in College? If the needful facts are available, this test would be more decisive than the first fifteen years after a man leaves college.

Yours very truly,

GODFREY L. CABOT, '82.

Augustus G. Dill, '08, is now associate professor of history and economics at Atlanta University.

A NEW STUDENT COUNCIL

A new Student Council has been created to take the place of the one which went out of existence with the last college year. The proposed organization of the new Council has been thoroughly discussed by the undergraduates, and the constitution has been adopted by each of the three upper classes, which have also elected their representatives. The object of the Council is set forth as follows:

"The purpose of this Council is thoroughly to co-operate with the Faculty in raising the general intellectual standard at Harvard, as stated in the undergraduate petition to the Faculty dated April 29, 1908, to bring before the governing bodies of the University expression of undergraduate opinion on subjects pertaining to the University, and to co-operate with the Athletic Committee in eradicating any evils in the conduct of athletics. The attainment of this purpose is to be effected in part by direct jurisdiction over individual students, and in part by creating the general sentiment that it is a question of individual and college honor to maintain a strict attention to scholastic duties."

The Council is to be composed as follows: The four class presidents, the captains of the four major teams, the chief executive officers of the Advocate, the Crimson, the Illustrated Magazine, the Lampoon, and the Monthly Magazine, the vice-president of the Union, three representatives from the Phi Beta Kappa elected by its members, and twenty-four members from the College at large elected by their respective classes as follows: 9 seniors, 7 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 3 freshmen.

Much of the active work of the Council will be done by its executive committee of seven members; three of these will be the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Council, and the other four, two seniors and two juniors, will be elected by the Council.

The Council is composed of the following members: ex-officiis—C. P. Aiken,

'11, of Cambridge; R. W. Cutler, '11, of Brookline; R. C. Foster, '11, of Charles River Village; H. L. Gaddis, '12, of McCune, Kan.; E. A. Graustein, '13, of Cambridge; A. Gregg, '11, of Colorado Springs, Col.; T. H. McKittrick, Jr., '11, of St. Louis, Mo.; C. B. McLaughlin, '11, of Jamaica Plain; J. S. Miller, Jr., '11 of Chicago, Ill.; R. A. Morton, Jr., '11, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. A. Sweetser, '11, of Brookline; L. Withington, Jr., '11, of Honolulu, Hawaii. From the senior class—A. Beane, of Massawippi, Canada; R. C. Floyd, of Brookline; G. R. Harding, of Boston; R. Hornblower, of Arlington; H. Jaques, Jr., of Chestnut Hill; J. G. B. Perkins, of West Newton; P. D. Smith, of Chicago, Ill.; S. B. Steel, of Chicago, Ill.; A. Sweetser, of Boston. From the junior class—G. H. Balch, of Laramie, Wyo.; T. J. Campbell, of Gardner; R. T. Fisher, of Dorchester; W. H. Fernald, of Waverly; R. S. Potter, of Philadelphia, Pa.; L. D. Smith, of Chicago, Ill.; R. B. Wigglesworth, of Milton. From the sophomore class—R. B. Batchelder, of Salem; S. M. Felton, 3d., of Haverford, Pa.; A. M. Goodale, of Cambridge; R. P. Lewis, of Walpole; P. L. Wendell, of Jamaica Plain. From the Phi Beta Kappa—C. S. Collier, '11, of Kinderhook, N. Y.; F. M. Eliot, '11, of Boston; W. C. Greene, '11, of Baltimore, Md.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Dec. 15—Book exhibition, Plantin of Antwerp. Treasure Room of the College Library. Open to the public in the afternoon, also Friday, and Saturday.

Lecture, "Romanticism in Music, from von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann." Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Lectures on Pragmatism and Religion. 2. "The States and Value of Religious Belief." Dr. H. M. Kallen. Emerson F, 4.30 P. M.

Concert. Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M. Soloist, Mr. Josef Hofmann.

Friday, Dec. 16—Lecture, "The Social Problem in Economics." Mr. James MacKaye. Emerson D, 4.30 P. M.

Lecture, "Mind in Animals." Professor Robert M. Yerkes. Emerson D, 8 P. M.

Lecture. "Mefisto und der Schüler." Dr. Günther Jacoby. Emerson J. 4.30 P. M.

Reading from French Dramatists, "Beethoven," a drama in three acts, by René Fauchois. Mr. Louis Allard. Emerson J, 8 P. M.

Harvard Divinity School. Christmas Service. Mr. A. E. Wood. Divinity Chapel, 8 P. M.

Saturday, Dec. 17—Hockey. Harvard vs. Amherst. Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Sunday, Dec. 18.—Appleton Chapel, 11 A. M., Service. Preacher, Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., B.D., of Yale University.

Monday, Dec. 19—Lecture, "The Life and Works of Beethoven," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer. New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Tuesday, Dec. 20—Lecture, "Herders Humanitätslehre im Faust." Dr. Günther Jacoby. Emerson J, 4.30 P. M.

Appleton Chapel, 8 P. M. Special program of Christmas music by Bach, Eccard, Pratorius, and others.

Wednesday, Dec. 21—Concert by the Musical Club of the Department of Music. Fogg Art Museum, 8 P. M.

Thursday, Dec. 22—Book exhibition, The Elzevirs of Leyden and Amsterdam. Treasure room of the College Library. Open to the public in the afternoon, also on Friday and Saturday.

Lecture. "Romanticism in Music, from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer. New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Friday, Dec. 23—First day of the Christmas recess in all department of the University. The recess will last through Monday, January 2.

Alumni Notes

Edgar N. Wrightington, '97, second vice-president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, is president of the National Gas Association, which has just held its annual convention in Boston. Richard C. Ware, '04, is chairman of the exhibition committee in charge of the gas show.

Professor F. W. Taussig, '79, has published through G. P. Putnam Sons, of New York, the fifth edition of his *Tariff History of the United States*. The treatise is now brought to date by the addition of a chapter of fifty pages discussing the tariff act of 1909.

Hans von Kaltenborn, '09, who since graduation has been in the editorial department of the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, has been appointed the Washington correspondent for that paper. His address there is 608 Fourteenth Street.

D. Chester Noyes, '07, formerly with Pettigrew, Bright and Company, bankers, has recently entered the employ of Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemists and engineers, Boston, as commercial representative.

Joseph B. Sheffield, '92, formerly with John Wanamaker in Philadelphia, has recently gone to New York with the same concern. His address there is 12 West 44th Street.

Luther W. Mott, '96, of Oswego, N. Y., has been elected to Congress from the Twenty-eighth Congressional District of New York. He was the Republican candidate.

G. X. McLanahan, LL.B., '99, has formed a partnership with H. R. Burton for the general practice of law, with offices in the Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Samuel L. Wonson, '99, is general bridge inspector for the Missouri Pacific Railway, with headquarters at St. Louis. His address is 5225 Kensington Avenue.

The engagement is announced of Edward H. Bonsall, Jr., '09, and Miss Elizabeth K. Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hubbard, of Cambridge.

Everett N. Hutchins, '08, is an assistant engineer in the designing division of the Board of Water Supply, 165 Broadway, New York City.

Charles S. Moore, '73, the assistant recorder, is the business representative at Harvard of the University of Chicago Press.

Morton S. Kimball, '07, has recently entered the circulation department of the Curtis Publishing Company in Philadelphia.

Walter L. Bryant, '02, has recently been married to Miss May Evans, of Holden, Mass., and is living at Bond Brook, N. J.

Arthur F. Van Bibber, '08, is now president of the Evans Stamping and Plating Company, Taunton, Mass.

Edmund G. Howe, A.M., '07, is teaching Latin and history in Marietta Academy, Marietta, Ohio.

Frank A. Vaughan, '98, formerly at Wellesley Hills, is at 1912 West 99th Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Willard T. S. Jones, '10, has moved from 53 Irving Place to 118 East 18th Street, New York City.

Charles F. Dole, '68, has been elected president of the Twentieth Century Club of Boston.

B. F. Stanton, A.M., '10, is superintendent of schools in Ashland, Kentucky.

Launcelot P. Soule, '06, is now office manager at the Dyke Mill, Montague, Mass.

Edward A. Eberhardt, A.M., '10, is instructor in German at Iowa State College.

Charles H. McIlwain, A.M., '03, is professor of history in Bowdoin College.

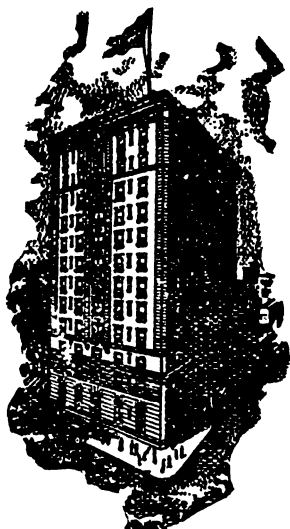
Robert P. Bass, '96, was elected on November 8 Governor of New Hampshire.

James W. Mavor, A.M., '10, is instructor in zoölogy at Syracuse University.

Lester L. Callan, LL.B., '06, is instructor in law in New York University.

N. W. Edson, '03, is teaching at the Cheshire School, Cheshire, Conn.

Ward C. Priest, A.M., '10, is instructor in physics at Tufts College.



Send for Booklet

HOTEL CUMBERLAND NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

*Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates
\$2.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms*

HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial

R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward

10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

STONE AND WEBSTER

147 MILK ST.
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK

6% PREFERRED STOCKS

AND

5% MORTGAGE BONDS

OF

Electric Railway, Electric Light-
ing, Water Power and Gas Compan-
ies under the direct management
of our organization.

The Companies are long establish-
ed in prosperous and growing
sections of the country.

Stability of earnings has been
proven through periods of general
business depression.

Prices and complete information
upon request.

LLOYD'S

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store

Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.,

with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge

ALSO

315 Washington Street, Boston

75 Summer Street, Boston

310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEDGE

(Succeeding Ellis & Melledge)

HARVARD SQUARE

HAWKES TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

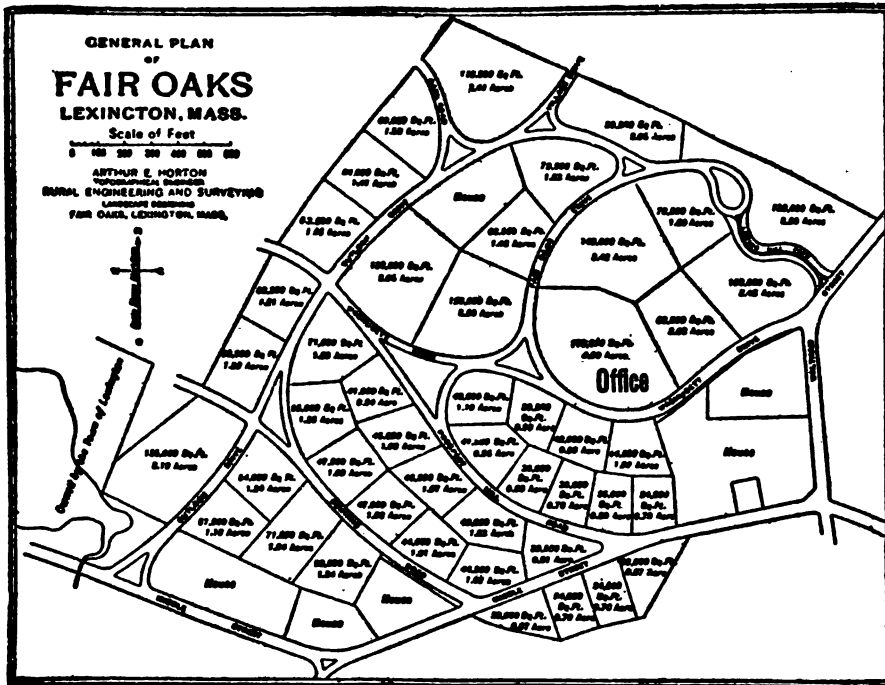
HEWINS & HOLLIS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

4 HAMILTON PLACE

BOSTON

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods
HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
32 KILBY ST.
BOSTON
FIRE
LIABIL-
ITY, AUTO-
MOBILE, BUR-
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Telephones 1485, 1486, 1487 & 4085 Main.



FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON

Metropolitan Water Now in the Heart of Fair Oaks

MORE THAN HALF THE PROPERTY now served with the same water as that supplied to the City of Boston. All lots abutting on Middle Street (State road), Prospect Hill road, and portions of Wachusett drive, Outlook drive, and Downing road, now have access to Metropolitan water.

CONNECTIONS were recently made with existing water pipes, and the grading of Prospect Hill road, and portions of Wachusett and Outlook drives immediately followed the filling of the water pipe trench.

THE GRADING OF ROADS at Fair Oaks is one of the most interesting problems in the development of this beautiful property. Grades have been worked out in such a way that each road is actually fitted into the topography.

NO UGLY CUTS OR FILLS WILL APPEAR. The treatment to be given that portion of the road outside the travelled driveway will give to Fair Oaks a park-like character, such as has never before been undertaken in real estate development in America.

THE CONSERVATION OF NATURAL BITS OF LANDSCAPE along the drives is one of the most striking features in the development of Fair Oaks; and this will be greatly enhanced when abutting lots have been developed along similar lines.

"Lexington is the most healthful town in the Commonwealth."

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES

CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT
LAND SPECULATORS NOT WANTED

THAT OUR ONE TO FOUR ACRE LOTS HAVE BEEN RAISED TO THE DIGNITY AND SCOPE OF LARGE ESTATES, WILL BE EVIDENT TO THOSE WHO DRIVE ALONG THESE PICTURESQUE, WINDING ROADS.

THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN the recent grading are now convinced that the scheme of Fair Oaks is unique in the history of land development. Those who have read these columns may leave their imagination behind when they visit the property.

THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN FOLLOWING THE FAIR OAKS STORY may now see the real picture they have long had in mind. A visit to the property will be the most convincing argument to the business man that Fair Oaks offers the most IDEAL HOME SITES in Metropolitan Boston.

TO OUR MORE DISTANT CORRESPONDENTS IN THE FAR SOUTH AND WEST AND CANADA, we not only cordially invite you to visit the property, but are confident you will feel greatly repaid after a most thorough investigation of this beautiful and historic estate now being developed for all-year-around residences.

Respectfully,
ARTHUR E. HORTON,
General Manager.

76 U



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 12

DECEMBER 21, 1910

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequaled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium. New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

MUNICH, GERMANY

THE COIT SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS.

Thorough preparation for any college, with especial advantages for speaking German. Entrance exams. of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and C. E. E. Board held at the School. For information address either of the Principals at Konradstrasse 14.

J. MILNOR COIT, Ph.D., Sc.D.
LESLIE D. RISSELL, Ph.D.

Individual instruction.

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals
Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George B. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Boulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman, '94, John I. Waterbury, Edgar Huidekoper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.
FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

or along the NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES

Special attention given to
Languages, Mathematics, and History

CHARLES E. GILBERT '99

Telephone 2237-3

44 Dana St., Cambridge

RIDGE SCHOOL

WASHINGTON, CONNECTICUT

Founded by Wm. G. Brinsmade (Mar. 81)

In the Highlands of Litchfield County. A home school for older boys. Limited to 20. Individual college preparation. Experienced masters.

Address: THE RIDGE SCHOOL

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1886 Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Coit, Head Mistress, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

Experienced teachers, Harvard University graduates, familiar with entrance requirements, will prepare at MANTER HALL candidates for admission to college. For information as to work, address

WILLIAM W. NOLEN
P. O. Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Application Pending for Entry as Second Class Mail Matter.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, *President*; John Lowell, '77, *First Vice-President*; B. Morgan Harrod, '56, *Second Vice-President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Secretary*; William R. Thayer, '81, Evert J. Wendell, '82, James F. Curtis, '99, Walter C. Baylies, '84, John Lowell, '77, Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, Robert Homans, '94, John W. Hallowell, '01, Herbert L. Clark, '87, Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, Langdon P. Marvin, '98, Nathan Clifford, '90, George D. Markham, '81, Frederic A. Delano, '85, Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Directors*.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1910.

NUMBER 12.

Opinion and Comment

The BULLETIN prints elsewhere in this week's issue an important communication from the Directors of the Alumni Association to the Board of Overseers. The questions of nomination of Overseers by certificate, and the order of the names on the official ballot had been considered by the Executive Committee of the Association at a number of meetings. These subjects were first discussed at the meeting of the Directors on October 13, 1909, but no definite action was taken. The same matters were talked over at the meetings on January 12, and April 13, 1910. Finally on April 13, the Directors were unanimous in their advocacy of the change as indicated in the votes. For various reasons the recommendations were not referred to the Overseers at that time. At the April meeting the following Directors were present: Messrs. John Lowell, R. M. Saltonstall, G. D. Markham, W. C. Baylies, N. Clifford, W. C. Sabine, R. Homans, L. P. Marvin, E. J. Wendell, S. H. Wolcott, and E. H. Wells. At the meeting on October 11 last, when the recommendations were formally voted unanimously, the following Directors were present: Messrs. Lowell, Saltonstall, Markham, W. R. Thayer, Wendell, Delano, Sabine, Marvin, J. F. Curtis, J. W. Hallowell, and Wells. Mr. Roosevelt, who is

chairman of the Committee on Elections of Overseers, to which the questions have now been referred, has been President of the Alumni Association since January, 1910, but, as is indicated above, he was not present at either the April or October meeting of this year. Whatever action the Overseers may see fit to take it would appear from the foregoing statement that the recommendations have not been made to them without due thought and consideration on the part of the Alumni Association.

* * *

Among our various agencies of instruction the Library stands forth as one of commanding value. To many departments it is the laboratory of both student and instructor. Our pride in its steady growth as regards both comprehensiveness and efficiency is not without good reason when we recall that it is by far the largest and most valuable college library in America and that its ranks as one of the ten largest libraries in the world. Unlike most great libraries, however, it is not all housed under one roof; for while the University's main collections are in Gore Hall, there have developed side by side with these the large special libraries of the Divinity, Medical, and Law schools, not to speak of the twenty-five or thirty department libra-

ries scattered in convenient locations all around the precincts of the University.

All this growth has proceeded along somewhat fortuitous lines, the University's system of library administration keeping pace with it as best it might. The brunt of the administrative burden has fallen, consequently, upon Mr. W. C. Lane, '81, the University Librarian, but each of the professional school libraries has had its own librarian who worked unhampered within his own sphere of influence and dealt directly with the general authorities of the University.

Now while this system has worked well enough in its way, it has been felt for a time that there might well be some pivotal centre through which all the library interests of the University could be co-ordinated, leaving nevertheless to the University Librarian and to the librarians of the professional schools that freedom of action which they have used judiciously and effectively in the past. And it is with this end in view that the Governing Boards have established the new post of Director of the University Library, and have appointed Professor A. C. Coolidge, '87, to be its first incumbent. In this they have acted wisely and well, for Professor Coolidge has proved himself one of the best friends the Harvard Library has ever had. The University circle includes no more genuine lover of good books, and no one more sincerely interested in having men read them. As every graduate knows, the Library has had for many years a liberal share of his time, interest and generosity. The appointment is at once a well-merited honor and an opportunity for creating, among the various libraries of the University, a unity which is has not hitherto been possible to achieve.

* * *

The BULLETIN desires to call the early attention of the alumni, especially those living in the East, to the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs to be held in St. Paul and Minneapolis on June 9 and 10, 1911. Last year at the meeting of the

Associated Clubs in Cleveland only 22 clubs out of the 52 belonging to the Association were represented. From five of these more than 300 members out of 386 were present. The meetings of the Associated Clubs are always of great interest and serve to stimulate and keep alive the loyalty to the University. These meetings also afford a convenient opportunity for the discussion of University problems such as no other gathering of Harvard men presents.

There is, furthermore, another reason why it is especially important that the meeting next June should be well attended. The Harvard men in the Northwest know that their section of the country is growing rapidly, and feel at the same time that the attendance at Harvard from that section has not kept pace with its growth, although in the last two or three years there has been an encouraging increase in the number of students, at least from Minnesota. The general interest in Harvard throughout Minnesota has been stimulated recently by the visits of President Eliot and President Lowell, and also by the election of Mr. Howard Elliott, '81, president of the Northern Pacific Railway, to the Board of Overseers; now an excellent opportunity is given to the alumni to help in the good work. For these and other reasons the BULLETIN hopes that a larger number of Harvard Clubs than ever before will respond when the roll call is read next June in St. Paul.

* * *

A friend of the Medical School writes to the BULLETIN to call attention to the School's large share in the scientific pre-eminence of the University. He says: "In a recent issue of the BULLETIN the attention of the alumni was called to Harvard's pre-eminence in science as shown by the recent studies of American men of science made by Professor Cattell, of Columbia University. The contribution of the Harvard Medical School to Harvard's position of leadership in the scientific world is a considerable one. In Professor Cattell's

grouping Harvard has 79 men in the first thousand in rank among American men of science. Of these, 19, or almost one-fourth of the total, are teachers in the Harvard Medical School. Harvard has added 23 new names to the first thousand since 1903; of these, 7, or almost one-third of those added from the University, are from the Medical School. Professor Cattell gives the relative rank of various institutions in twelve departments of science; three of these twelve are medical sciences—*anatomy, pathology, and physiology*,—and in these Harvard ranks second in *anatomy* and first in *pathology and physiology*. In twelve departments Harvard has first rank in five, and two of these five are in the Medical School; Harvard has second rank in three, one of which is medical."

* * *

Now that the re-organization of the Student Council has been accomplished by the decisive votes of three of the undergraduate classes, the BULLETIN ventures its hearty congratulations to those who have been instrumental in setting the Council upon its new and more promising basis. As was suggested in these columns some weeks ago, there is much that the Council can do if it will set sanely to work. This is not the time to query whether its powers are adequate. What the Council first needs to acquire is the confidence of the College authorities. If it can do this it may rest assured that all other needful things will be added unto it.

Let us hazard the suggestion that the new Council display no squeamish reticence. Let it speak its mind frankly,—and often. But it will do well to remember that while the opinions of the undergraduate body are quite apt to be right, the desires of this same body are equally apt to be wrong. If, therefore, the Council should by any mischance conceive its rôle to be that of an organization for promoting less work and more play in Harvard College it will probably reach the end of its tether as speedily as did its drowsy predecessor. But if it will strive to do what succeeding genera-

tions of Harvard men may be proud to look back upon, there is little doubt that the Student Council can find for itself among us a place of confidence, power, and usefulness.

* * *

Men are not asked to study anatomy without bones, neither should they be asked to study forestry without trees. The Harvard Forest, concerning which the BULLETIN prints an article in this issue, is the anatomical laboratory, so to speak, of a comparatively new but none the less thriving department of university instruction. It is at once a unique monument to a graduate's loyal generosity, and one of the most welcome additions of recent years to Harvard's facilities for work in an important branch of applied science. The Division of Forestry has gone on with its work in a quiet way, and its progress is perhaps not so well known as it might be even among the ranks of Harvard alumni. It is none the less true, however, that in the scope and quality of its instruction, in its facilities for practical woodcraft, and in the character of the work performed by the students under its direction, this department of scientific training at Harvard measures squarely up with the best among other institutions of its kind.

* * *

In deciding that the salaries of all officers of instruction and administration shall, beginning with January 1, 1911, be paid monthly instead of quarterly as heretofore, the Corporation departs from a time-honored practice in which Harvard has been for many years almost unique among American colleges.

The change is quite in keeping with conditions in the business world which, in the matter of salary payments, have been greatly modified during the last half century. There was a time when the interval between paydays marked the aristocracy of wage-earners, but nowadays most men want their hire as quickly as they have proved themselves worthy of it. The new arrangement will be welcomed.

Harvard and the High Schools

The BULLETIN has recently published some figures in regard to the number of boys admitted to Harvard College during the last ten years from the public high schools. It gives below complete statistics on this interesting subject. It is to be remembered, however, that these figures refer only to public high schools. Furthermore it does not follow because one particular state has not sent boys from its high schools that there are no boys from that state in College. Boys, of course, may have come to Harvard either from private schools in the state, or from some other school in a different part of the country.

In the table below the first column gives the number of high schools which have sent boys to Harvard in the period 1901-1910; the second column shows the number of schools which have contributed only one boy in that period; and the third column gives the total number of high schools in 1909:

Maine,	10	6	151
New Hampshire,	7	2	59
Vermont,	6	6	68
Massachusetts,	119	28	223
Rhode Island,	6	2	23
Connecticut,	3	2	65
<hr/>			
Total, New Eng.,	151	46	589
New York,	47	25	596
New Jersey,	12	7	139
Pennsylvania,	18	12	731
<hr/>			
Total, N. Atlan. Div.,	228	90	2055
Delaware,			19
Maryland,	1	1	80
District of Columbia,	5	1	6
Virginia,			214
West Virginia,			61
North Carolina,			116
South Carolina,			107
Georgia,	1		174
Florida,			75
<hr/>			
Total, S. Atlan. Div.,	7	2	852

Kentucky,	1		114
Tennessee,			99
Alabama,	1	1	119
Mississippi,			113
Louisiana,			57
Texas,			364
Arkansas,			105
Oklahoma,			40
<hr/>			
Total, S. Cent. Div.,	2	1	1011
Ohio,	16	6	812
Indiana,	4	3	629
Illinois,	15	9	565
Michigan,	2	2	382
Wisconsin,	4	2	269
Minnesota,	3	1	199
Iowa,	5	3	537
Missouri,	5	1	337
North Dakota,	1	1	106
South Dakota,			142
Nebraska,	2		376
Kansas,	1	1	342
<hr/>			
Total, N. Cent. Div.,	58	29	4696
Montana,	1	1	31
Wyoming,			14
Colorado,	2	1	90
New Mexico,			15
Arizona,			12
Utah,	2	1	27
Nevada,			14
Idaho,			38
Washington,	2		167
Oregon,	1	1	110
California,	1		185
<hr/>			
Total, Western Div.,	9	4	703

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

The junior class of Harvard College has elected the following officers for the current year: President, Hugh Lawrence Gaddis, of McCune, Kansas; vice-president, Richard Bowditch Wigglesworth, of Milton; secretary-treasurer, Thomas Joseph Campbell, of Gardner.

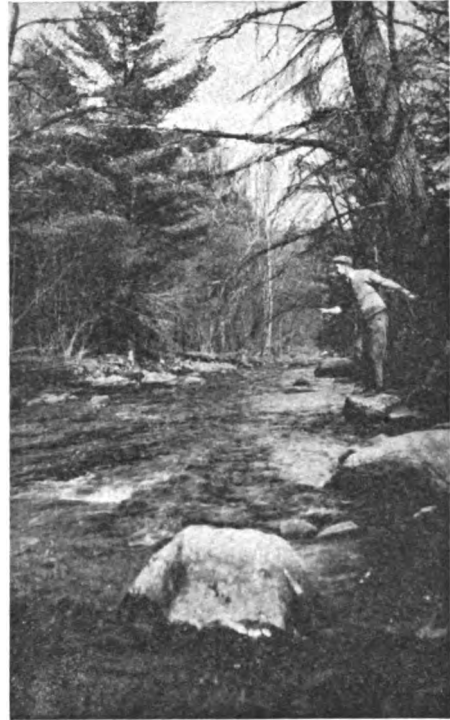
The Harvard Division of Forestry

The students in the Division of Forestry have returned to Cambridge from the Harvard Forest at Petersham, Mass., where they spent practically all their time from the opening of the college year to December 1; some of them will now stay in Cambridge until spring when they will go back to Petersham, but others have already gone to Keating Summit, Pa., where the Emporium Lumber Co. operates in hardwood and hemlock, there to acquire additional practice in the operations of lumbering.

The Division of Forestry, which is one of the newest departments of the University, is making substantial progress. The appointment of Edward E. Carter as assistant professor of forestry has been one of the important events of the year. Mr. Carter came to Harvard from the Forest Service of the national government, in which for nearly three years he had the rank of assistant forester. He took his A.B. from Bowdoin College in 1902 and then entered the Yale Forest School from which he received in 1904 the degree of M.F. During the next year he was instructor in forestry at Harvard. In July, 1905 he entered the Forest Service where his marked executive ability and technical efficiency won him rapid promotion. In January, 1907, he was made associate chief of the branch of silviculture, and from that time until he left the service he shared with Mr. W. T. Cox general charge of the timber sales and other silvicultural work. Professor Carter's part in the organization of the National Forests has made him familiar with the conditions and problems of western timberlands, and this experience makes him of the greatest value to the Harvard Division of Forestry.

The return of Mr. Austin Cary to take charge of the course in lumbering has added materially to the strength of the teaching force. Mr. Cary used to be an assistant professor in the department, but he resigned in June, 1909, to become State Forester of New York. He originated the

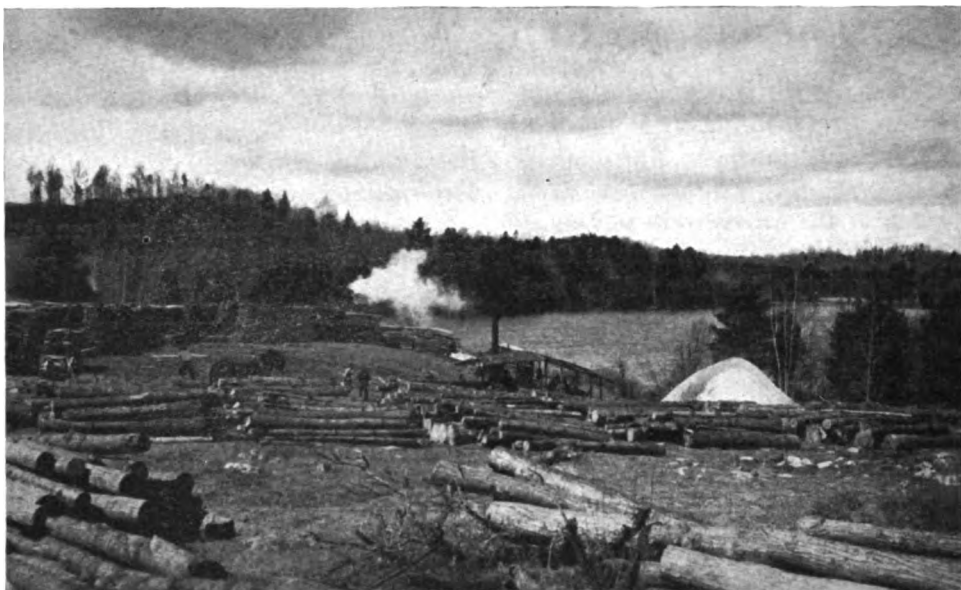
course which he is now giving. As a teacher in the field his qualifications are unique. His practical experience has been greater than that of any other forester, and his helpfulness to his students has been shown time and again by the excellent records



Swift River in the Harvard Forest.

they have in lumbering in the government examinations. The other teachers in the department are Assistant Professor Richard T. Fisher, who is chairman of the division, Professor Edward C. Jeffrey, Assistant Professor J. G. Jack, Mr. Charles T. Brues, and Mr. Irving W. Bailey.

In other ways also the division has made substantial progress. The number of students registered is almost 50 per cent. more than it was in the college year 1909-10. Eight colleges besides Harvard are represented in this list of students. A number of additions to and improvements in the equipment at Petersham were made before the opening of the current college year.



Sawing the Winter Cut of Logs From the Harvard Forest.

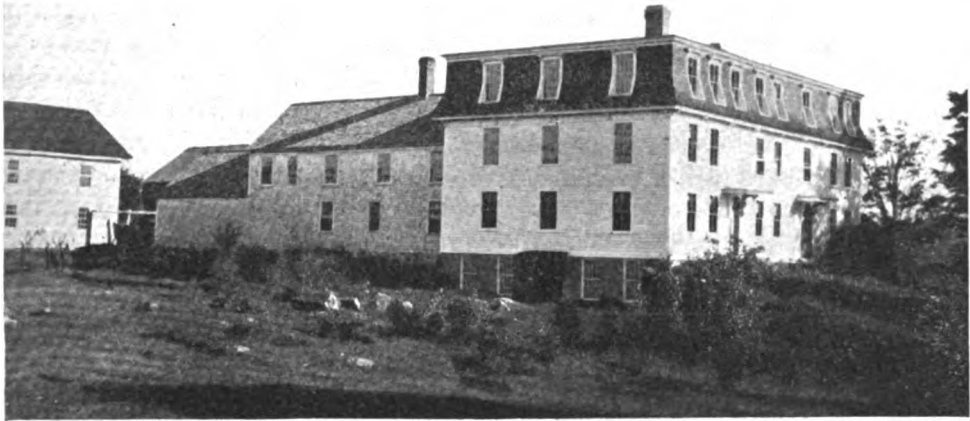
The operations in the Harvard Forest have now been long enough in progress to furnish instructive object lessons in practical forestry, and the value of the Petersham tract as a permanent forest laboratory of increasing significance and usefulness has been amply demonstrated.

This Harvard Forest, consisting of about 2000 acres in the little Massachusetts town of Petersham, is the most valuable asset of the Harvard Department of Forestry, for it gives the students in the department the opportunity to study at first hand their branch of science, to see actual operations in every department of forestry, and to observe the advantages which come from scientific and careful development and cutting of a large stand of trees.

Petersham is one of the few villages in Massachusetts which have no railroad connection, but it is within easy driving distance of Athol and Barre, which are on different lines of railroad. The forest is divided into three distinct blocks of about 850, 550, and 600 acres, which are situated respectively northeast, northwest, and southeast of the village of Petersham. Most of the tract is hilly country at an elevation varying from 800 to 1400 feet above sea level. The total stand of merchantable

timber in the forest amounts to 10,000,000 board feet; about nine-tenths of it is white pine, and the rest is chestnut, red oak, white oak, and other hard woods. Fifteen miles of good wood roads provide easy access to practically every portion of the forest. In the northwest block is the basin of a small pond, called Meadow Water, and the southeast block takes in about two miles of the narrow valley of the Swift River, with a pond and a small water power along its course. The students spend three or four months a year in Petersham.

When the Department of Forestry, through the generosity of John S. Ames, '01, acquired the forest, there was on one of the tracts adjacent to the highway a large building which has since been made the Petersham home of the school. This building, a photograph of which is reproduced herewith, was erected forty or fifty years ago by a religious sect known as the "Adonai Shomo." The members of this body established a sort of community life, but new converts were few and the sect went out of existence fifteen years or so ago. The property was tied up in litigation for a long time but was acquired by Mr. Brooks and by him turned over to the University.



The Main School Buildings.

The building has been altered to meet the requirements of the school but is essentially in the condition in which it was originally put up. Like all the buildings erected at that time it is strong and practically as good as new. In it the students and teachers of the school live while they are in Petersham. The sleeping accommodations are ample, and adequate bathing arrangements have been made possible by the ample supply of water on the tract owned by the University. The first visit of the school to Petersham is made in the fall at the beginning of the college year. Every man carries with him his own bedding and is required to look after his sleeping room. On the lower floor of the building are the dining room, two lecture rooms, the library, the living room, and a large closet for instruments. A cook is employed, and homely, substantial food is provided. The rising bell rings at 6 o'clock, and breakfast is served half an hour later. Luncheon is eaten in the woods at noon, and the heavy meal of the day, dinner or supper, comes at 6 o'clock in the home of the school. The arrangements in general are about what might be expected in a good engineers' camp.

The work of the Department of Forestry extends over two years, and the students are divided into two classes. Much of their time is spent out of doors, in actual work with the instructors and the practical woodsmen who do the logging in the forest. The members of the school work just as other woodsmen would work. They fell trees, help on the teams which drag the logs, and they work in the "yard," and in the portable saw mill which is set up in April for the spring sawing.

When the members of the first year class go to Petersham in the autumn they have for about ten days, immediately after breakfast, a course of lectures on dendrology under Professor Jack. After the lectures he takes the students into the woods and teaches them to identify and recognize the different trees and shrubs which grow on the tract. When Professor Jack has completed his work, the students divide their time between the course on silviculture given by Professor Fisher and the one on forest measurements given by Professor Carter. There are lectures in the morning, but most of the work is done out of doors. The students cut enough trees to make what is known as a "volume table," a calcula-

tion which enables them to determine how many feet of boards or other finished material can be obtained from the particular size and kind of trees on which they are then at work. By this time the end of November has come and the class goes back to Cambridge where during the winter months it makes use of the Arnold Arboretum and the other departments of the University which are related to forestry. When the members of this class go back to Petersham in the spring of their first year, about May 1, they watch the progress through the saw mill of the very trees which they cut in the fall, and thus have



A Lecture Room.

opportunity to verify the computations which they made on them in the preceding fall. The men are taught the principles of forest management, they prepare a working plan, receive instruction in regard to the rate of growth of different kinds of trees and the proper methods of choosing trees for cutting. They mark the trees which are to be cut for the next year. By this time the end of the college year has come.

When the members of this class, now in their second year, go to Petersham in the fall they cut the trees which they have themselves marked in the previous spring, and then help draw the logs to the mill "yard," where all the logs are collected for sawing. They take a course in forest investigation, and have special research work, each man taking a special topic on which he prepares a thesis. They mark the trees which the woodsmen are to cut in finishing up the winter's logging, and they go through the whole process of running a

lumber camp. In the spring of their second year they have practical instruction in mapping, estimating, and measuring timber lands, and are taught reliable and more rapid methods of computing to obtain these figures. It is hoped that much of this work of the second-year class next spring will be taken at Corbin Park in New Hampshire; the use of this immense private reservation, by far the largest in this part of the country has been offered to the school.

The general policy observed in the management of the Harvard Forest at Petersham is to carry on regular logging operations and other woods work looking toward the most productive handling of the forest, and in connection therewith to teach the elements and principles of technical forestry. Thus, the function of the whole tract, from the point of view of the professional student, might be compared to that of the hospital in medical study or of the mine in mining engineering; a working example on a liberal scale of the business in which the forester expects employment, accompanied by abundant chance for the study of the finer and more theoretic points of the science.

To this main purpose the actual condition of the forest is strikingly well adapted. This is due in part to the fact that most of the timber can be very cheaply handled and commands a ready sale. But even more favorable is the unusually fortunate arrangement of the age-groups or different generations of timber. It so happens that stands of varying ages, from the small sapling to the mature tree, are almost equally represented on separate areas, so that an approach to a continuous yield can be secured in a short time. The working plan for the forest provides for the regular cutting of as much timber as the annual growth on the whole tract and the amount of growing stock on hand make expedient. The operations are entirely carried out by the Forest School, which maintains the nucleus of a permanent and experienced woods crew, with whom the students work during a part of the logging

season. As has been briefly set forth, the cut is planned, located, and begun in the autumn, finished during the winter, and sawed in the spring. Thus each class follows one complete operation from the stump to the market, seeing it not only in its relation to silviculture and forest management but also to its practical execution and financial control.

Incidental to the main enterprise are improvement cuttings by which younger portions of the forest are gradually brought into good growing condition, and the plantation of commercial species, either upon blank or poorly stocked land or where reproduction cannot be easily secured by natural means. For the latter purpose, as well as for instruction, the school keeps a forest nursery, in which are raised both species to be grown commonly on the tract and others for experimental purposes.

CORPORATION APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments have been made by the Corporation and assented to by the Board of Overseers:

Archibald Cary Coolidge, director of the University Library. A.B. 1887, Ph.D. (Freiburg) 1892. Instructor in history, 1893-99, assistant professor of history, 1899-1908, lecturer at the University of Paris and other French universities, 1906-07, professor of history, 1908-, member of the Library Council, 1908-.

John Bapst Blake, assistant professor of surgery. A.B. 1887, A.M. and M.D. 1891. assistant in anatomy, 1895-99, assistant in clinical surgery, 1899-1903, assistant in operative surgery. 1900-03, instructor in surgery, 1903-10, instructor in surgery (Dental School), 1906-.

Robert Battey Greenough, assistant professor of surgery. A.B. 1892, M.D. 1896. assistant in surgery. 1901-05, instructor in surgery, 1905-10.

Edward Hall Nichols, assistant professor of surgical pathology and of surgery. A.B. 1886, A.M. and M.D. 1892. Assistant in pathology, 1896-99, demonstrator of sur-

gical pathology, 1897-1901, instructor in surgical pathology, 1901-04, assistant professor of surgical pathology, 1904-10.

Paul Thorndike, assistant professor of genito-urinary surgery. A.B. 1884, M.D. 1888. Assistant in clinical surgery, 1894-99, assistant in genito-urinary surgery, 1896-1901, instructor in genito-urinary surgery, 1901-10.

The resignation of Frederick Caesar de Sumichrast, associate professor of French, was accepted to take effect September 1, 1911, and he was elected professor-emeritus. From 1870 to 1872 he was professor of modern languages in King's College, Nova Scotia, from 1880 to 1885 registrar of the University of Halifax, and since 1899 he has been associate professor of French at Harvard.

NOBLE LECTURE

Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, '80, gave in Sanders Theatre on Wednesday evening, December 14, the first of the William Belden Noble lectures for the current college year. Mr. Roosevelt's subject was "Applied Ethics." The theatre was packed and hundreds of people were unable to get in, although it had been announced that only students and members of the Faculties and their wives would be admitted. Mr. Roosevelt spoke for a little more than an hour.

On Thursday morning, at the invitation of Professor Munro, he lectured in Government 1.

W. C. GREENE, RHODES SCHOLAR

William Chase Greene, '11, of Baltimore, Md., has been chosen as Rhodes Scholar from Massachusetts by the committee of selection. Since Greene has been in College he has received two John Harvard scholarships, one Harvard College scholarship, and a detur. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, and is one of its three representatives on the Student Council.

The Nomination of Overseers

At a meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Association on October 11, 1910, it was voted to recommend to the Overseers certain changes in regard to the nomination of Overseers and the arrangement of the names for the candidates for the Board of Overseers on the official ballot on Commencement Day. The Board of Overseers considered the matter at its meeting on December 14, and referred it to the committee on elections, the chairman of which is Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, '80, of Oyster Bay, L. I. The other members of the committee are: General Stephen M. Weld, '60, of 89 State Street, Boston; Governor Augustus E. Willson, '69, of Frankfort, Ky.; Judge William C. Loring, '72, of 2 Gloucester Street, Boston; and William Rand, Jr., '88, of 37 Wall Street, New York.

The communication from the executive committee of the Alumni Association to the Overseers runs as follows: "At the meeting of the Directors of the Harvard Alumni Association held in Boston on October 11, 1910, it was unanimously voted that the Executive Committee of the Association respectfully recommend to the Board of Overseers that henceforth nomination by certificate should be made by not less than three hundred of the alumni of the College of five years' standing, or, in other words, that the word 'three' should be substituted for the word 'one' in the second sentence of the third paragraph of the report of the Committee on Elections of the Board of Overseers, finally accepted by the Overseers on December 2, 1891, so that the sentence thus referred to should read as follows: 'Nominations of one or more candidates may also be made by the alumni of the College of five years' standing, by certificate signed by not less than three hundred of such alumni.'

"It was furthermore voted at the same meeting to recommend to the Board of Overseers that on Commencement Day, 1911, and thereafter, the names of the can-

didates for the Board of Overseers should be arranged on the official ballot, not in chronological or alphabetical order, or in regard to prior service on the Board, but in the order of the number of votes received on the postal ballot.

"In regard to the matter of the nomination by certificate, it was the desire of the Directors that there should be sent to you extracts from the letter written by Thomas W. Slocum, Esq., of New York, addressed to the Directors of the Alumni Association, and dated September 3, 1909. Mr. Slocum had been for three years chairman of the Standing Committee on Nominations, and had collected much interesting information in regard to the nomination by certificate, and kindred matters. His letter reads in part as follows: 'Last February, the Committee on Nominations unanimously suggested that the number of names nominating by petition be increased. The number required has been one hundred for a great many years. Meanwhile the alumni have increased many fold. It required last spring nine hundred to a thousand names to put a man's name on the ballot at Commencement from the postal vote. Our Committee felt that at least three hundred, if not five hundred, names should be required to nominate by petition.

"'It has been held, I believe, that a man can sign a petition placing names on the ballot at Commencement after he has voted on the postal ballot. This gives such alumni one or more men to vote for than the large body of graduates.

"'Further, the men signing the petition without realizing it become a campaign committee working for the election of the candidate so nominated. The less campaigning that is done, the more dignified and fitting is the canvass.

"'I hope that this change may be made by your Committee and the Board of Overseers, it being necessary for both bodies to vote in favor, I believe.

"'Last June some enthusiastic gradu-

ates started petitions to nominate five candidates. When it was explained to these men that nominations by petition should only be occasionally resorted to, if interest in the postal ballot was to be preserved, they gave up these petitions. These names had been considered by our Committee, and, for reasons that were thought wise, had not been suggested to the graduates. They clashed in locality and classes with names that had been suggested. The men who had allowed the use of their names for the postal ballot should be protected, it seems to me, from such petitions, unless there is a very great demand for an outside nomination.

"It has been customary for many years to place candidates who have been Overseers at the head of the ballot on Commencement, the remaining candidates in the order of their classes. It would seem to me desirable, in order to accent the value of the postal vote to have the names appear on the official ballot at Commencement in the order of the votes received on the postal ballot.

"There is a precedent for this, as on the official list of members of the Board of Overseers the names of a given class are placed in the order of votes received on Commencement.

"Names nominated by petition, I think, should follow the postal nominations."

MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION

The Modern Language Association of America is to hold its twenty-eighth annual meeting at the College of the City of New York, December 28-30. Among the Harvard men who will contribute papers are: George B. Woods, Ph.D. '10, of Miami University; Kenneth McKenzie, '91, Ph.D. '95, of Yale University; Edward E. Hale, '83, of Union College; Carlton F. Brown, Ph.D. '03, of Bryn Mawr College; Professor E. S. Sheldon, '72, of Harvard University; Elmer E. Stoll, '95, of Western Reserve University; Ernest Bernbaum, '02, Ph.D. '07, of Harvard University; Henry M.

MacCracken, Ph.D. '07, of Yale University; Samuel L. Wolff, '92, of Columbia University; Robert A. Law, Ph.D. '05, of the University of Texas; John C. Ransmeier, Ph.D. '01, of Tulane University; Karl Young, Ph.D. '07, of University of Wisconsin; and R. G. Morse, 3G., of Harvard University.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The class of 1911 has elected the following officers.

First Marshal—Lothrop Withington, Jr., of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Second Marshal—Reginald Candler Foster, of Charles River Village.

Third Marshal—Herbert Jaques, Jr., of Chestnut Hill.

Treasurer—Arthur Sweetser, of Boston.

Ivy Orator—Alan Gregg, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Orator—Charles Sager Collier, of Kinderhook, N. Y.

Poet—Conrad Potter Aiken, of Cambridge.

Odists—William Chase Greene, of Baltimore, Md.

Chorister—Raymond George Williams, of Arlington.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club has just produced in Cambridge and Boston, as its fifth annual play, "The Progress of Mrs. Alexander," a farce-comedy in three acts, by Miss L. R. Stanwood, a student in Radcliffe College.

The play is a satire on modern life; it depicts the social career at Newport and Boston, of the heroine who hails from Breezaboro, Mich. Both the comedy and its performance were favorably criticised. The characters were played by Harvard and Radcliffe students.

Carleton A. Wheeler, '99, A.M. '04, is instructor in modern languages at Tufts College, Mass.

News From the Harvard Clubs

President-Emeritus Eliot was in Milwaukee on Wednesday and Thursday, December 7 and 8 as the guest of the Harvard Club of Milwaukee and of the Milwaukee Lecture League. He arrived in that city Wednesday afternoon, and that evening attended a dinner of the Harvard Club, at which fifty Harvard men gave him an enthusiastic welcome. He made a most interesting address comparing the Harvard of the past with the Harvard of the present and what its friends hope it will be in the future, and told what Harvard men were doing in behalf of civil service reform, government administration and conservation. Those present at the dinner were:

Rev. W. F. Greenman, '85, George A. Chamberlain, '91, W. H. Cameron, '95, Arthur C. Comey, '07, Frank T. Boesel, LL.B. '99, John C. Davenport, '04, Seldon P. Delany, '96, P. E. Dutcher, '08, Clarence R. Falk, '93, R. Y. Flanders, LL.B. '09, Wyman K. Flint, '91, Charles Friend, '88, Samuel Hirshberg, A.M. '02, A. T. Holbrook, '92, H. E. Holbrook, '03, J. K. Ilsley, L. '97, Edward W. Frost, '84, S. A. Greeley, '03, Otto R. Hansen, '85, G. A. Harlow, '93, Norman H. Inbusch, '12, Ernest D. Kelley, '09, H. B. Kipper, '04, Edgar J. Knapp, M.D. '92, Leon B. Lamfrom, LL.B. '08, Harry Landauer, '02, G. J. Lenz, '04, H. F. Lindsay, '04, Edwin S. Mack, '91, John W. Mariner, '91, E. J. Miller, '06, Albert Newald, '06, C. H. Palmer, '09, N. Pereles, Jr., '04, Carl E. Pray, William T. Stephens, A.M. '07, Frank Thanhouser, '84, W. Thorndike, '92, August H. Vogel, '86, B. Van Brunt, '08, Helmus B. Wells, '03, Holmes Whitmore, '95, E. W. Blackhurst, LL.B. '97, Carl D. Jackson, '94, John A. H. Keith, '99, John Stevens, Jr., Gr.Sc.'90, Arthur C. Comey, '07, and E. C. Ward, Yale '80.

On Thursday morning President Eliot made short addresses at the East Division High School, Milwaukee Downer College, and the Milwaukee Normal School. At 10

o'clock, at the City Hall, he met Mayor Emil Seidel and other members of the city government, and leaders of the Social Democratic Party. Questions of municipal improvement were discussed; President Eliot expressed great interest in the efforts of the municipal administration to bring about many reforms. He then visited the Press Club and inscribed his name on one of its panels. At 12 o'clock he was the guest of the City Club at a large luncheon at the Plankinton Hotel; here he delivered an address on Individualism and Collectivism. In the afternoon he addressed the members of the Woman's Club, and in the evening gave an address in the Pabst Theatre to a large, representative audience on the subject of "Condition of Efficiency in Government Administration." Dr. Eliot was everywhere received with great enthusiasm. During his visit in the city, he and Mrs. Eliot were the guests of Rev. W. F. Greenman, President of the Harvard Club.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY CLUB

The annual meeting of the Berkshire County Harvard Club was held at the Pittsfield, Mass., Country Club on the evening of Saturday, December 3. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Thomas Nickerson, '80; vice-president, Professor Garrett Droppers, '87, of Williams College; secretary and treasurer, Harry Holden, '85, 65 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

The newly-elected president was toastmaster at the dinner. The speakers were Robert S. Gorham, '85, and Professor L. B. R. Briggs, '75, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The Mendelssohn Male Quartet, of which E. C. Haselton, '06, is a member, provided excellent music.

Besides those already mentioned there were at the dinner: Rev. Warren Archibald, '03, Rev. E. C. Davis, '04; Harold D. Grinnell, '03, Walter A. Hall, '96, Dr. T. P. Henneley, '08, C. G. Persons, '03,

Francis W. Rockwell, Jr., '08, Herbert Sanborn, '08, John A. Sharp, '05, Dr. Francis Simpson, '03, M. B. Warner, L'91, Walter C. Kellogg, '02, Robert M. Stevens, '10, Charles L. Hibbard, L.'95, and W. A. Burns, '00, of Pittsfield; Dr. Howard Baldwin, '06, and Charles Elson, '10, of Great Barrington; Seaver B. Buck, '98, Hamilton Gibson, '06, Robert H. Hutchinson, '10, and David C. Eipper, '08, of Sheffield; Professor David T. Clark, '92, and Professor George E. Howes, '95, of Williamstown; Howard H. Reynolds, '98, of Lee; and Morgan Palmer, '10, of Lenox.

HARVARD CLUB OF CHICAGO

On Friday, December 9, the Harvard Club of Chicago gave a luncheon at the University Club in that city for President-Emeritus Eliot. It was an informal occasion at which everyone had an opportunity to converse with President Eliot. About 150 members were present.

During the Christmas holidays the privileges of the University Club will be extended to all the Chicago undergraduates and a luncheon will be given in their honor on Wednesday, December 27, 1910.

HARVARD CLUB OF TORONTO

The Harvard Club of Toronto had a luncheon at the National Club in that city on Tuesday, December 6, at which the guests were President-Emeritus Eliot, and Dr. R. A. Falconer, president of the University of Toronto. It was the largest gathering the club has ever had. President Eliot spoke about recent developments in the University. It was said to be the first time he ever attended a meeting of a Harvard Club held under the British flag.

HARVARD CLUB OF NEW YORK

At the monthly meeting of the Harvard Club of New York City, held on Saturday evening, December 10, a bronze tablet erected at the entrance of Harvard Hall in memory of Charles Follen McKim, the architect of the Clubhouse, was turned

over the club by Francis R. Appleton, chairman of the committee on literature and art. The inscription on the tablet was composed by President Eliot, and reads as follows:

"In Memory of Charles Follen McKim, Architect, Scientific School Student, 1866-67, Hon. A.M. Harvard 1890. Died September, 1909. Aged 62.

"Possessing a keen intelligence and a pure taste—and capable of generous friendships and steadfast devotions—he greatly served his art and his profession and promoted among his countrymen the love of beauty, grace and grandeur.

"Placed here by vote of the Harvard Club of New York City."

At the same meeting Mr. Appleton stated that Judge William G. Choate, '52, had presented his portrait to be added to the collection of portraits of presidents of the club.

After the business meeting Mr. Nat M. Brigham, '80, gave a very interesting lecture, illustrated with stereopticon views, on the Grand Canyon of Arizona.

NEW ENGLAND FEDERATION

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs will hold its annual meeting at Worcester, Mass., on Thursday, January 12, 1911, under the auspices of the Worcester Harvard Club. The festivities will consist of a luncheon at noon-time to be given by the Worcester Harvard Club, a business meeting immediately afterwards, and a dinner in the evening at a price not to exceed \$3.00 per plate. The Worcester Harvard Club has made very careful preparation for the occasion, and an excellent meeting is anticipated. President Lowell and other prominent graduates will speak.

Every member of any Harvard Club in New England, and every Harvard graduate who has any interest in the Harvard Club movement is cordially invited to attend this meeting, and is urged to notify James Duncan Phillips, Secretary of the New England Federation, 4 Park Street, Boston, at as early a date as possible.

Letters to The Bulletin

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

The article in your current issue concerning the College Bell-Ringer entertained me not a little, and I passed it on to an office associate who was of that "Three-In-One" brand that had a vogue when I was a freshman,—proctor, tutor and "law-pill." He, too, enjoyed it but made the comment that Jones had not received all his due; for he was known as "hell-banger," as well as bell-ringer, doubtless because of the fact that going to prayers at Appleton Chapel was one of the grinds which caused us the most discomfort, and that Jones rang the bell on us.

I am reminded that, having cut my first twenty prayers and being well advanced on the second lap, which, with other demerits threatened to precipitate trouble, I set a fashion to reduce the difficulty to its minimum by using a negligé costume for that Divine service—a pair of high top boots, an ulster (both much à la mode at that time) and a hat; and having done the much objugated prayer "stunt" in that make-up, it was my custom to return to 9 Holworthy to make myself presentable for breakfast, and warmer, or to renew my devotions at the altar of Morpheus.

The fashion of my costume for prayers was adopted first by my seat neighbor, who was as handsome as some of the pictures of Byron in his 'teens and also resembled the poet in that he limped gracefully; my chum, called "Admiral" by his friends, promptly followed our lead, and very speedily a large contingent joined the "boots and ulster squad" of matutinal worshippers. Proselyting "Admiral" also greatly aided me in a task—getting "Admiral" to prayers. He seemed to think that one of the chief reasons for my going to College. "Mike," our fag, had abandoned his efforts in that direction as hopeless in spite of the abuse of "Admiral" for his repeated failures. But his conversion to my fashion was easy. The best efforts of "Mike" and of myself having frequent-

ly failed to rouse "Admiral" sufficiently from his slumbers to realize the urgency of getting up, I had found the way, a simple but strenuous one, to make him take notice, viz: when "Mike" had aroused me, I skipped into his bed-room, grasped the bed clothes firmly, darted back through our study and into my boots and ulster, dropping "the kivers" on the floor, well out of his reach, and the "Admiral" generally made a touchdown in Chapel before I did; for it was a shorter and simpler act to garb himself than to recover the bed clothes, and his composure. The temperature of the north side of Holworthy was rarely high, and "Mike" gave his fire-making short shrift.

Bell-ringer and "Hell-banger" were synonymous terms to "We, Us and Company" in the sixties; and although Jones was persona grata, he was the first cause of our prayerful duties.

Weighing the spiritual and profane arguments for the compelling of youngsters to get to prayers before 7 A.M. was a much-considered and discussed matter in those days, and the fellows of today may well rejoice that the profane side of the discussion has won the day.

H. '70.

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

Allow me to add my protest to that already voiced in the BULLETIN against dropping Dartmouth from the Harvard football schedule and substituting Princeton. I believe that I share the feelings of many other Harvard graduates in considering that it would be a slight to Dartmouth which has been in no way deserved, and a discrimination in favor of Princeton for which there is no adequate ground.

The Dartmouth game has proved all that could be desired as a trying out of the Harvard team before the game with Yale. The sportsmanlike conduct of the players is above criticism. The standing of Dartmouth as an educational institu-

tion is certainly equal to that of Princeton, and I believe Dartmouth men may claim with some show of reason that it is superior. Why then should Harvard throw over a worthy, sportsmanlike opponent to make place for a rival that can offer no better reason for the change than that of having once been called a member of the "big four"? If Harvard were abandoning a rival of doubtful sportsmanship or one representing a community of uncertain collegiate standing for a truly representative college team, the affair would wear a different aspect. But the fact is, as some believe, that the contemplated change is rather in the other direction.

If it is necessary to have a game with Princeton, let Harvard have three big games. Under the new rules and with the wealth of material with which Harvard has in recent years been blest, this would not be difficult. But do not take on Princeton at the expense of so worthy an opponent as Dartmouth.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC A. STARBUCK, '98.

ATHLETIC NOTES

Harvard has played, beginning in 1900, 16 games of hockey with Yale; of these games, Yale has won 5 and Harvard 11. All these games have been played in New York on artificial ice.

Harvard has played with Princeton 7 hockey games, beginning in 1902; of these Princeton has won 2 and Harvard has won 5. All these games have been played in New York on artificial ice.

Harvard is a member of the Northern Intercollegiate Lacrosse League which includes Columbia, Cornell and Hobart. Last year Harvard won the championship by winning all her games. In 1909 Harvard tied with Columbia for the championship. In 1908 Harvard won the championship.

The records show that the game was established at Harvard in 1882. In that year Harvard played four games: two with the

New York club, one with the Union, and one with Yale in New York. Harvard won the Yale game 2 to 0. Yale some time ago dropped lacrosse and is not now represented in the league.

From 1889 to 1894, owing to the lack of financial support, there was no lacrosse team at Harvard. Since 1894 the sport has enjoyed a fair degree of popularity, and now there are probably 100 lacrosse players in the University.

Fencing at Harvard has hitherto always been conducted by the Harvard Fencing Club, with slight assistance from the Harvard Athletic Association. Last year there was much discussion in the undergraduate paper in favor of giving support to the fencing interests.

Prior to this year a full course of lessons in fencing has cost \$30. In response to the apparent demand and letters from many graduates, the Athletic Association this year engaged a fencing instructor, assumed his salary, and announced that lessons for the year would cost only \$10. A longer period of instruction also was planned. The attendance up to date has been less than 20 men.

The newspaper talk about a game of football with the University of Pennsylvania next fall is unwarranted. There is no prospect that such a game will be arranged.

The Barbarian Club, one of the pioneers in soccer football on the Pacific coast, is planning to send a team east next spring.

The University hockey team has played two games on its schedule and won them both. On Wednesday, Dec. 14, it defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 4 to 3, and last Saturday it defeated Amherst, 10 to 0. Both games were played in the Boston Arena.

The Christmas recess will extend from Friday, December 23, to Monday, January 2, inclusive.

The BULLETIN will not be published next week. The next issue will be dated January 4, 1911.

Alumni Notes

John T. Wheelwright, '76, and Julian Codman, '92, have recently formed a partnership for the general practice of law, with offices at 19 Milk Street, Boston.

Leslie R. Coffin, S.B. '06, is manager of the Whatcom County Railway and Light Co. of Bellingham, Wash., one of the companies controlled by Stone & Webster.

Clarence C. Mann, '99, is now the agent of the Canada Sugar Refining Company of Montreal, with headquarters at 212 Board of Trade Building, Toronto, Canada.

John Corbin, '92, has published, through the Houghton Mifflin Company, of Boston, two plays, entitled respectively, "Husband," and "The Forbidden Guest."

Douglas W. Swiggett, '06, is Ohio representative of Longmans, Green & Co., of New York and Chicago. His address is 1279 East Long Street, Columbus, O.

Henry F. Nash, '09, is with the Doten-Dunton Desk Company, 25 Arch Street, Boston. Thomas W. Pierce, '00, is the treasurer of the company.

Arthur P. Rice, '05, is at present chief inspector of hemp with H. W. Peabody and Company of Boston, with headquarters in Yucatan, Mexico.

Professor A. B. Hart, '80, has an interesting essay entitled "The Reformation Monument at Geneva" in the Independent for November 3, 1910.

O. D. Filley, '06, intends to return to Mexico about January 10 to do prospecting work. At present he is living at 412 Beacon Street, Boston.

David E. Johnson, '06, is a member of the firm of Edwin T. Johnson and Sons, bankers, commercial paper, of 104 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Eugene B. Strassburger, '08, LL.B. '10, has recently opened an office for the general practice of law at 1002 Frick Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

S. E. Joshua, '05, LL.B. '07, is practicing law in Youngstown, O., and is referee in bankruptcy in the United States District Court.

Charles A. Merrill, '10, is with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. His present address is 216 Pearl Street, Grafton, W. Va.

John P. Galatti, '09, is now in Calcutta, India, care of Ralli Brothers, with which firm he has been connected since leaving College.

Frederick S. Spurr, '10, is principal of the New Marlboro High School. His address is Mill River, Berkshire County, Mass.

Alton T. Roberts, '04, has recently paid a visit to the University. He is in the real estate business in Marquette, Michigan.

N. C. Hamblin, '92, is principal of the Punchard High School at Andover, Mass. His address there is 33 School Street.

Charles A. Loch, '94, Ph.D. '98, is research chemist for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

S. L. Feist, '05, is a lieutenant in the Thirtieth Infantry now stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Frederick H. Warner, Jr., '07, is with Hawes, Tewksbury and Company, bankers, of 35 Congress Street, Boston.

Edwin B. Stillman, '06, LL.B. '09, was married at Providence on October 4, 1910, to Miss Ethelwyn C. Phillips.

Frank M. Ryan, '10, is with the Producers' Oil Company of Southern Illinois, with headquarters in Chicago.

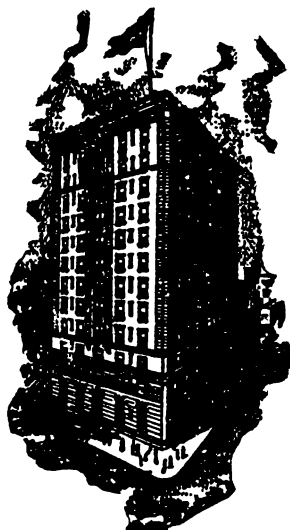
Henry A. Griffin, '86, M.D., has recently moved from 8 East 54th Street to 53 West 54th Street, New York City.

Philip Boyer, '08, is one of the new firm of Boyer, Griswold and Company, 71 Broadway, New York City.

M. Horblit, '10, is conducting a preparatory school for college at 404 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

Charles H. Coffin, '10, is with the Columbia Shade Cloth Company at 27 West 24th Street, New York City.

Reginald Christenson, '02, is instructor in Latin at the Broadway High School, in Seattle, Washington.



HOTEL CUMBERLAND

NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN
HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN
SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

*Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates
\$2.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms*

HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial
R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward

Send for Booklet

10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

STONE AND WEBSTER

147 MILK ST.
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK

**6% PREFERRED STOCKS
AND**

5% MORTGAGE BONDS

OF

Electric Railway, Electric Light-
ing, Water Power and Gas Compan-
ies under the direct management
of our organization.

The Companies are long establish-
ed in prosperous and growing
sections of the country.

Stability of earnings has been
proven through periods of general
business depression.

Prices and complete information
upon request.

LLOYD'S

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.

with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO

815 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEDGE

(Succeeding Ellis & Melledge)
HARVARD SQUARE

HAWKES TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

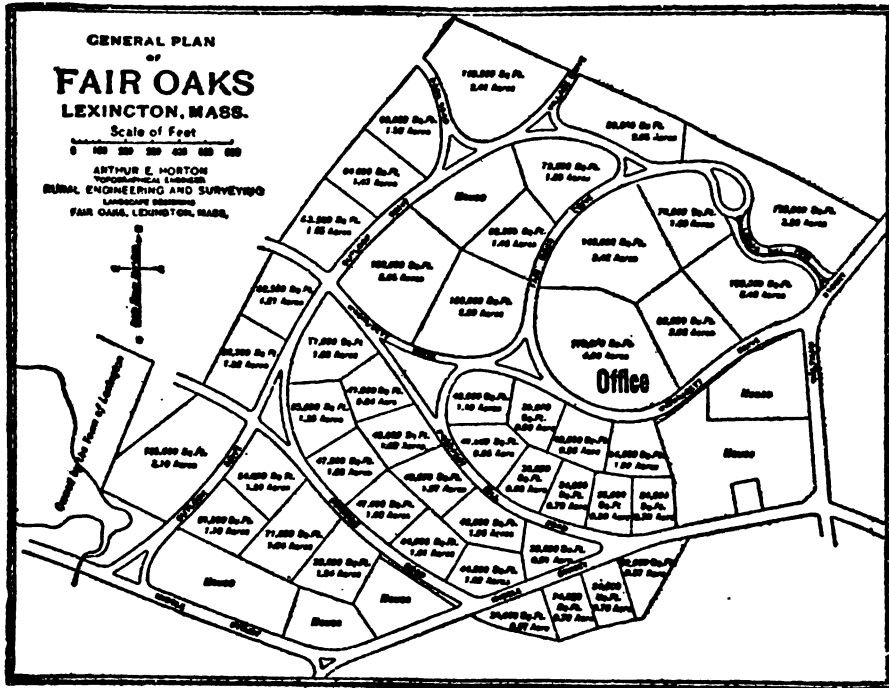
HEWINS & HOLLIS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

4 HAMILTON PLACE

BOSTON

Frederic Hinkley Edward F. Woods
HINKLEY & WOODS FIRE
INSURANCE LIABILITY,
32 KILBY ST. AUTO-
BOSTON MOBILE, BUR-
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Telephones 1485, 1486, 1487 & 4085 Main.



FAIR OAKS

ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS

REAL COUNTRY HOMES SURROUNDED BY REAL NATURE

If You Are Planning to Build a suburban country home in the spring, why not own your lot before you have begun your plans? This will afford you and your family an opportunity to carefully study your various problems and present them to your architect so he may work with you and incorporate your own ideas more fully into a design for a house that will appear to have grown up out of the surrounding scenery.

Every Bird Builds Its Own Nest, and every bird's nest indicates the character of its builder. Your ideas in the hands of your architect should result in a home you may truthfully call your own creation. This is the true ideal of a suburban country home.

Therefore, Give Your Architect Sufficient Time to plan your house to suit the topography of your lot. Let the shrubs and trees also hint the style of architecture, or rather, let the style of architecture be merely an aid in assisting nature in suggesting to you a home, the most ideal possible to work out from the natural landscape features of your lot.

CREATE A REAL HOME RATHER THAN
A PARTICULAR "STYLE OF
ARCHITECTURE"

Our New England Climate and topography demand a rambling house with broad verandahs connecting with walks, lawns and gardens by balustrades intertwined and overhung with flowering shrubs and vines; the features close to the house displaying a high state of cultivation; a rich velvety lawn gradually losing itself and finally blending with more natural and picturesque scenery, such as native flowering and fruiting shrubs skirting the edge of a bit of natural woods.

The Near-by Pictures framed by your windows or the intervening limbs and foliage should be composed of natural scenery. "There is No Fatigue in Nature."

Such Restful Scenes are necessary after a wearisome business day in the city. Such a country home affords you needed rest and strengthening recreation.

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES

CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT
LAND SPECULATORS NOT WANTED

FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 13

JANUARY 4, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequalled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium. New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

MUNICH, GERMANY

THE COIT SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS.

Thorough preparation for any college, with especial advantages for speaking German. Entrance exams. of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and C. E. E. Board held at the School. For information address either of the Principals at Konradstrasse 14.

Individual instruction.

J. MILNOR COIT, Ph.D., Sc.D.
LESLIE D. BISSELL, Ph.D.

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals
Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George B. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Boulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman, '94, John I. Waterbury, Edgar Huldekoper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.
FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

or along the NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES

Special attention given to
Languages, Mathematics, and History

CHARLES E. GILBERT, '99

Telephone 2237-3

44 Dana St., Cambridge

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

241 WEST 77TH STREET, N. Y. CITY

Boys prepared for the College and Scientific Schools. Well-equipped Gymnasium. Reopens October 4th.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1886

Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Coit, Head Mistress, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

Experienced teachers, Harvard University graduates, familiar with entrance requirements, will prepare at MANTER HALL candidates for admission to college. For information as to work, address

WILLIAM W. NOLEN

P. O. Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Application Pending for Entry as Second Class Mail Matter.

Annual Subscription, \$1; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, *President*; John Lowell, '77, *First Vice-President*; B. Morgan Harrod, '56, *Second Vice-President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Secretary*; William R. Thayer, '81, Evert J. Wendell, '82, James F. Curtis, '99, Walter C. Baylies, '84, John Lowell, '77, Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, Robert Homans, '94, John W. Hallowell, '01, Herbert L. Clark, '87, Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, Langdon P. Marvin, '58, Nathan Clifford, '90, George D. Markham, '81, Frederic A. Delano, '85, Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Directors*.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1911.

NUMBER 13.

Opinion and Comment

In 1872 the University had no Department of English: Professor Child had used in marking themes much strength that belonged elsewhere; and several instructors in Rhetoric had come and gone. Forensics—so it seemed to undergraduates—were turned over to whatever good man was obliging enough to take them. Scarcely anybody, teacher or student, was hospitable to Rhetoric.

Under these conditions Adams Sherman Hill accepted an assistant professorship. He had a strong support in President Eliot; but otherwise he appeared to stand almost alone. He had little physical strength and was, beside, as his old friend Dean Dunbar expressed it, "a patched up man," having broken down from overwork for the New York Tribune under Greeley. He was not what is ordinarily called magnetic. Nor was he, though a master of his subject, a sure master of the spoken sentence: weariness or a sudden doubt as to the form of what he was saying might lead him far from his nominative case. Against these disqualifications he set a quick and often brilliant wit; a ruthless common sense which detected and exposed every rhetorical sham; a keen appreciation of good writing; a sort of wiry indestructibility which enabled him to live, and to work hard, at a low physical level;

a spirit that defied weakness; a power of attaching people to him and making them work with and for him; an unescapable sense of duty, which his speech at times belied; a sensitiveness which no audacity of tongue could disguise; and a warm heart.

In a few years Professor Hill had put Rhetoric and Composition on a sound basis in the College and had begun to form a Department of English, offering elective courses in the critical study of modern literature. His comments on any author were worth hearing; but, as a teacher, he is best remembered for English 5, his course in Composition, open to a limited number of picked men. Those who knew this course at its best will bear lifelong witness to its efficiency. Grandiloquence he could cure in one lesson, merely reading the grandiloquent theme aloud in a voice that revealed its emptiness. "I cannot get on with Professor Hill," said an undergraduate, now a writer of distinction, "he is so pungently Philistine." This youth was getting precisely what he needed. So was the College poet who prided himself on beautiful words which no one could understand and who woke gradually to the truth that Professor Hill understood him too well. For the pretender, in high places or in low, this critic had a sharp eye and

a sharper tongue. In disclosing students to themselves he made many angry, but, if they were sensible, not for long. He was equally severe and equally kind to all; and those who came to know him accepted the severity as not the least part of the kindness. In recognizing the good he was as quick as in exposing the bad, but less original and therefore less memorable. Some of his comments such as "Free from all faults except that of having no merits" are priceless warnings. One kind of sermon he characterized as opening from platitude to platitude "like a nest of empty boxes." A theme written by a now eminent professor he returned with the single word "smart."

As Boylston Professor, he had, like Francis James Child, who preceded him, small use for much that passes as oratory; but for great oratory, for Webster's in particular, he felt a sort of veneration; and for sincere, strong speech he showed a deep respect. For linguistic scholarship he cared little; even historical grammar was of no interest to him as compared with present usage. Literature was his delight; and poetry stirred him deeply.

No man was more modest about his own work. Constant criticism of details clogged him in his writing; and, as he grew older, physical weakness which forbade sustained effort clogged him still more. Good as his text books were he was always eager to make them better, and too ready to accept suggestions from all friends. Yet in judging the work of others he gave out no uncertain sound.

Few men were more lovable and none were braver. He overcame sorrow, sickness, and constantly depressing weakness with work and with play. In spite of everything he faced life and enjoyed it and helped others to face it and enjoy it. To many men with quite as much strength as his it is easy to become nervous invalids for life; it was impossible to him. He taught Rhetoric as few could teach it; but what he taught best was courage; for his was the "unconquerable soul,"

A graduate, who desires to remain anonymous, has made a gift of \$25,000 in memory of Francis H. Burr, '09, and that sum will be used to erect on the east side of the Harvard Union the new building for the Varsity Club. Some suitable and enduring memorial of Burr will be placed in the new house, and thus the Harvard athletes of the years to come will have before them a reminder of a life which, although short, was long enough to contribute its share to the fame of the University.

Burr was an exceptional man. He was of gentle birth and breeding, as that term is used in these days, and he lived up to the ideals of his house. His mental equipment and studious habits put him in the very front rank of undergraduate scholars, and there is no doubt that if he had lived he would have made a brilliant member of the profession which he had chosen. But, after all, he will be remembered chiefly as an athlete, and it is right that it should be so, for in his senior year in College, when he was captain of the football eleven, he taught one of the fine lessons which are sometimes learned in athletics.

He had been injured at practice in the middle of the season and when the Yale game came, although he could have taken his place on the team, it seemed clear to the coach and to Burr himself that Harvard's chances of victory would be greater if he gave way to a man who was in perfect physical condition. Burr had the spirit which enabled him to do what doubtless caused him the greatest disappointment of his lifetime—he watched the play from the side-lines, only a spectator of, instead of a participator in, a hard-fought and well-won game. Such incidents as this compensate for many of the excesses and abuses of intercollegiate athletics.

* * *

Those of our readers who have not yet looked into the last number of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine are advised that they will find within its covers many things that should be of interest to all Harvard men.

The number opens with an excellent frontispiece-portrait of Professor William James which accompanies an able and just appreciation of his services written by Professor R. B. Perry, '97, and a personal sketch by J. J. Chapman, '84. There is a short but striking article by President Lowell on College Studies and Professional Schools. Professor A. B. Hart, '80, gives a careful review of the new biography of John Brown by O. G. Villard, '93, and there is a short memoir of William Vaughn Moody, '93, written by Professor G. P. Baker, '87. Professor R. B. Merriman, '96, discusses the Character and Scope of Harvard Examinations particularly with reference to corresponding matters at Oxford; and W. R. Ware, '52, writes of Undergraduate Work and the means of inspiring it. The Magazine includes reproductions of the Sir Matthew and Lady Holworthy portraits by Sir Peter Lely recently presented to the University by two of its graduates, and a short note relating to them is contributed by Albert Matthews, '82. The editor contributes a timely and striking addition to current discussion in his article on "What Becomes of First Scholars?" and presents some conclusions that have been much commented upon by the press throughout the country. These articles, with the various regular features, combine to make the December issue of the Magazine one of unusual attractiveness and interest.

* * *

The BULLETIN tells elsewhere in this issue what has been accomplished by the advisory committee on baseball which was appointed last fall. This committee, of which the captain of the University nine is a member, has already arranged the schedule and selected the coach for the year. Dr. Frank J. Sexton, who will have charge of the candidates for the nine, was one of the best college players of his time, has had extended experience in teaching college boys, and seems to possess to a marked degree the qualifications which the coach of a college nine ought to have. He will have to

advise him two men who have done much to win Harvard victories on the diamond—Dr. Nichols and Mr. Wendell. The latter was the captain of one of Harvard's best teams, and Dr. Nichols's record both as a player and as a coach has hardly an equal in the annals of Harvard baseball. With these three men and the other members of the advisory committee to rely upon, Captain McLaughlin ought to have, and we venture to predict that he will have, a good nine this year. Baseball like the other major sports is now on a substantial basis.

* * *

The movement of seniors towards the rooms in the College Yard is increasing year by year. Time was when undergraduates who could not room in the College buildings were regarded as unfortunates, but the development of the "Gold Coast" with its baths, lifts, and telephones, and the extreme reluctance of the Corporation to bring up to modern times the dormitories owned by the University much decreased the demand for rooms in the Yard. Recently, however, the seniors every year have gone en masse into Holworthy, Hollis, Stoughton, and other buildings reserved for them, and the result is that the demand for Yard rooms again exceeds the supply. Last winter 230 men applied for rooms which would hold only 120. The Corporation has made improvements in the north and middle entries of Thayer, and now announces that, if the expenditure seems warranted, the south entry of that building will be provided with steam heat, baths, etc. Thus it is believed that all the dormitories in the northern part of the Yard will hereafter be given over exclusively to seniors.

The sentiment attached to the older buildings in the quadrangle ought to compensate for the loss of some of the luxuries which the students of recent years have become used to. Moreover the Corporation has lately shown its entire willingness to make the Yard rooms as attractive as possible.



Copyright 1895 by Curtis & Co., Publishers, Boston.

The Lion In the Boston Public Library to the Twentieth Massachusetts.

The Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment

The University Library has received through Colonel Charles L. Peirson, S.B. '53, of Boston; the sum of \$861.50 representing the balance of the fund raised for a memorial to the Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment of Volunteer Infantry which served throughout the War of 1861-65. The bulk of the original fund was used in placing one of the St. Gaudens's lions on the stairway of the Boston Public Library, in furnishing one of the alcoves in the library and in establishing there a fund of \$5000 for the purchase of books of a military or patriotic character. The residue has now been turned over to the Corporation with the request that \$500 be used to establish a fund to be known as the Fund of the Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment. This fund is to accumulate until it reaches the sum of \$1000, when its income is to be used in buying for the Harvard College Library books of a military or patriotic character, those on the American Civil War having preference. The rest of the money is to be spent from time to time by the Library authorities in buying books of a similar character; the volumes acquired from either source will have a special bookplate stating the facts of the memorial.

It is especially appropriate that the College Library should have a permanent fund bearing the name of the Twentieth Massachusetts Infantry, for that regiment, one of the most distinguished in the Union Army, had a large number of Harvard men among its officers. This regiment was mustered into the service of the United States on July 18, 1861, and left Readville, Mass., for the front on September 4. Its first action was the battle of Ball's Bluff, Va., on October 21. When the Second Army Corps was organized on March 19, 1862, the Twentieth Massachusetts became a part of this famous body of troops, it being assigned to General N. J. T. Dana's Brigade (Third) of General John Sedgwick's Division (Second). The Twen-

tieth took part in the following battles: Fair Oaks, Seven Days' Battles, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Bristoe Station, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, the battles about Petersburg, the fighting leading up to the surrender at Appomattox, and many smaller engagements. The Regiment arrived in Readville on July 20, 1865, and was mustered out of service eight days later.

Colonel George A. Bruce in his interesting history of the regiment says: "On the 28th of July, having been paid, the Twentieth was mustered out, having been in the service four years and ten days, in which time eighteen commissioned officers were killed and thirty-seven wounded, two hundred and sixty-nine enlisted men were killed and six hundred and forty-one wounded. The number lost as prisoners was two hundred and forty-two. The above figures are taken from the official returns, but as the regimental books were lost in 1864 and several reports are missing, it is certain that many more names should be added. There were nearly two thousand Union regiments, and among the five that suffered the heaviest losses in battle during the Civil War is enrolled the name of the Twentieth Massachusetts."

The following is a list of the Harvard men who were officers in this regiment:

Colonels—Francis W. Palfrey, '51; Paul J. Revere, '52, (died on July 5, 1863, of wounds received at Gettysburg on July 3). The first colonel of the regiment, William Raymond Lee, received the honorary A.M. from Harvard in 1851.

Lieutenant-Colonels—Francis W. Palfrey, '51; Rufus P. Lincoln, M.D. '68, (transferred from the Thirty-seventh Massachusetts Infantry as lieutenant-colonel on June 21, 1865).

Majors—Paul J. Revere, '52; Henry L. Abbott, '60, (killed in the Wilderness on May 6, 1864, while in command of the regiment); Henry L. Patten, '58, (died

September 10, 1864, of wounds received at Deep Bottom on August 16, 1864).

Surgeons—Henry Bryant, '40; Nathan Hayward, '50; Murdoch McGregor, M.D. '63; Elisha M. White, Medical School, 1861-62, (transferred from the Thirty-seventh Massachusetts as surgeon on June 21, 1865).

Assistant Surgeons—F. W. Mercer, Medical School, 1859-60; Nathan Hayward, '50; Edward H. R. Revere, '47, M.D. '49, (killed at Sharpsburg on September 17, 1862); John G. Perry, M.D. '63; George R. Dinsmoor, '63; Charles E. Inches, '61, M.D. '65, (transferred from the Thirty-seventh Infantry, as above).

Captains—Caspar Crowninshield, '60; George A. Schmitt, (Captain Schmitt was an instructor in German in College at the outbreak of the war and went to the front with the Twentieth Massachusetts, having obtained leave of absence from his duties at Cambridge); William F. Bartlett, '62; N. P. Hallowell, '61; O. W. Holmes, '61, (Captain Holmes was commissioned major and lieutenant-colonel in the regiment, but was never mustered on account of the decreased numbers); Henry L. Abbott, '60; Charles A. Whittier, '60; Henry L. Patten, '58.

First Lieutenants—Charles L. Peirson, S.B. '53, adjutant; Charles W. Folsom, '45, quartermaster; O. W. Holmes, '61; George B. Perry, LL.B. '61; James J. Lowell, '58, died on July 4, 1862, of wounds received at Glendale, June 30, 1862); N. P. Hallowell, '61; William F. Milton, '58; Henry L. Abbott, '60; Charles A. Whittier, '60; Herbert C. Mason, '62; Henry L. Patten, '58; Henry Ropes, '62, (killed at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863); Arthur G. Sedgwick, '64; Edward B. Robins, '64; Charles A. Rand, '65; Henry M. Bond, '59, (transferred from the Nineteenth Massachusetts Infantry on January 14, 1864, died in Washington on May 14, 1864, from wounds received in the Wilderness and in a guerilla attack while being carried to the hospital at Belle Plain).

Second Lieutenants—Charles A. Whittier, '60; William L. Putnam, Law School, 1860-62; William F. Milton, '58; Henry L. Abbott, '60; Herbert C. Mason, '62; Henry Ropes, '62; Sumner Paine, '65, (killed at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863).

APPLETON CHAPEL PREACHERS

The preachers at the Sunday services in Appleton Chapel, held at 11 A. M., for the next three months will be:

Jan. 8—Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D.D., Bishop of Michigan.

Jan. 15—Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D.D., Bishop of Michigan.
First Unitarian Church, Boston.

Jan. 22—Rev. Charles Edwards Park,
Jan. 29—Rev. Charles Edwards Park,
First Unitarian Church, Boston.

Feb. 5—Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., LL.D., Editor of Outlook, New York, N. Y.

Feb. 12—Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., LL.D., Editor of Outlook, New York, N. Y.

Feb. 19—Rev. Francis John McConnell, D.D., LL.D., President of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Feb. 26—Rev. Francis John McConnell, D.D., LL.D., President of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Mar. 5—Rev. J. Neville Figgis, Litt.D., Mirfield, Yorkshire, England.

Mar. 12—Rev. Samuel S. Drury, S.T.B., Vice Rector of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Mar. 19—Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., President of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge.

Mar. 26—Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., President of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge.

Apr. 2—Rev. G. B. Johnston Ross, Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Apr. 9—Rev. Albert Parker Fitch, D.D., President of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge.

H. V. Amberg, '08, is practising law in Chicago. His address is 135 Adams Street.

Death of Professor A. S. Hill

Adams Sherman Hill, '53, Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, Emeritus, died in Boston on December 25. Funeral services were held in Appleton Chapel on December 28. The honorary pall bearers were: President Eliot, President Lowell, Dr. Henry P. Walcott, '58, Dean Briggs, Dean Hurlbut, William P. Blake, '66, Professors Bliss Perry, Robinson, G. P. Baker, W. G. Farlow, and John Trowbridge.

Professor Hill was born in Boston on



Professor A. S. Hill.

January 30, 1833, and prepared for college in the Worcester High School, entering Harvard in the autumn of 1849. After receiving the degree of A.B. in 1853, he studied in the Law School, obtaining the degree of LL.B. in 1855. In the autumn of the same year, he was admitted to the New York Bar, but he never practised law. The following year he took up journalism by becoming law reporter for the New York Tribune, a position he later held on the staff of the New York Evening Post. At the same time he became a contributor to the editorial columns of these papers, and also wrote for Putnam's Magazine, the Atlantic Monthly, and other publications. In 1858 he became night editor of the

Tribune, but his health breaking down in 1859, he went abroad for several months and later spent a year in Worcester recuperating from the effects of over-work. In April, 1861, he became the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, a position he held until 1863. He was then compelled to give up active work on account of his health, and after spending nearly a year in Europe he came back to America to settle in Cambridge.

On his return he again devoted himself to newspaper work, writing for the North American Review and the Atlantic Monthly. The years 1868-1871, Professor Hill spent mostly in Europe. In the spring of 1872, he was appointed Professor of Rhetoric at Harvard, and the following September took up his academic duties in Cambridge. Four years later he became Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, a chair he held until his resignation from active teaching in 1904.

Professor Hill found time amid the heavy demands made by teaching to write, and a number of valuable books by him appeared occasionally. His well-known "Principles of Rhetoric" was published first in 1878 and the revised and enlarged edition in 1895. The "Foundations of Rhetoric" appeared in 1892, and the "Beginnings of Rhetoric and Composition" in 1903. In June, 1903, he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Harvard, President Eliot conferring the degree on him in the following words: "Adams Sherman Hill, linguist and rhetorician."

On September 25, 1868, he was married to Miss Caroline Inches Dehon; their first, and now only surviving child, Arthur Dehon Hill, LL.B. '94, was born in Paris in June, 1869.

Mr. Hill was the fifth Boylston Professor, his predecessors being: John Quincy Adams, 1787, 1806-1809; Joseph McKean, 1794, 1809-1819; Edward Tyrrel Channing, hon. 1819, 1819-1851; Francis James Child, 1846, 1851-1876. Professor Hill was succeeded in this chair by Le Baron Russell Briggs, '75.

Letters to The Bulletin

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

Are the comparisons which have come from the University in recent years between the students prepared at the public schools and those prepared at the private and endowed schools altogether reasonable? The comment in the BULLETIN of December 14 dealt with the private schools of New England only, but the statements of President Eliot have been of a broader nature.

The basis of comparison has been in general the number of each class of students in Groups I and II of the published lists. No distinction has been made between those who are awarded scholarships which give pecuniary assistance and those to whom are given the John Harvard and Harvard College, or purely honorary scholarships. Inasmuch as the great number of students coming from the private schools (the term is here used for brevity to include the endowed schools also) would fall within the latter class, should not the discussion be limited to the names there appearing? It is granted, of course, that many of those who hold the endowed scholarships would be found on the honor lists, even if their work brought no pecuniary gain, but the latter element is certainly an additional incentive and it is impossible to say how far it has affected each student.

Of the holders of the honorary scholarships there are this year seventy-six. Four of these come to Harvard from other colleges or universities and should therefore be left out of consideration. One was prepared by a private tutor and another self-prepared. What of the seventy who remain? In Group I the number coming from the private schools appear to be exactly equal to the number prepared at the public schools, six on either hand. In Groups I and II combined there are, as I count them, thirty-four from the private schools, and thirty-six from the public schools. These figures, if they are exact,

place the situation in quite a different light. They may even cause one to doubt the correctness of President Eliot's deduction, that certain facts "so far as they go, tend to prove that the product of the public schools has more character and power of work than the product of the other schools."

Yours very truly,

JOSEPH S. FORD, '94.

Exeter, N. H., Dec. 28, 1910.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

Your leading editorial of December 14, 1910, commenced as follows: "Why is the percentage of good scholars so low among the men who come to Harvard College from the private schools of New England? A few days ago the names of 178 first and second group scholars were announced by the College authorities, and it was found that the list contained the names of only seven men who had been fitted for College at Groton, Middlesex, Milton, Pomfret, St. George's, St. Mark's or St. Paul's schools, that is to say, an average of one scholar for each of the schools mentioned. This is, in truth, a rather dismal showing. . . ."

Is it not possible that unfair inference may be drawn against the particular schools mentioned? The "178 first and second group scholars" to which the writer refers were the 178 recipients of first and second group scholarships for 1910-1911, according to the list published in the BULLETIN of December 7, 1910. Each group contains two general classes of scholarships, the one purely honorary and the other carrying with it financial aid. The honorary scholarships in the first group are the John Harvard scholarships and in the second group the Harvard College scholarships. In the first group, which includes those students of the College who have attained the highest academic distinction

during the preceding year, there were 45 scholarships, and in the second 133. I have analyzed the list and subjoin a table which shows, as it seems to me, that the inference which might be drawn against the seven private schools of New England that were mentioned in the editorial (only four of which, by the way, were entitled to mention), could readily be an unjust one.

1ST GROUP SCHOLARSHIPS.

JOHN HARVARD.

From St. Marks,	1
“ Browning (N. Y.),	1
“ Boston Latin,	2
“ Roxbury Latin,	1
“ 4 other schools in Massachusetts, not mentioned in the editorial of December 14,	4
“ 3 other schools, 1 each in New York, Ohio and Michigan,	3
“ Amherst and Ohio State Univ., 1 each,	2
	—
	14

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS.

From Andover,	2
“ Boston Latin,	4
“ Roxbury Latin,	1
“ Cambridge Latin,	3
“ 12 other schools in Massachusetts, not mentioned in editorial of December 14,	13
“ 3 schools in Pennsylvania,	3
“ 5 schools, 1 each in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, and England,	5
	—
	31

2ND GROUP SCHOLARSHIPS.

HARVARD COLLEGE.

From Groton,	3
“ Middlesex,	2
“ Browning (N. Y.),	1
“ Exeter,	3
“ Andover,	1
“ Boston Latin	3
“ Roxbury Latin,	1
“ Cambridge Latin,	4
“ Browne & Nichols (Camb),	3
“ Noble & Greenoughs (Boston),	2

From 14 other schools in Massachusetts, not mentioned in editorial of December 14,	16
“ 8 other schools in New York,	9
“ 4 schools in Pennsylvania,	4
“ 2 schools in Ohio,	2
“ 6 schools, 1 each in New Hampshire, Maryland, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, and Nevada,	6
“ Private tutors,	2
	—
	62

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS.

From Milton,	1
“ Exeter,	1
“ Boston Latin,	9
“ Roxbury Latin,	3
“ 26 other schools in Massachusetts, not mentioned in editorial of December 14,	34
“ 2 other schools in New York,	3
“ 3 schools in Pennsylvania,	3
“ 4 schools in Ohio,	5
“ 2 schools in Illinois,	2
“ 8 schools, 1 each in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Georgia, Oregon, and Washington,	8
“ Private tutors,	2
	—
	71

The problem against which the editorial referred to was directed, is one of considerable interest and of no small degree of concern to the older and more thoughtful of the alumni—why it is that serious effort in scholarship is so largely deemed by the student body to be inconsistent with social, and in a lesser degree with athletic attainment. The fact that it is so must be admitted by all who come in touch with boys at school and in college; and a measure of the responsibility must rest, as it clearly seems to me, upon the masters in control of the preparatory schools, particularly of those where boys are prepared who come from families of larger means or of recognized social standing. If those masters would deem it worth their while to instil into their boys a serious apprecia-

tion of what scholarship means, so that the "esprit" of the school could be directed toward the attainment of high rank in class, the notion now so prevalent that it is bad form to study much or to stand well, would give place to a somewhat healthier spirit of student life.

R. BURNHAM MOFFAT, '83.

New York, Dec. 27, 1910.

IN BEHALF OF THE FACULTY

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

In looking over some old files of the HARVARD BULLETIN, I came across a list, published in your issue for January 29, 1908, of the members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, as then constituted, whose first degrees in arts and sciences had been received from other institutions. An analysis of the Faculty as it exists for the present academic year shows again that a large number of men now teaching at Harvard received their first degree at some other college or university. In fact it appears that over 36 per cent. of the Faculty, representing 55 institutions, are accounted for in this way.

It is not my purpose, however, to emphasize any further the cosmopolitan character of the Faculty on this occasion, but to point out one aspect which is of considerable importance. Although all the members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences are ex-officio members of the Harvard Alumni Association, yet those men who are not holders of the Harvard A.B. oftentimes do not feel as if they were entitled to the full privileges enjoyed by Harvard graduates. It is true that members of the Faculty are encouraged to apply for tickets at Grays Hall on Commencement morning, that they may go to the meeting of the Alumni Association in Memorial Hall in the afternoon, yet, as more than one professor has said to the writer, "This is a day for the graduates of Harvard College, and we feel more or less out of it."

I am informed that another year the Alumni Association will make an effort

to explain more carefully to these instructors that their presence is desired in Memorial Hall, and to explain more fully how tickets can be obtained. There is, however, something certainly left to be done before these men, or at least some of them, feel thoroughly at home. Would it not be well if the Class Secretaries' Association or the class secretaries were to invite the various members of the Faculty not holding a Harvard A.B. to go to their respective class rooms on Commencement Day, and to find a place with the class on the march to Memorial? If, furthermore, the classes were to make these gentlemen honorary members of the respective classes, so much the better. Then the teachers in the University whose presence is so welcome, and who do so much to advance the prestige and learning of the University, would feel themselves at last really Harvard men.

Very truly yours,

GRADUATE.

15 December, 1910.

COMMENCEMENT DAY EXERCISES

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

Mr. Francis C. Lowell's suggestion in your issue of December 14 that Harvard should gather to her arms equally all of her sons, the last born as well as the most venerable who return to her on Commencement Day, is highly important. Mr. Lowell points out attractive and comfortable ways and means of doing this, but he admits that the one obstacle in the way is conservatism,—the old order of things. Is this obstacle worth considering long? Is not Harvard—of all places of learning—preëminently the house of progress—of change? Each alumnus leaves Cambridge with the Harvard of his day fixed and graven on his heart, but from his departure change progresses and the Harvard of his day begins to vanish. He returns later to find that he cannot understand the changes fully but is trustful that those in charge do understand and are right.

For instance, class-feeling cannot now be what it was in my far-off day. Then each man knew not only his own class, but all undergraduates of other classes in any way noticeable. This knowledge is the germ of class-feeling and intensifies as time thins out the members of one's class. But yesterday, a classmate told this writer that he had returned to Cambridge on but one Commencement since we graduated and that one made him too sad to go again. To-day those first students taken in to the Phi Beta Kappa on receiving from the Dean's Office the quota of their classmates eligible by scholarship for election to that society must start out to discover for the first time who those eligible classmates may be.

Commencement is distinctively the day for graduates. It is the day that touches their emotions. How profoundly each man is touched he himself knows best. For his failures he may blame himself; for his success he no doubt gives Harvard her due. In this sense he begins to age as soon as he gets his diploma. This common emotion constitutes the body of alumni, as President Eliot called it, in summing up the financial possibilities of Harvard, an indefinite but most valuable asset of the University.

Robust men, not in the least whimsically sensitive, become in effect sensitive if such emotions as now spoken of, are chilled. When the alumni on the day of their especial festival, make the pilgrimage to Harvard and come to the very entrance of their shrine only to find it closed—to that great number of them, at least, whose sheepskins have not parched for a quarter of a century or more, their emotions are chilled. Thus a difference is marked between old and young Harvard.

In 1904, this writer prepared to attend a general dinner of all Harvard men then in a certain European capital, but almost at the hour set for the dinner two wholly unauthorized graduates of the last Harvard class forcibly admonished him not to appear at the dinner because of his age (52 years). His emotions (some, not all of

them) were chilled. It is good for Harvard men and for the University as well that on all proper occasions, and Commencement is chief of them, they should get together, should know no age, but that the spirit of youth eternal and hopeful, should be in the midst of them. If the members of the present large classes run their four years course, and do not know one another, how does an old alumnus fare nowadays who finds himself at Harvard in term time and visits old haunts, his old society, for instance? The writer would be afraid to try that.

Mr. Lowell's excellent plan is feasible, should go into effect at once, and Commencement should be for all Harvard graduates without restriction.

THOMAS FENTON TAYLOR, '75.

New York City, Dec. 17, 1910.

EARLY BASEBALL AT HARVARD

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

In your interesting article on Mr. A. K. Jones in the BULLETIN for December 14, I read that "he thinks that the first game (of baseball) which was played in 1858 was between the Harvard team and the Iowells of Boston." I think that Mr. Jones is mistaken in this thought. To the best of my knowledge and belief, baseball was introduced into Harvard in 1862 by the Class of 1866 in the first term of their freshman year.

Yours truly,

CHARLES E. STRATTON,

Class Secretary, Class of 1866.

Boston, Dec. 27, 1910.

THE BEGINNING OF LACROSSE

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

The BULLETIN, page 187, speaks of lacrosse as beginning at Harvard in 1882. The start was a little earlier than that. The game was introduced at Cambridge in the fall of 1878, largely through the efforts of C. F. Squibb of '81 and Mr. McDonald of the Union Lacrosse Club of

Boston. The Harvard Lacrosse Association was established then; and, by the spring of 1879, a regular team had been organized, was in practice and ready for games. But opponents were few. Only one or two of the American colleges had a team. There was no inter-collegiate association, and the games were played under the rules of the National Lacrosse Association. However, the Harvard team kept together, and before 1882 had played a number of match games, several with the Unions of Boston, one with a team of Canadian players, one at least with Columbia, and probably games with one or two other teams whose names, at this distance of time, do not come to mind.

ALBERT THORNDIKE, '81.

Dec. 23, 1910.

FREE MEDICAL LECTURES

The Faculty of Medicine offers a course of free public lectures, to be given at the Medical School, Longwood Avenue, Boston, on Sunday afternoons, beginning January 1 and ending April 30, 1911. The lectures will begin at four o'clock and the doors will be closed at five minutes past the hour. The course is as follows:

Jan. 1—Infantile Paralysis. Dr. R. W. Lovett.

Jan. 8—Syphilis. Dr. Abner Post.

Jan. 15—The Use and Abuse of Preservatives and other Chemicals in Food Products. Dr. Otto Folin.

Jan. 22—The Mouth in its Relation to Disease. Dr. S. A. Hopkins.

Jan. 29—Spinal Curvature; what can be done to keep our School Children Straight. Dr. E. H. Bradford.

Feb. 5—The Correction of Blindness—especially in Young Children. Dr. Charles H. Williams.

Feb. 12—Age. Dr. Charles S. Minot.

Feb. 19—The Duties of the Individual in the Maintenance and Improvement of the Public Health. Dr. Theobald Smith.

Feb. 26—Heredity in Mental Disease. Dr. E. E. Southard.

Mar. 5—Vision and Some of its Illusions. Dr. W. B. Cannon.

Mar. 12—On Surgical Diseases and their Mechanical Nature; what the Layman should understand of their early Symptoms and Importance. Dr. M. H. Richardson.

Mar. 19—What is Food? Dr. L. J. Henderson.

Mar. 26—How the Individual can protect himself against Infection. Dr. Charles V. Chapin.

Apr. 2—The Safety of Surgical Operations. Dr. J. G. Mumford.

Apr. 9—The Personal Hygiene of Women. (To women only.) Dr. C. M. Green.

Apr. 16—Indigestion: its Causes and Treatment. Dr. Franklin W. White.

Apr. 23—The Roentgen Ray in Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Walter J. Dodd.

Apr. 30—Some Common Diseases of the Skin. Dr. Harvey P. Towle.

NEW YORK HARVARD CLUB

The Harvard Club of New York City is giving this year its third series of Sunday afternoon concerts in the club house. The concerts have been greatly appreciated and in every way highly successful. The audiences vary in numbers from 300 to 700; the attendance of the older graduates is especially noteworthy.

The first concert of the present season was on December 18, when Francis Rogers, '91, gave a song recital. The rest of the program is as follows:

Jan. 8—Instrumental concert, 'cello, violin, and piano, Hans Kronold, W. G. King, and J. McIntyre.

Jan. 15—Concert by the Hofmann String Quartet.

Jan. 22—Song recital, J. B. Wells, tenor, and R. Werrenrath. Baritone.

Jan. 29—Piano recital, by Heinrich Gebhard.

Feb. 5—Song recital, by David Bispham.

Feb. 19—Informal concert to be arranged by Jacob Wendell, Jr., '91.

The University Baseball Nine

Dr. Frank J. Sexton, of Boston, has been engaged to coach the University baseball nine for the season of 1911. This appointment was made last week by the graduate advisory committee on baseball, which was itself appointed by the Athletic Committee on October 3, 1910, after consultation with the captain of the nine for the coming year. The graduate advisory committee consists of: Dr. E. H. Nichols, '86; Barrett Wendell, Jr., '02; Dr. Channing Frothingham, Jr., '02; W. F. Garcelon, L. '93, the Graduate Treasurer of Athletics; and Captain McLaughlin.

The members of this committee are well known to Harvard men who are interested in baseball. Dr. Nichols, the chairman, was the pitcher of the '85 nine, of which Col. Samuel E. Winslow was captain. That team went through its season with only one defeat at a time when Harvard played not only college but also professional nines; it has commonly been regarded as the best college nine ever developed. Dr. Nichols naturally took a keen interest in Harvard baseball after his graduation but he had no active part in the coaching in Cambridge until he was persuaded to take charge of the team of 1900. In that year Harvard defeated Yale and lost only five of the games on the schedule. In 1901, when Dr. Nichols was again head coach and the team was practically the same one that played in the preceding season, Harvard lost only two of the twenty games played and defeated Yale in successive games. In 1902, when Dr. Nichols was advisory coach, the nine lost but three of the 24 games played and won the Yale series. Wendell was captain and Dr. Frothingham was manager of the 1902 team. In 1903 Wendell was the field coach and Dr. Nichols the advisory coach; in that season again Harvard defeated Yale in successive games and lost but three games of the schedule.

Thus, during the four years in which Dr. Nichols was closely in touch with the coaching at Harvard, the baseball teams lost only 13 of the whole number of games

played—about 90—and won every Yale series. The new head coach and Captain McLaughlin will have, as far as they desire them, the advice and assistance of Dr. Nichols and Wendell, who were to a large degree instrumental in establishing this fine record in baseball.

The advisory committee held weekly meetings throughout the fall. The selection of a coach, the most important matter of those taken in hand, was considered at great length. It was decided to continue the policy, established a few years ago, of



Dr. Frank J. Sexton.

engaging a coach who would be paid for his services. As no graduate seemed available, the committee turned to the ranks of professional baseball players in its search for a man who combined the ability to teach with a thorough understanding of the game, who was a good disciplinarian, and had, if it was possible to find such a man, successfully coached college teams. After considering about 20 candidates, among whom were many of the best-known baseball players in the country, the committee finally selected Dr. Sexton.

Dr. Sexton played on the Brown University nine for the four years from 1890 to 1893 inclusive, and during the last two

years was captain of the team; his regular position was pitcher but he also played in other places. After leaving college he played for one year with the Boston National League club and he was with other professional teams. In 1895, 1896, 1901, and 1902 he coached the nines of the University of Michigan, which won the championship of its league in three of those four years. In 1903 he was assistant coach of the Brown University team and from 1904 to 1908 inclusive he was head coach at Brown. All the college teams which he has coached have been exceptionally well-drilled and successful.

One of the first matters which the advisory committee took up was the schedule for the coming season. This has been arranged as far as was possible in a climax, beginning with games against nines which are supposed to be only fairly strong, and ending with the Yale series. The object aimed at in placing the easier games in the early part of the schedule was to give the Harvard players ample opportunity to put into effect in games the plays on which they have worked in practice, so that these plays will be perfected by the time of the more important contests of the year.

It was decided to devote the Southern trip in the spring recess chiefly to practice rather than to games; by this means the development of the team will be advanced and the men will not have to take fatiguing journeys from place to place. For this reason the management has accepted with gratitude the kind invitation of the United States Naval Academy to make use of its baseball diamond. The Harvard candidates will spend a whole week at Annapolis; one or more games will be played with the Navy team and the men will practice both morning and afternoon. A game will be played in Washington on Saturday, April 15, when the team will be on its way to Annapolis; the succeeding Saturday will be a holiday for everybody.

The schedule has been arranged as follows:

Apr. 15, Washington, D. C.
 Apr. 16-21, Annapolis (one game).
 Apr. 25, Trinity.
 Apr. 27, Maine.
 Apr. 29, Colby.
 May 2, Bates.
 May 4, Bowdoin.
 May 6, Vermont.
 May 10, Amherst.
 May 13, Brown.
 May 17, Syracuse.
 May 20, Princeton, at Princeton.
 May 24, Open.
 May 27, Holy Cross at Worcester.
 May 30, Andover at Andover.
 June 3, Dartmouth.
 June 7, Pennsylvania.
 June 10, Brown at Providence.
 June 14, Holy Cross.
 June 17, Williams.

The dates of the Yale series have not yet been decided upon.

The schedules of the College and freshman nines have been arranged so as to include games with most of the leading schools in New England. William A. Lawrence, '11, has been appointed coach of the freshmen; he will work under the supervision of the University coach. The second team will end its schedule with a trip away from Cambridge; it is hoped that this step will help to maintain the interest and enthusiasm of the players on that nine.

PRIZES FOR ECONOMIC ESSAYS

Hart, Schaffner & Marx offer this year again their annual prizes for essays on economic subjects. This is the seventh year the prizes have been offered. The winners in past competitions have come from Harvard, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Washington and Lee, Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, and Pennsylvania.

The prizes amount each year to \$2000. They are divided into two classes. Class A includes any American without restriction. The first prize is \$1,000 and the second is \$500. Class B includes only

those who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college, but a contestant in Class B is eligible to a prize in Class A. The prizes in this class are \$300 and \$200.

The committee in charge of the contest consists of: Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman; Professor J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Professor Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, Esq., New York City, and Professor Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University.

Some of the subjects suggested by the committee are:

"The Effect of Labor Unions on International Trade."

"The Best Means of Raising the Wages of the Unskilled."

"A Comparison Between the Theory and the Actual Practice of Protectionism in the United States."

"A Scheme for an Ideal Monetary System for the United States."

"The True Relation of the Central Government to Trusts."

"How Much of J. S. Mill's Economic System Survives?"

"A Central Bank as a Factor in a Financial Crisis."

If a contestant wishes to chose a special subject, he should communicate with Professor Laughlin, who will provide a list of available topics.

The essays must be sent to Professor Laughlin not later than June 1, 1911.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The class of 1911 has completed the list of its officers by the election of the following:

Secretary—John Anderson Sweetser, of Brookline, Mass.

Class Committee—Sanger Bright Steel, of Chicago, Ill., and George Russell Harding, of Boston.

Class Day Committee—Arthur Beane, of Massawippi, Canada, Richard Clark Floyd, of Brookline, Mass., Perry Dunlap

Smith, of Chicago, Ill., Charles Bernard McLaughlin, of Roxbury, Mass., Hamilton Forbush Corbett, of Portland, Ore., Howard Clifford Leslie, of Milton, Mass., and Robert Gordon McKay, of Paris, France.

Photograph Committee—Edson Austin Bemis, of Cambridge, Charles Hann, Jr., of Brookline, Mass., and James Garritt Bradt Perkins, of West Newton, Mass.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 5—Book Exhibition. Treasure Room of the College Library, "The Elzevirs of Leyden and Amsterdam." Open to the public in the afternoon, also on Friday and Saturday.

Lecture. "Romanticism in Music from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Saturday, Jan. 7—Hockey, McGill University vs. Harvard, Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Sunday, Jan. 8—Appleton Chapel. Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D.D., Bishop of Michigan.

Lecture at the Medical School. Subject, "Syphilis." Dr. Abner Post. 4 P. M.

Monday, Jan. 9—Lecture. "The Life and Works of Beethoven," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer. New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Chamber Concert. Lecture Room of the Fogg Art Museum. 8 P. M.

Wednesday, Jan. 11—Hockey. St. Francis Xavier vs. Harvard, Boston Arena. 8 P. M.

Thursday, Jan. 12—Meeting of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, at Worcester, Mass.

Lecture. "Romanticism in Music, from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Sunday, Jan. 15—Appleton Chapel. Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, Bishop of Michigan.

Alumni Notes

A. L. Sweetser, '01, is now with the Colorado Department of the Telluride Power Company, having charge of the Ames and Ilium Stations. He recently contributed two papers to the Bulletin of the American Institute of Mining Engineers entitled "Chlorination of Gold Ores,—Laboratory Tests" and "Lixiviation of Low-Grade Copper Ores." He is still actively interested in athletics, being a member of the Telluride Company's baseball and basketball teams.

P. W. L. Cox, '06, principal of the high school in North Easton, Mass., writes the BULLETIN that of the ten boys in his senior class nine at least will go to college or technical school. Two of them are preparing for Harvard, two are headed for Brown, two more desire to go to Holy Cross College, and the remainder are preparing themselves to enter either the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Walter I. McCoy, '82, LL.B. '86, president of the Harvard Club of New Jersey, has recently been elected a member of Congress from the 8th New Jersey District. McCoy, who has been practising law in New York City, has been a Trustee of the Village of South Orange, and was a delegate to the National Democratic Conventions of 1904 and 1908.

Robert T. Paine, '88, and Joseph P. Cotton, '96, of the New York Public Service Commission, have been appointed by the New York Municipal League members of the committee to summarize the conclusions in regard to municipal franchise, and to study the whole subject of franchises, and to recommend some practices for present use.

Raymond G. Brown, '07, LL.B. '10, is now assistant district attorney for the Southern District of New York. Chapin Brinsmade, '07, LL.B. '10, is acting as his assistant. Their office is in the Post Office Building, City Hall Square, New York.

Walter A. Hall, '96, is assistant to the manager of the Lynn works of the General Electric Co. For several years he has been at the company's factory in Pittsfield, Mass. His present address is 15 Hardy Road, Swampscott, Mass.

Lawrence W. Hayes, S.B. '07, is in the mechanical department of R. Hoe and Company, manufacturers of printing presses, 504 Grand Street, New York City. His address is 153 Taylor Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

H. G. Ferguson, '04, a geologist in the Philippine Bureau of Science, recently gave a lecture in Cambridge before the Geological Conference on "Geological Problems in the Philippine Islands."

Quincy A. Brackett, '06, is an electrical engineer with the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company at Pittsburg. His present address is 806 Franklin Avenue, East Wilkesburg, Pa.

Albert H. Michelson, '01, United States Consul at Turin, Italy, has recently been appointed Deputy Commissioner of the United States to the International Exposition at Turin in 1911.

Samuel J. Kornhauser, '01, Law School, '01-'02, has an article, "President Taft and the Extra-Constitutional Function of the Presidency," in the November North American Review.

Edward S. Wolston, '10, is an engineer on electrification work for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. His address there is 55 Fletcher Avenue.

Ernest E. Smith, '02, connected with the firm of Perry, Coffin & Burr, 60 State Street, is a candidate for Councilman for the City of Boston at the elections of January 10.

Howard C. Jenness, '99, is headmaster of the Pearson School, 1723 G Street, Washington, D. C.

H. LeR. Olmsted, '08, was married to Miss Grace Legate on June 28, 1910, at Leominster, Mass.



Send for Booklet

HOTEL CUMBERLAND NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates

\$2.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms

HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial

R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward

10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

STONE AND WEBSTER

147 MILK ST.
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK

6% PREFERRED STOCKS
AND
5% MORTGAGE BONDS
OF

Electric Railway, Electric Light-
ing, Water Power and Gas Compan-
ies under the direct management
of our organization.

The Companies are long establish-
ed in prosperous and growing
sections of the country.

Stability of earnings has been
proven through periods of general
business depression.

Prices and complete information
upon request.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.

with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO

315 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEDEGE

(Succeeding Ellis & Melledege)
HARVARD SQUARE

HAWKES TAILOR

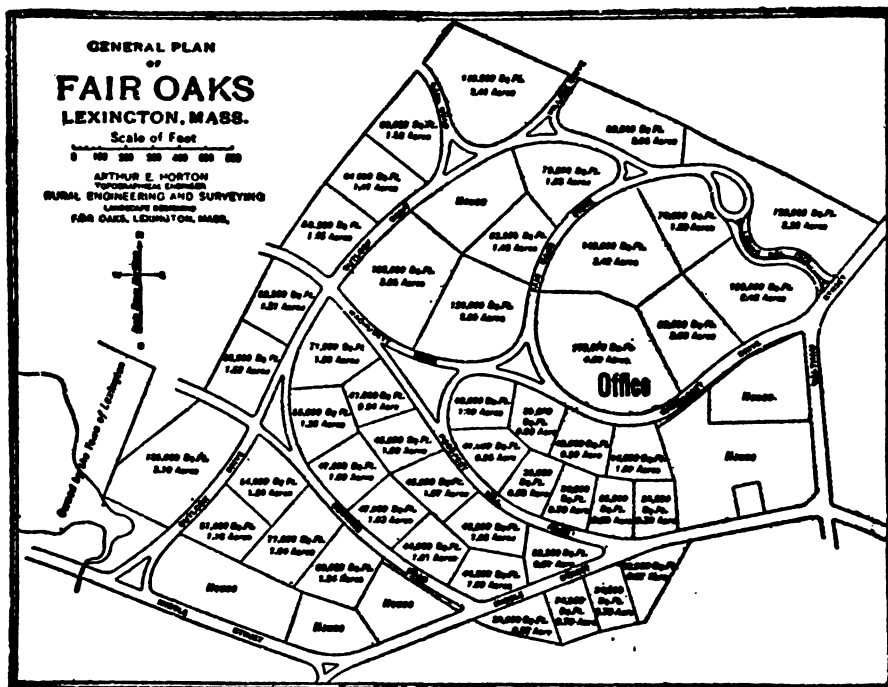
65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

HEWINS & HOLLIS
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

4 HAMILTON PLACE

BOSTON

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods
HINCKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
32 KILBY ST.
BOSTON
FIRE
LIABIL-
ITY, AUTO-
MOBILE, BUR-
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Telephones 1465, 1466, 1467 & 4035 Mals.



ACRE LOTS

FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON

HERE IS PROVIDED AN IDEAL HOME FOR THE
SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN AND HIS FAMILY

The two, three and four acre lots on Wachusett, Fair Oaks and Outlook Drives are laid out so as to appear as large as five and ten acre estates.

LAND SPECULATORS AND UNDESIRABLE BUYERS HAVE BEEN REFUSED THESE LOTS. This care in the sale of the property, the admirable restrictions which have been laid down to protect the purchaser, and the memorial fund which has been established for the purpose of caring for all the triangles, reservation strips and grass plots of the entire property—all of these things give the purchaser an extraordinary security for his investment.

Because of the healthful location of Fair Oaks—370 feet above sea level—the state selected this site for a new sanatorium. Influential residents of Lexington persuaded the state to abandon its project and procured persons to carry out the present scheme of development.

SEVERAL HARVARD MEN HAVE BECOME INTERESTED IN FAIR OAKS.

At the Harvard Alumni office in Boston, full information about the architect, the property, and the entire scheme may be secured. A representative of that office has been over the property and is in close touch with the progress of Fair Oaks.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

HARVARD
JAN 11 1911



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 14

JANUARY 11, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequaled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium. New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter-mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

MUNICH, GERMANY

THE COIT SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS.

Thorough preparation for any college, with especial advantage for speaking German. Entrance exams. of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and C. E. Board held at the School.

For information address either of the Principals at Konradstrasse 14.

Individual instruction.

J. MILNOR COIT, Ph.D., Sc.D.
LESLIE D. BISSELL, Ph.D.

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals
Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL

FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George B. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Boulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Eliot Tuckerman, '94, John L. Waterbury, Edgar Huldekoper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.

FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Murlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

or along the NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES

Special attention given to
Languages, Mathematics, and History

CHARLES E. GILBERT, '99

Telephone 2237-3

44 Dana St., Cambridge

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

241 WEST 77TH STREET, N. Y. CITY

Boys prepared for the College and Scientific Schools. Well-equipped Gymnasium. Reopens October 4th.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1886 Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Coit, Head Mistress, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

Experienced teachers, Harvard University graduates, familiar with entrance requirements, will prepare at MANTER HALL candidates for admission to college. For information as to work, address

WILLIAM W. NOLEN

P. O. Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

N 37 1911

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Application Pending for Entry as Second Class Mail Matter.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to the effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, *President*; John Lowell, '77, *First Vice-President*; B. Morgan Harrod, '56, *Second Vice-President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Secretary*; William R. Thayer, '81, Evert J. Wendell, '82, James F. Curtis, '99, Walter C. Baylies, '84, John Lowell, '77, Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, Robert Homans, '94, John W. Hallowell, '01, Herbert L. Clark, '87, Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, Langdon P. Marvin, '98, Nathan Clifford, '90, George D. Markham, '81, Frederic A. Delano, '85, Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Directors*.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1911.

NUMBER 14.

Opinion and Comment

The affairs of American colleges have been well probed by seekers for information from various quarters during the last few years, but particularly by the agents of the Carnegie Foundation. Most colleges have gracefully permitted statisticians to take their measure, have admitted accountants to their offices, and have even gone so far as to compile, often at expense and inconvenience, the data desired by any emissary who might happen to come forward with a serious desire to know what was going on. On the whole the better institutions have fared well in the final reports of these investigators. Harvard certainly has done so, and for her part may very eagerly bid the good work go on. But there is some danger that the probing process may be worked to the point of absurdity, or rather that accurate and helpful statistics relating to academic methods and results may, unless judiciously handled, lead to grotesque conclusions.

A few days ago, for example, the Carnegie Foundation made public an exhaustive report on the teaching of physics in some half dozen American universities. The compilation was made by a commercial accountant who was instructed to burrow into each university as though it were a cotton mill. He was to take in each case the department of physics and meas-

ure it with the foot-rule of the counting-house. In the vernacular of transportation he was told to reckon education in terms of cost per ton-mile. All this he did with intelligence, thoroughness, and doubtless with accuracy. His report interested us; his figures were quite illuminating; and his conclusions put us in good humor. The report showed, for example, the comparative cost of instruction in physics "per student hour" at the different institutions. Harvard instruction cost, according to the tables, one dollar and eight cents per student per hour. At some institutions the cost was more; at others it was less—mainly less. But whether this difference betokened greater or less efficiency on our part the report does not venture to tell us in direct terms although we are invited to infer that the Harvard rate per student-hour is somewhat higher than it ought to be, since it is higher than elsewhere. But cost of production, as economists assure us, is often a fair gauge of quality. Indeed, if the quality of our instruction mattered not we could soon aim to make an unbeatable showing in terms of "efficiency per student hour" by reducing the personnel and plant of instruction to zero and increasing the number of students to infinity. Unfortunately a computation that measures cost without meas-

uring quality avails us little. As well might one venture to estimate the proselyting efficiency of various religious bodies by reducing their expenditures to terms of cost per pew.

As it is, the chief bouquet handed out by this report goes to our good sister, Columbia, who is stated to have best measured up to counting-house standards. The investigator, moreover, is not so unkind as to detract from this honor by commending his conclusion to the attention of biologists as an interesting instance of the adaption of an organism to its environment. Were he a philosopher he might have suggested that the explanation was geographical, or even ethnic; but that is left for some future inquisitor perhaps. Harvard has found many helpful points in the report, and some of its recommendations are being carried into effect.

* * *

The suggestions of a correspondent in the last issue of the BULLETIN with reference to the status of members of the Faculty at Commencement are worth careful consideration. One of the very best features of the Harvard Faculty is its cosmopolitan make-up, since from this arises its remarkable hospitality to new educational ideas. Yet the very fact that they are not sons of the soil causes many professors who do not hold their first degree from Harvard to shun all part in the Commencement proceedings. They regard the doings of this day as a sort of family reunion and look upon themselves as strangers within the gates. It is not that these men yield even to the unalloyed in fidelity to the interests of Harvard. There are among them not a few who have turned a deaf ear to the calls of their own institutions in order that they might give their best efforts to this University, believing usually that their services to the cause of education are more effective here than elsewhere.

Teachers who are really great are always cosmopolitan in their academic allegiance. They regard themselves first as members of a great profession, and only

second as members of a particular university. Their allegiance to the university they serve comes therefore through an unswerving loyalty to the work their hands find to do. And it is accordingly a type not to be surpassed.

To be made an honorary member of that class which would have been his had he attended Harvard as an undergraduate would doubtless be esteemed by any member of the Faculty as a rare honor. A practice of this sort would stamp Harvard graduates as rather unique in the breadth of their hospitality, and if it did not do its share in dispelling some popular delusions concerning the superlative exclusiveness of Harvard men it would be only because the world does not always rate an honor at its worth. The men most immediately concerned might be trusted to show their appreciation by taking a more ready hand in the functions which mark each Commencement; for there would no longer be that natural ground for reticence which they must now feel. The step which "Graduate" suggests would be most unusual, it is true; but it has much in its favor, and it is not out of consonance with the ways of Harvard to do things somewhat in advance of their appearance on the academic fashion-plate.

* * *

A month or more ago members of the Faculty received from the Library a little printed slip. It contained the brief statement that owing to lack of funds the Library could buy no new books for the present, and added that all requests, unless covered by special benefactions, would have to be placed on file for some months at least. So far as we are aware this announcement, unwelcome though it was, evoked no protest from any quarter. The library authorities are of course not to blame, for they cannot make bricks without straw. But we venture the surmise that if the announcement had informed the college world of a depleted athletic exchequer and had added regretfully that all requests for the accessories of intercollegiate combat

would be placed on file until a more convenient season;—well, there might have been some response.

The BULLETIN hopes that the situation need only be mentioned to be repaired. The Library is the last interest of the University that ought to bear the brunt of revision downward. It has made excellent use of the funds at its disposal; but these have never been adequate. The Corporation naturally does not feel warranted in giving over to it money which seems to be just as urgently needed for the general interests of instruction. The plain fact is, therefore, that the Harvard Library must have new resources from outside, and must have these soon if its efficiency is not to be seriously impaired. It needs particularly unrestricted funds, that is to say money which may be used for the purchase of new books in any department. It already has a host of special benefactions which suffice to take care of many individual fields; but a library can perform its maximum of service only if its collections are kept abreast of the times in all departments of learning. The situation presents to any generous graduate or group of graduates an unusual opportunity to render a very great service to one of the most important arms of Harvard instruction.

* * *

The "Yale Alumni Weekly" says: "We believe that we are voicing the opinion of most of the graduates when we say that professional methods on the college baseball field are ungrateful to the alumni's taste. We have witnessed—or rather heard—baseball games at Yale Field now and then which caused us to rub our eyes and wonder whether we were not present at a championship game between a boiler factory and a steam calliope. Talking on the field and playing the games from the bench are things which Yale baseball formerly could do without and which we can enthusiastically dispense with in the future."

The BULLETIN approves of the opinions expressed above as far as they apply to

conditions at Harvard. In fact, we may say, we trust with becoming modesty, that the BULLETIN has frequently raised its feeble voice against professional methods in college baseball. Not much progress towards reform was made at Harvard, however, until the chairman of the Athletic Committee devoted a part of his annual report to a discussion of some of the discreditable things that had been done on college baseball diamonds, not only in Cambridge but elsewhere. That publicity put an end at Harvard (at least we believe it did) to the practice of "talking it up," as the players term their rapid-fire of conversation during a game. We feel sure that under the guiding hand of the new baseball committee the conduct of the Harvard baseball nine during the coming season will not make any Harvard graduate ashamed. Indeed, we expect the alumni will be proud of the team for many reasons.

* * *

The team from McGill which defeated Harvard in the recent hockey game was not, so far as the individual players went, a better team than our own; but it knew vastly more about the way hockey should be played. Those in charge of the Harvard team have still to grasp that elementary principle of the game, which McGill exemplified at every stage, namely, that effective attack does not depend on team-play but upon individual effort. When four forwards sweep abreast down the ice it looks well enough from the galleries; but it is not the sort of thing that gets the puck into the net. An attack of this type is generally too slow to be effective, and it is easily punctured. The tandem attack, using the speediest forward and a trailer, was the form used by the McGill team throughout the evening and it was always dangerous. If the Harvard coaches will give due heed to some of the lessons to be learned from Saturday evening's game the offensive powers of the team can be much improved before the contests with Yale and Princeton,

Warren A. Locke, '69, College Choirmaster

A familiar figure in the University for many years past has been Warren Andrew Locke, '69, leader of the Glee Club when he was an undergraduate, College choirmaster for twenty-eight years and director of choruses at academic celebrations for at least three decades. His work did not cease, however, with these associations, for he is known throughout Greater Boston for his skill in training choral singers and for his ability as a teacher of music generally.

Men, who are now gray-haired graduates, and represent class after class for a long period, recall his brisk step across the College Yard to or from the Chapel, his genial greeting and his crisp and accurate comment on this or that one's progress in music or in some other vocation or avocation.

Above all his choral work, his training of glee clubs as director or coach, his organ playing at churches in and about Cambridge and his general instruction as a music teacher, comes his service as chorister at Appleton Chapel. It is safe to say that no church choir in Cambridge in the past generation has given more pleasure to the citizens of the neighborhood than the boy and men singers at the Chapel. Primarily, of course, the choir was to assist in the proper conduct of services for the students and professors of Harvard College; but so widely-known and esteemed was this choir that people from various parts of Greater Boston were in the habit of attending Sunday evening services and especially vespers on Thursday afternoons, for many years. For the excellent musical productions given at the Chapel year after year and for the dignified conduct of this part of the religious service, the students, professors and the community may thank Mr. Locke, who gave the best years of his life to this accomplishment.

Mr. Locke was born in Charlestown; he was educated there until he came to Harvard. Before his graduation, Mr.

Locke's taste for music and his ability to teach others was recognized. He was leader of the Glee Club, a member of the Pierian Sodality, and frequently played for the entertainment of his clubmates in the Institute and the Hasty Pudding.

Mr. Locke's knowledge of music gained him a teaching place at St. Mark's School, Southboro, immediately after graduation, which he held until 1874. He then went



Warren A. Locke, '69.

abroad and studied music for four years in Germany. Returning to Cambridge in 1878, he took the organ at St. John's Chapel, staying in that position for two years, although in 1879, he began to train the choir at the First Parish Church in Cambridge, and remained there until 1888, when he resigned to take charge of the choir at St. Paul's Church, Boston. He is still at St. Paul's and anybody who hears the singing of that choir is aware of the high standard of excellence which it has attained under Mr. Locke's instruction.

His association with the Appleton Chapel choir dates from 1881, when he first took the morning-prayer services as an assistant

to Professor J. K. Paine. It was not long, however, before Professor Paine devoted his entire time to teaching music in the College; and Mr. Locke began the career in Appleton Chapel which extended over a period of twenty-eight years.

During the early part of his service as College chorister, morning prayers were compulsory and the singing was done by students, of whom there was no dearth, under the rules. When, however, prayers became voluntary, Mr. Locke's choir of men melted like snow before the spring sun; and, after consulting with President Eliot, he began to employ boys to take the soprano and alto parts. Mr. Locke entertainingly describes the prayer services in the "compulsory" days. He says that the Chapel was crowded to such a degree that settees were placed in the aisles, and that even then, students, although they took advantage of all the cuts allowed them, were forced to stand during prayers. Under the circumstances, the men were glad to sing, and as many as could be accommodated, filled the seats in the organ loft and gave forth a rousing volume of melody. The obligation to attend prayers removed, the tenors, in scant numbers, found it hard work to get the high notes common to four-part arrangements for men's voices.

With the introduction of the boys, the choir began to attract attention outside the College Yard. Through Nathan Lincoln, then teacher of music in the Cambridge public schools, the choir was presently recruited; the soprano and alto furnished by youthful voices, and the heavier tones supplied by tenors and basses, singing in their proper ranges, made excellent harmony. Many boys who began singing under Mr. Locke in the eighties again responded to his raised hand when they were in College, either in the Chapel choir or in the Glee Club; and some of them even now watch for his beat in the Harvard Alumni Chorus. It is probable that no man in this neighborhood, certainly no choirmaster, has been associated so closely with so many boys and has exercised so good an influence over

them in the past generation, as Warren Locke. It was an excellent training for the boys—a training in good behavior as well as in vocal music. He was rarely severe with his youthful charges; he had no occasion to be, for their obedience was prompted by affection.

It was not all work for the boys—if choir singing can be called work; they had many singing trips with their director; they enjoyed Class Day privileges and for years were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Locke in Class Day week.

There have been few boys in the past twenty-five years living in the College community who have not considered it a privilege to belong to the Chapel choir. The boys' parents, moreover, were glad to have their sons so well occupied out of school hours; for the drill was steady; it involved one's presence at the Chapel for morning prayer during term-time every day except Sunday, for a service Sunday evening and for three rehearsals weekly. To these ten meetings with Mr. Locke every seven days, barring vacations, his boys and his men look back with pleasure.

Reference to Mr. Locke's records of boy singers in the Chapel choir in the eighties, shows the names of Vaughan, Whitman, Goodwin, Briggs, Jackson, Wrenn, George L. and Robert D.; Stevens, Wyeth, Macdonald, Barnes, Eveleth, Peabody and Andrews. Mr. Locke's five sons, as boys, were all choir singers.

Among the men singers, one finds the names of William H. Baldwin, Jr., Byron S. Hurlbut, Herbert H. Darling, Eugene R. Shippen, Samuel A. Eliot, Charles R. Nutter, Howard A. Cutler, Frank W. Thomas, James C. Sharp, Samuel P. White, F. S. Kershaw, D. Crosby Greene, E. M. Waterhouse and Jerome D. Greene.

Tenors and basses, employed to sing on special occasions, include George J. Parker, George W. Want, Edwin F. Webber, D. M. Babcock, Myron W. Whitney, Stephen Townsend, J. C. Bartlett, Arthur Beresford, J. H. Ricketson, Eliot Hubbard, A. M. Barnes and Carl Pflueger.

The anthems used in the Chapel services included works by both American and foreign composers and the musical library owned by the College during the existence of the boy choir increased constantly in size and value.

But the training of the Chapel choir and that of St. Paul's Church have not been by any means the limit of Mr. Locke's activities in the twenty-five or thirty years past. From his college connection, he has directly or indirectly given his time and experience in several other directions. With George L. Osgood, '66, he was director of the chorus at the 250th anniversary of the foundation of the College in 1886; he directed the chorus at the dedication of the new Medical School buildings in 1906 and again at the inauguration of President Lowell. He was one of the founders of the American Guild of Organists, and for three years, 1905-1908, was treasurer of the New England Church Choir Guild Association. His membership in this association covers a period of many years. He was musical editor of the University Hymn Book, published in 1895, and now in use in Appleton Chapel. He is a member of the Harvard Musical Association and a charter member of the Harvard Musical Club, which was organized in 1898. Mr. Locke received from Harvard University in 1872 his master's degree for work in music.

THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF 1911

The preliminary announcement of the Summer School of 1911 has been given out. Several changes have been made in the curriculum. No courses will be given in botany or in Greek, and the following courses which have hitherto been given will be omitted: one in education, one in English, two in geology, one in music, one in history, two in mathematics, two in physics, and three in public speaking.

The following courses have been added: Fine Arts S5,—Dr. A. Pope (to be given in London); Fine Arts S7,—Dr. D. W. Ross; Fine Arts S9,—Dr. C. R. Post; Fine

Arts S20b,—Dr. D. W. Ross and Mr. M. Mower; French S4,—Mr. H. D. Gaylord; German S4,—Mr. A. H. Herrick; Mathematics SA,—Dr. E. H. Wilkins. Mr. Meyer Bloomfield, '01, Director of the Vocation Bureau, will give a course in "Vocational Guidance" which may not be counted toward a degree by students of Harvard College. Courses in elementary Spanish, elementary Italian, and municipal government will also be given.

The result of these changes is that the number of courses given next summer will be eleven less than that of last summer. But the proportion of teachers from the regular staff of the University will be much larger than ever before.

The only courses which may be taken to count toward a degree by students of the University who are deficient are French S4, corresponding to second year French; German S4, corresponding to second year German, and Mathematics SA, Plane Trigonometry. Other courses may be counted toward a degree by students who are not deficient.

The departments of History, Government, and Economics have removed the condition requiring students to obtain the grade B in Summer School courses in order to have them count toward a degree.

Fine Arts S5, the course which will be given in London by Dr. A. Pope will be on the subject of "Turner and the Landscape Painters of his Time." This course will be a distinct innovation in the teaching of Fine Arts. It will begin on Wednesday, July 5, and end on Tuesday, August 15. and will be open to women as well as men.

DELTA UPSILON PLAY

The Harvard Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity will present this year, for its thirteenth annual dramatic revival, the first part of the Elizabethan play, "The Fair Maid of the West," by Thomas Heywood. Five performances will probably be given in the week beginning March 13.

Letters to The Bulletin

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

At the Gunnery School, where I prepared for college, there is an institution called "Family Meeting." It usually comes after breakfast, but may come at any time during the day and any day in the week. When the school bell rings at any unusual hour, it always means Family Meeting, and wherever the boys are, in the buildings, on the school grounds, or out in the fields, they know that something of interest to the whole school needs to be discussed.

Family Meeting is not a prayer meeting, though a selection from the Psalter may be read and prayer offered. It is not a cut-and-dried business meeting, but an occasion when anything and everything that concerns the whole school may be brought up and deliberated upon. At colleges where attendance at morning prayer is still required, the chapel service is made an occasion for short references to things that affect the whole college and the college alone. The whole student body is together and the discussion of things of common interest creates a feeling of solidarity within the college. It makes the students, especially the newcomers, feel that they are a part of a historic institution with cherished traditions and high ideals, something larger than oneself.

It is such a common, personal meeting ground that we need at Harvard. I never realized it while I was at College; it was not till last spring, when I happened to spend a day in Cambridge and wandered into Appleton Chapel for the morning prayer service. Professor Torrey had died the evening before and the preacher, Professor Moore, made a short reference to the fact in his prayer. Professor Torrey was a man whom I had never seen and of whose existence I knew only from seeing his name in the University Catalogue, but somehow in that peaceful spring morning I felt that there had passed away a great personality, a devoted teacher, and a scientist who had

devoted the better part of his life to Harvard and in whom I felt a special interest, like every one around me, because we were parts of the same institution. And I wished that instead of the handful of men that were there, mostly professors and divinity students, all the undergraduates, or at least the most impressionable part of them, the freshmen, had been there to share that same feeling. Half a column of routine obituary in the *Crimson* and a short notice in the Boston papers was the only common means of intelligence among the members of the University of an event that so particularly affected them.

There ought to be a Harvard Family Meeting and it could very well take the place of the present morning prayers. The Chapel, like so many of our costly churches, stands almost idle for six days in the week, and as far as the majority of the members of the University is concerned, it is so much capital lying unused. It is not large enough to hold all the members of the University, and it ought to be used for the benefit of those who most need to get in touch with Harvard affairs, the freshmen. If there is room, others could come, or not, as they pleased.

At present all the first year men are required to take a course in English, (and after it is finished no one regrets having taken it, although it may have seemed irksome at the time) and to get the rudiments of both French and German. If there were proper gymnasium facilities it would not be considered revolutionary to require all the freshmen to take some form of systematic exercise. That is the custom at Yale, and Yale men speak well of it. Why should not fifteen or twenty minutes at Chapel each morning be one of the required freshman courses?

By that I do not mean that all the young men who come to Harvard every fall from the most varied surroundings and with equally varied tastes should be required to come and hear the same man repeat the

same prayers every day in the week. Sunday is a day specially set aside for religious exercises, and such could be attended as at present wherever the students choose. And very likely it would be enough to suggest that the freshmen are especially expected to attend the Chapel exercises, if they were made to appeal to the interests of live, healthy youth. Not all men are religious, and to hear the ideas and expressions that have been dinned into their ears at the Sunday Schools repeated by very pious, though estimable, old gentlemen does not always appeal to exuberant young men in search of new truths or old truths with new applications. It is not indifference, because when men like Dr. Lyman Abbott or Dr. Henry Van Dyke preached, many had to sit on the floor at the Sunday evening services. But they were men who were sure to have something to say.

This does not mean that all reference to religious matters should be left out, because the young students need to be put in touch with such things as much as anything else, but that the students should be made to feel that by going to Chapel they would be likely to hear something they had never heard before. Neither does it mean that clergymen and divinity professors should not be allowed to speak to the students, but that they should not be the only ones with that duty and privilege. As a rule President Eliot spoke once a year to the incoming class at a Sunday evening service, and the time he spoke to my class I count as one of the most worth-while occasions of my college years. President Lowell has gone a step further in the same direction and reads a chapter out of the Bible at the Sunday service. I feel myself fortunate to have been able to come back and attend one evening after he had taken office.

Dean Shaler died while I was in College. It seems like another piece of good fortune that he was chairman of the committee which conducted the reception to the freshmen at Sander's Theatre the year I entered. Like the edge of a keen sword

his personality made an impression on us, and that reception is one of the occasions we do not forget. It is true that the compulsory attendance at English A gives all the freshmen a chance to hear and know Dean Briggs, but why should not men such as these speak at the Chapel about things of common interest? There are many men of great personality who are devoted to Harvard and who give their lives to the service of her students, but whose direct personal influence is nevertheless limited to a few. In other words the University does not make full use of its treasures.

There is an esthetic side to all men; it only needs to be developed. And if the students could hear such men as those mentioned above talk for fifteen minutes about things they know best, would they not be glad to come, once started on the right path? It was surely worth while to hear Dr. Abbott talk about his idea of the personality of God, or rather the lack of it, to listen to the poetic fervor of Dr. Van Dyke's prayers, and it would be equally worth while to hear President Lowell talk on a week day morning about the English election results, or Professor Hart on the meaning of politics in the United States, or Professor Francke on the social and literary ideals of present day Germany, or even Mr. Haughton on the science of the new football and the chances against Yale.

To quote James Russell Lowell, it would be pleasant to have gone to college just to have heard Professor Palmer speak about Plato, and Dean Wright about Aristotle, or to have remarks of any kind from Dean Shaler, Professor Charles Eliot Norton, Dean Briggs, and President Eliot. By devoting the Chapel exercises wholly to religious and devotional matters they have been put out of touch with real throbbing life. They have lost their general appeal. Incidentally one of the strongest unifying forces within the College has been lost.

It is only the class smokers, the mass meetings in the Union, and the ball games that are the common meeting grounds of

the members of a class, and though it is a part of the Harvard spirit that is imparted there, it is at best a small and meagre part. It is both possible and unfortunately common to spend four years at Harvard and remain wholly untouched by the broader and infinitely richer spirit that comes from the common heritage of higher things, the traditions and ideals of a great university.

In the olden times something of the sort indicated above was imparted to every freshman in the required courses that the whole class attended together. It was in such courses they met not only the president of the College, but also the best professors, and it is through such courses that the small colleges have some claim to superiority. It is not practicable to restore the large courses, but through the Chapel the University as a whole can be put in touch with the student body, and compulsory attendance for a short while will not interfere with the development of the newly-arrived freshman. It will do him good to attend the Harvard Family Meeting.

Yours respectfully,
NABOTH HEDIN, '08.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1910.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

You ask in your issue of December 14 why the percentage of good scholars is so low among men who come to Harvard College from the private schools of New England, and to prove that it is low you point out that only 17 out of 178 first and second group scholars come from the schools in question. This is not a fair statement of the standing of the schools. I, unfortunately, have not the list of group scholars before me, but if I remember right, this year as formerly all or nearly all of the men from private schools who figure in the lists are winners of honorary rather than stipendiary scholarships, and of the honorary scholarship holders a good pro-

portion come from New England private schools. It is not fair to include the money scholarships in any such computation, because as everyone knows there are two distinct kinds of scholarships at Harvard—"professional" and "amateur." The "professional" scholarship is an artificially fostered growth, a protected industry. Money scholarships are not open to the whole University—a contestant must be specially qualified, by poverty. Of course the "professional" scholars are keen, because winning a scholarship means so much to them. Being poor they must win the paid scholarships in order to stay in College.

The "amateur" scholars find no such vital inducement. They receive a few privileges, but no more than non-scholars who get on the "Dean's list." Their names appear in lists, but very few people read the lists or remember them, and scholars who are not qualified for stipends derive scarcely any profit, pleasure, or honor from their achievements. Under the circumstances it is remarkable that so many men work hard to attain empty honors, and that such a large proportion are men from the private schools who have social, literary, athletic, and other distractions.

I write from the English University point of view. At Oxford and Cambridge prizes and scholarships are open to all competitors; no poverty test is applied to contestants. The man who wins the best prize is the best man, not the best poor man. If the winner does not need the money he may give it back. That is left to his discretion. And all scholars, remunerated or unremunerated, occupy a position of greater freedom and dignity than commoners. They wear a distinctive gown, sit at a separate table and special stalls in chapel, and are given seniority in the college list, which gives them preference in the annual allotment of rooms and in similar matters. Everything is done to show them honor both by the University and by the public. The award of competitive scholarships at Oxford and Cambridge is sent all over the country by the telegraphic news agencies

and appears in club and hotel lobbies alongside of election results, racing results, and other momentous news items.

We do not have chapel or hall or undergraduate gowns at Harvard as at Oxford; we could not distinguish our scholars as they do theirs. But we ought to be able to devise some plan of encouraging scholars in such a way as to abolish the existing distinction between "professionals" and "amateurs." It is ridiculous that some men should look on high grades as matters of life and death importance while others cannot frankly see why an A is more to be desired than a C. There is no reason why poor men should be encouraged to work and rich men not. No one should know whether a scholar receives money or not; it is no one's business. Intellectual capacity, not financial incapacity, is what the University should compensate. Deserving poor men should be helped, but there is no season that they should be helped in such a way as to confuse and unbalance the reward of scholarship in the University at large.

The men from the private schools figure prominently in all University activities in which distinction can be won. If they do not figure in the scholarship lists it is because the only real reward which the field offers is closed to them, by no fault of their own. Of the men who work hard despite the inadequate encouragement they receive, of the small band who are scholars for "scholarship's sake," a fair proportion come from the private schools. This year, I think, the number is smaller than it was two or three years ago, but in the average years Groton and St. Mark's and the other similar schools have won a fair percentage of the "John Harvard" and "Harvard College" scholarships, and to those, I contend, your computation should be limited.

Very truly yours,

FREDERIC SCHENCK '09.

Balliol College, Oxford.

Richard L. Stokes, '04, is on the staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FOGG ART MUSEUM

The Fogg Museum has recently put on exhibition two fine water-color drawings by Ruskin—one of the Faido Pass, and one of an Alpine Pass and Convent—which have recently been given to the Fogg Museum by a number of friends of Professor Moore, the first Director of the Museum, in recognition of his long and faithful service to the University.

The Alpine Pass and Convent is a striking and effective drawing on tinted paper, showing Ruskin's sense of the picturesque and his delicacy of touch and power of suggestive and brilliant handling. The Faido Pass, like the other one, and, indeed, like most of Ruskin's drawings, is not completely finished.

The Loeb collection of classical antiquities has just been sent from the Museum to Mr. Loeb's home in Munich. In its place, six handsome galvanoplastic reproductions of Arretine pottery, which were recently given to the Museum by Mr. Loeb, have been placed on exhibition.

The French Government has recently presented to Harvard College some examples of Sèvres porcelain. These objects have been placed on exhibition in the Fogg Room of the Fogg Museum. There are several vases and two figure subjects, one representing Mozart as a boy tuning his violin, and the other representing Cupid sharpening his arrows.

The Museum has recently purchased for the Gray collection a beautiful lithotint by Whistler. It is a nocturne, and well worth a visit from those who are interested in Whistler.

BEQUEST TO THE UNIVERSITY

Harvard University has received a bequest of \$60,000 by the will of Mrs. William O. Moseley, widow of the late William Oxnard Moseley, '69, of Newburyport. The money will be used to endow two traveling scholarships for Medical School students.

The Cambridge Subway

Although the plan of making a loop for the Cambridge subway under Quincy Square and a part of the College yard near Gore Hall was abandoned, two subway exits near Wadsworth House will be covered with hoods which will stand in the yard and will form part of the yard enclosure.

The more northerly exit will be between Dane Hall and Wadsworth House; and the other will be about thirty-five feet east of Wadsworth House. The stairways, leading from the underground station in Harvard Square, which these exits will serve will be under the College yard, as will a part of the station platform. Coming to the surface these stairways will turn at right angles and their exits, six feet wide and seven feet high, will be in the yard fence. Thus men who live in the yard will be set down from tunnel cars only a few steps from their rooms. The coverings of these stairways are to be of brick, to harmonize with the yard buildings; the interior will be of marble. They will be about twenty-five feet long and seven feet wide over-all. Messrs. Peabody & Stearns are the architects.

The original plans of the Boston Elevated Company provided for exits at these points on the sidewalk outside the yard fence; but after deliberation it was decided that structures so placed would greatly narrow the sidewalk and the University granted the space in the yard under a revocable license, which will compel the Elevated to remove the structures if the University ever shall so desire.

For the further accommodation of people in the neighborhood of Harvard Square, who are on the surface and wish to take a car in the tunnel, a small oblong building will be erected in the square on the site of the former transfer box. This building, which will be nearly opposite Dane Hall, will contain an exit and an entrance, both on the west side. It will extend north and south and will have a narrow platform

around it. Another entrance to the subway will be at the corner of Holyoke Street and Massachusetts Avenue on the sidewalk; and still another will be placed near the waiting-room in Harvard Square.

Besides these exits and entrances, so convenient to the College yard, the Elevated plans to build, also, an extensive loading and unloading platform near the corner of Boylston Street and Charles River Road, which will give ready access to and from the Stadium on the days of football games. This platform, as projected, will be 300 feet long; it will be of concrete construction and will be covered. Trains to and from it will run by way of the tunnel and passengers for the Stadium will be deposited only a few hundred feet from Soldiers Field; thus the long, dusty, or damp, walk down Boylston Street, will be obviated. It is hoped that subway trains will be in operation and this platform in readiness to take care of the crowd at the Yale football game of 1911.

WORK FOR HARVARD MEN

The Harvard University Employment Office and Teachers' Agency procures suitable positions for undergraduates, graduates, and past members of the University, seeking temporary employment while resident at Cambridge, and in coöperation with the various departments of the University makes recommendations for school and university teaching and administrative positions.

The Harvard Alumni Association Appointments Office procures positions for graduates of the University seeking business and technical positions.

In both offices the object is to maintain a high standard of recommendations and to place the right man in the right place. All past and present members of Harvard University seeking employment are invited to communicate with the secretary of whichever office they choose to register

with. They are also urged to inform the secretaries of the result of their candidacy for any position and of their desires regarding future promotion or changes of employment. All persons who secure the services of Harvard men through the agency of either office are invited to inform the secretary of the quality of the services rendered.

In either office may be found comprehensive records and letters of recommendation of all men registered. The offices undertake not only to answer inquiries directed to the secretaries, but also to secure for the inquirer the opinion of any officer or teacher of the University or former employer about candidates for positions.

No charge is made for the services of either office. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary for Employment, 9 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass., or to the General Secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association, 50 State Street, Boston, Mass.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The following twenty-two seniors and eight juniors have been elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society:

1911.

Ernest Angell, Cleveland, O.
 Richard Brunel, Portland, Me.
 Francis Parkman Byerly, Cambridge.
 Benjamin Crocker Clough, Hyde Park.
 Kenneth Bertram Day, Bridgeport, Conn.
 Bert Emsley, Methuen.
 Roscoe Russell Hess, Seattle, Wash.
 Philip Winslow Hobart, Plymouth.
 Roger Sanford Hubbard, Cambridge.
 William Hunt, Mechanicsburg, O.
 Arnold Warburton Lahee, Cambridge.
 Benjamin Harrison Lehman, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Ivan Robert Madge, Stokecharity, Hants, England.
 Philip Curtis Nash, Allston.
 Aristides Evangelus Phoutrides, Alexandria, Egypt.

Howard Joseph Sachs, New York, N. Y.
 James Kuhn Senior, Cincinnati, O.
 Joseph Slepian, Boston.
 Chauncey Depew Snow, Montello.
 Rufus Stickney Tucker, Somerville.
 Grandin Tracy Vought, Jr., Denver Colo.
 Francis Solomon Wyner, Dorchester.
 1912.

Samuel Hazard Cross, New Bedford.
 James Gordon Gilkey, Watertown.
 Fred Leslie Grover, Lynn.
 Christian Henry Haberkorn, Jr., Detroit, Mich.
 George Herbert McCaffrey, Roxbury.
 Philip O'Keefe, Lynn.
 John Austin Spaulding, Tewksbury Centre.

Clifford Alonzo Woodard, Warren, Pa.

The following officers have been chosen:

First Marshal—Charles Sager Collier '11, Kinderhook, N. Y.

Second Marshal—William Chase Greene, '11, Baltimore, Md.

Orator—John Austin Spaulding, '12, Tewksbury Centre.

Poet—James Gordon Gilkey, '12, Watertown.

The Phi Beta Kappa oration at Commencement will be delivered by Professor Josiah Royce, Ph.D., LL.D., and the poem by, Witter Bynner, '02, author of "An Ode to Harvard, and Other Poems." The exercises will be held in Sanders Theatre at the anniversary meeting during Commencement Week.

"ALL-STAR" FOOTBALL ELEVEN

The Law School "All-Star" football eleven, which took a southern trip during the Christmas recess, played three games. At Nashville in a game with a team composed of graduates of Sewanee, Vanderbilt, and Michigan neither side scored, and the game at Baton Rouge, against Louisiana State University had the same result. At Memphis the "All-Stars" were beaten, 5 to 0, by an "All-Southern" team.

The players on the "All-Star" team were: Williams, l.e.; Crumpacker, l.t.;

Parks, l.g.; Long, c.; Hoar and Hann, r.g.; Fish, r.t.; Galbraith and Dewey, r.e.; Galatti, q.b.; Moore and Pfeiffer, h.b.; White, f.b.

THE HOCKEY TEAM

The hockey team played two games last week in the Boston Arena. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, the Springfield Training School team was beaten, 12 to 0, and last Saturday, McGill defeated Harvard, 5 to 2. In the latter game the Canadians outplayed Harvard, especially in the second period. The summary of the McGill game follows:

HARVARD.	McGILL.
Leslie, l.e.	r.e., Sargent
Duncan, l.e.	r.e., Scott
Hornblower, r.e.	l.e., Blair
Seamans, r.e.	l.e., Davison
Huntington, c.p.	c.p., Cassels
Foster, p.	p., Moseley
Chadwick, g.	g., Woodyatt

Score—McGill, 5; Harvard, 2. Goals—Sargent, Hornblower, Blair 2, Scott, Cassels, Duncan. Referee—J. Norfolk, Boston Arena. Umpire—G. W. Tingley. Goal umpires—for Harvard, G. W. Canterbury, '01, Boston Hockey Club; for McGill, Ramsey. Time—20-minute halves.

HARVARD CLUB OF BUFFALO

Representatives of the Harvard Club of Buffalo went to the Masten Park High School in that city on the morning of December 22 and presented to the football eleven of that school the Harvard Cup which has for several years been offered by the club to the team winning the high school championship of Buffalo. The cup first offered has become the property of the Lafayette High School, which won it in three successive years. The cup offered for the season of 1910 was a new one; it will go to the school which wins it three times.

The speakers from the Harvard Club were John M. Olmsted, '02, Shepard Kim-

berly, '90, Evan Hollister, '97, Rev. Richard W. Boynton, Div. Sc. '98, and Henry Adsit Bull, '95. Franklin W. Fiske, '55, the oldest Harvard man in Buffalo was at the exercises. Principal Fosdick and members of the Masten Park High School team, and representatives of the other high schools of the city also spoke.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 12—Meeting of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, at Worcester, Mass.

Lecture. "Romanticism in Music, from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Friday, Jan. 13 — Preaching service, Harvard Divinity School Chapel. Mr. E. F. Allen, 8 P. M.

Sunday, Jan. 15—Appleton Chapel. Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, D.D., Bishop of Michigan.

Lecture. "The Use and Abuse of Preservatives and Other Chemicals in Food Products." Dr. Otto Folin, at the Medical School, 4 P. M.

Monday, Jan. 16—Lecture. "The Life and Works of Beethoven," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Hockey, Columbia vs. Harvard, Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Thursday, Jan. 19—Lecture. "Romanticism in Music, from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Concert. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M.

Sunday, Jan. 22—Appleton Chapel. Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Charles Edward Park, First Unitarian Church, Boston.

Lecture. "The Mouth in its Relation to Disease." Dr. S. A. Hopkins Medical School, 4 P. M.

Obituaries

Major James J. Higginson, '57, president of the Harvard Club of New York City, and one of the most prominent of Harvard graduates, died in New York on Thursday, January 5, after a short illness. He was born in New York on June 19, 1836; his father was George and his mother Mary Cabot (Lee) Higginson; he was a brother of Major Henry L. Higginson, '55. After James J. Higginson graduated from College he lived in Boston for a short time and then went to Europe where he remained until 1862. Soon after his return to this country he received a commission as second lieutenant in the First Massachusetts Cavalry, and served in that command until the end of the Civil war, rising to the rank of brevet-major U. S. A. For nine months he was confined in Libby Prison.

After the war he began his long financial career in New York; it continued until 1892 when he retired and sold his seat on the stock exchange. He was a member of the Board of Education in New York from 1903 to 1905, president of the Eye and Ear Infirmary, an official of many financial institution and a member of the leading clubs of the city.

Mrs. Higginson, who was Margaret Bethune Gracie, and three daughters and a son survive him.

GEORGE RIDDLE, '74.

George Riddle, '74, who was instructor in elocution at the University from 1878 to 1881, died suddenly on Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Boston Relief Hospital. He was born in Charlestown, September 22, 1851, and graduated from the College with the class of 1874. Mr. Riddle began his public career as a reader of Shakespere, but in 1875 he turned to the stage. During the spring of 1876 he acted in New York with Edwin Booth. In the production of Sophocles' Oedipus in 1881, given in the original Greek by members of the University. Mr.

Riddle took the part of Oedipus. Of late years he had confined himself almost entirely to writing for magazines and to giving readings.

DR. JOHN C. MUNRO, '81

Dr. John Cummings Munro, '81, died at his home in Boston on December 6, 1910. He had been for some time in bad health. He was born in Lexington, Mass., on March 26, 1858. He studied at the Boston Latin School, and in 1881 graduated from College. Four years later he received the degree of M.D. from the Medical School. For many years he had been recognized as one of the really eminent surgeons in a community where the profession is crowded. He was at different times demonstrator, assistant, and lecturer at the Medical School, professor of oral surgery in the Tufts Medical School, and Surgeon at various leading hospitals. He was a member of many societies connected with his profession. He is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

GEORGE C. BUEL, '82

George C. Buel, '82, died in Rochester, N. Y., on December 23, after a long illness. He was born in Rochester in 1859, and prepared for College at St. Paul's School. At Harvard he was a student of high rank, an editor of the Lampoon, and was prominent in many other undergraduate activities. He went back to Rochester after graduation and engaged in business. When his father died he became the head of the firm of George C. Buell & Co., wholesale grocers. He was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, a director of the Traders National Bank and of the Genesee Valley Trust Company, a member of the leading social organizations of Rochester, and the first president of the Rochester Harvard Club. Mrs. Buel and four children survive him.

Alumni Notes

J. S. Reed, '10, writes the BULLETIN that twenty-five Harvard men in Paris dined together at the Café Voltaire on the evening of November 19. Among those present were Professor W. H. Schofield, Ph.D. '95, James A. Wilder, '93, Henry Davenport, '04, William H. Taylor, '01, H. W. L. Dana, '03, Russell H. Greeley, '01, William O'D. Iselin, '05, John A. Warner, '09, and Thomas S. Eliot, '10. Robert Bacon, '80, the American ambassador in Paris, was unable to be present at the dinner, but sent his best wishes. Reed's present address is care of Munroe & Co., 7 rue Scribe, Paris.

In its issue of November 23 the BULLETIN stated that S. G. Morley, '07, was professor of romance languages at the University of Colorado. This is an error, for Professor Morley received the degree of A.M. in 1899, and the degree of Ph.D. in 1902. S. G. Morley, '07, is studying American archaeology at Santa Fé, N. M., his address there being 104 West Manhattan Avenue.

Dr. Edward Wyllys Taylor, '88, has been appointed a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Insanity to succeed Dr. George F. Jelly who recently resigned. Dr. Taylor is one of the leading neurologists of the country, is an instructor in the Medical School, and has a large private practice.

The BULLETIN in its issue of December 7 stated that R. S. Warner, '03, had received a Sheldon Fellowship and was to study ancient Japanese art in Japan. This was a misprint for Langdon Warner, '03, who is a curator in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. R. S. Warner, '98, continues to practise law at 84 State Street, Boston.

Lyman C. Josephs, '08, at present in the employ of the Westinghouse Company, has been given work in the new Pennsylvania tunnel under the North River. His duties include the instruction of the Pennsylvania Company's motormen in the operation of the new electric engines.

Edward C. Johnston, LL.B. (University of Nebraska) 1909, last year a special student in the Harvard Law School and the Graduate School of Business Administration, after spending the summer abroad, has recently entered the employ of the Western Newspaper Union, Second and Harvey Streets, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Professor W. R. Spalding, '87, is president of the musical club of the department of music at Harvard. The club gave its sixth annual concert in Cambridge on December 21. The secretary of the club is C. D. Clifton, '12, of Jackson, Miss. His Cambridge address is 9 Wadsworth Hall.

Arthur W. Swann, '03, M.D. (Columbia) '07, is living and practising medicine at 135 East 54th Street, New York. Swann has recently been appointed assistant in clinical medicine at the Vanderbilt Clinic, and assistant in medicine at the Out Patient Department of the Roosevelt Hospital.

Professor P. H. Hanus, of the department of Education, has been engaged by the School Board of Montclair, N. J., to investigate and report how the expenses of the schools may be reduced. Montclair has paid more to educate a child than any other city in New Jersey, except Atlantic City.

G. G. Browne, '10, is in Cambridge for the present assisting Professor H. J. Hughes, '94, in his work on a book on hydraulics. During the past autumn Browne has been doing railroad construction work in eastern Kentucky.

The following Harvard men have been elected officers of the Middlesex County (Mass.) Bar Association: Vice-presidents, G. F. Richardson, '50, of Lowell, R. P. Clapp, '79, of Lexington; members of the council for three years, E. B. Hale, LL.B. '75, of Cambridge, G. L. Mayberry, '82, of Waltham, Prescott Keyes, '79, of Concord.

Walter Rupert Tuckerman, '03, was married on December 28, at Madison, N. J., to Edith, daughter of Mrs. Abercrombie

Miller. Tuckerman is practising law in Washington, D. C., and will live at 2201 Massachusetts Avenue.

Julian W. Mack, LL.B. '87, formerly president of the Harvard Club of Chicago, is one of the members of the new Court of Commerce, whose members rank with United States circuit judges.

E. N. Perkins, '05, G. A. Gordon, '06, and C. J. Nourse, '09, now students in the Columbia University Law School, have recently been elected members of the Columbia Law Review.

Daniel B. Trefethen, LL.B. '01, secretary of the Harvard Club of Seattle, has formed a partnership with Loring Grinstead for the general practice of law, with offices at 314-316 Colman Building, Seattle.

The Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston has published "The Corsican—A Diary of Napoleon's Life in His Own Words," by Professor R. M. Johnston of the Department of History.

Mark M. Horblit, '05, formerly with Hallowell and Hammond at 50 State Street, has opened an office for the general practice of law at 708 Tremont Building, Boston.

Ralph C. Bean, '04, who has been instructor of Science in the Wakefield (Mass.) High School, has resigned to accept a similar position in the Boston Girls' Latin School.

William F. Avery, '10, is in the department of preparation and exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History. His address is 56 East 121st Street, New York City.

Charles P. Middleton, '06, is now associated with the Seattle public schools as assistant to the secretary of the business department of the Seattle School District No. 1.

John A. Tuckerman, '05, was married on December 10 to Miss Katharine S. Atterbury, of New York. Tuckerman is with Lee, Higginson & Co., 44 State Street, Boston.

John H. Wigmore, '83, LL.D. '09, dean of the Law School of Northwestern Uni-

versity, is president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology.

E. T. E. Hunt, '10, formerly president of the Monthly and now an assistant in the English department, is the Harvard correspondent of the New York Evening Post.

Rome G. Brown, '84, has published a synopsis of the lectures on "The Law of Waters" which he is delivering at the law school of the University of Minnesota.

Howard M. Ballou, '92, formerly one of the proprietors of Ballou and Hobigand's School, Boston, is now editor of the Mid-Pacific Magazine at Honolulu.

Edgar F. Zachritz, '08, has formed a partnership with William Zachritz for the general practice of law at 1306 Bank of Commerce Building, St. Louis.

Frank L. Dean, '88, was appointed by Governor E. S. Draper as comptroller of Worcester (Mass.) county accounts to succeed the late C. R. Prescott.

G. C. Kimball, S.B. '00, is chief engineer of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, which has its general offices in the Frick Building, Pittsburgh.

E. H. Harriman, '88, formerly president of the Harvard Club of Connecticut, is lecturer on Contracts at the Boston University Law School.

John K. Bonnell, A.M. '08, is teaching English at Leland Stanford Junior University. His address is 904 Cowper Street, Palo Alto, Cal.

Ralph S. Hosmer, B.A.S., '94, secretary of the Harvard Club of Hawaii, has changed his address from Box 331 to Box 207, Honolulu.

A. W. Cooley, '95, is spending the winter at Silver City, N. M., and not in Southern California as he had originally planned.

R. P. Perry, '00, is the Cleveland manager of the manufacturing department of the Barrett Manufacturing Company.

P. P. Sharples, '95, is head of the road building department in Boston of the Barrett Manufacturing Company.

William S. Spaulding, '88, has been made a director of the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston.



Send for Booklet

HOTEL CUMBERLAND NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

*Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates
\$2.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms*

**HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial
R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward**

10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

**STONE
AND
WEBSTER**
147 MILK ST.
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK

6% PREFERRED STOCKS

AND

5% MORTGAGE BONDS

OF

Electric Railway, Electric Light-
ing, Water Power and Gas Com-
panies under the direct manage-
ment of our organization.

The Companies are long establish-
ed in prosperous and growing
sections of the country.

Stability of earnings has been
proven through periods of general
business depression.

Prices and complete information
upon request.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.

with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO

315 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEDDGE

(Succeeding Ellis & Melledge)

HARVARD SQUARE

HAWKES TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET. BOSTON

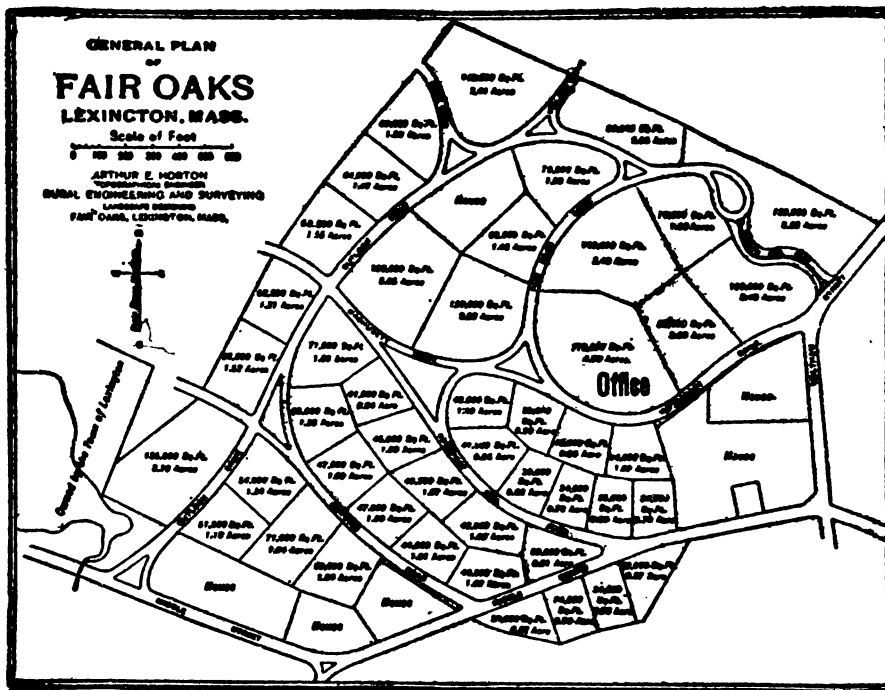
HEWINS & HOLLIS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

4 HAMILTON PLACE

BOSTON

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods
HINKLEY & WOODS
INSURANCE
32 KILBY ST.
BOSTON
FIRE
LIAB-
ILITY, AUTO-
MOBILE, BUR-
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Telephones 1465, 1466, 1467 & 4085 Wals.



FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON

NATURAL ADVANTAGES

BOUNDARIES: The boundaries of Fair Oaks extend so as to practically control a topographical unit thus affording for all time a most natural protection for a development scheme for suburban country homes such as has been provided.

The high elevation, the variety of topography, the large richly wooded area, with open gentle slopes leading down to cultivated valleys, beyond which lie nearby wooded hills and distant mountains, give to Fair Oaks an ideal location in Boston's Metropolitan district.

SOIL AND DRAINAGE: The soil and sub-soil are as perfect a proposition as can be found. The natural drainage is "ideal" as stated at the State House hearings by State Medical Experts at the time the Commonwealth was interested in the purchase of Fair Oaks. The sub-soil is a blue gravel and the rich top soil is most favorable to any New England growth or foreign plants suited to our New England climate.

As regards health, the natural drainage of a lot is a most serious consideration for the

country homeseeker, but when such drainage is "ideal" the solution of the house-site problem is not difficult.

WOODED AREA: The mixed growth of woods is certainly one of the chief charms at Fair Oaks. The fine old oaks, pines, chestnuts, hickories, and other well known varieties appeal to every lover of rural life. Everything has been done to save all the important trees.

OPEN LANDS: There are just enough open areas to well balance the whole scheme, and enhance the picturesqueness of the richly wooded portions.

SLOPES: The south, southeast, and southwest slopes are the most ideal slopes for our New England climate, and this fact becomes an important factor in considering Fair Oaks for an all-year-round residence in Metropolitan Boston.

(To be continued January 18.)

ARTHUR E. HORTON,
General Manager.

"Lexington is the most healthful town in the Commonwealth."

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES

CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT

LAND SPECULATORS NOT WANTED



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 15

JANUARY 18, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequaled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium. New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter-mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE, L.L.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

MUNICH, GERMANY

THE COIT SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS.

Thorough preparation for any college, with especial advantage for speaking German. Entrance exams. of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and C. E. E. Board held at the School.

For information address either of the Principals at Konradstrasse 14.

J. MILNOR COIT, Ph.D., Sc.D.
LESLIE D. BISSELL, Ph.D.

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals
Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL

FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George B. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Boulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman, '94, John I. Waterbury, Edgar Huldekooper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.
FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

or along the NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES

Special attention given to
Languages, Mathematics, and History

CHARLES E. GILBERT, '99

Telephone 2287-3

44 Dana St., Cambridge

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

241 WEST 77TH STREET, N. Y. CITY

Boys prepared for the College and Scientific Schools. Well-equipped Gymnasium. Reopens October 4th.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1886 Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Coit, Head Mistress, 86 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

Experienced teachers, Harvard University graduates, familiar with entrance requirements, will prepare at MANTER HALL candidates for admission to college. For information as to work, address

WILLIAM W. NOLEN

P. O. Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Application Pending for Entry as Second Class Mail Matter.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Theodore Roosevelt, '80, *President*; John Lowell, '77, *First Vice-President*; B. Morgan Harrod, '56, *Second Vice-President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Secretary*; William R. Thayer, '81, Evert J. Wendell, '82, James F. Curtis, '99, Walter C. Bayliss, '84, John Lowell, '77, Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, Robert Homans, '94, John W. Hallowell, '01, Herbert L. Clark, '87, Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, Langdon P. Marvin, '98, Nathan Clifford, '90, George D. Markham, '81, Frederic A. Delano, '85, Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Directors*.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1911.

NUMBER 15.

Opinion and Comment

No state of the Union is better provided with colleges and scientific schools than Massachusetts. Within her borders are at least a dozen of them which stand well up in the front rank of American institutions, and they have certainly borne their share in giving the Commonwealth her reputation as a place where learning finds stimulus and hospitality. Yet for all this, Massachusetts has been called upon to open her purse but rarely, and never very wide. Private benefactors, many of them from distant parts of the country, have given her most of what she has. Only in a few cases has the Legislature departed from the traditional policy of turning over a public task to the precarious bounty of private philanthropy, a notable instance of this being the annual grant of \$25,000 which the State has paid during the last decade to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Now the Institute of Technology is the largest scientific school in the Commonwealth; it is one of which both Massachusetts and Boston have just reason to be proud; and it spends in giving sound scientific training to many Massachusetts boys much more than it draws from them in fees. The grant which it gets from the public treasury pays for not a tithe of its genuine service to the community. It is

a mere honorarium, and scarcely that. The State authorities can well afford to be more generous; and now that the Institute of Technology has undertaken to get from the Legislature an increase of this grant to the substantial sum of \$100,000 per year the BULLETIN earnestly hopes that it will be successful.

We should be lacking in candor, however, if we did not couple with this hope an intimation that the same grounds upon which the Institute bases its petition for State aid are not lacking in the case of some other institutions. The Graduate School of Applied Science at Harvard, for example, is in a position to urge upon the Legislature claims which we feel sure are not a whit less convincing. For be it remembered that Harvard, no less than the Institute, affords scientific training to scores of Massachusetts boys from each of whom the University receives in annual fees only a portion of what this education actually costs. Hence if the Commonwealth proposes to inaugurate a policy of subsidizing scientific education, or any other sort of education, because it costs more than is paid for it, we heartily welcome this belated generosity and in the same breath suggest the right of Harvard to have her claims considered on an equal footing with those of any other institution. Let us re-

iterate our hope that the Institute of Technology will press its request, and make good its claim. If it can force open those public coffers on Beacon Hill it will earn the gratitude of all its sister institutions. But to urge that this would establish no precedent would be to betray a very scant knowledge of the existing situation.

* * *

One of the undergraduate organs voices a mild protest against what it terms professionalism in scholarship. It does not see why athletes are debarred from accepting money rewards while scholars are urged into competition for them. Perhaps we may help remove the mote from our brother's eye by suggesting that this is because, absurd as it may appear to undergraduates, the College authorities persist in regarding a student's studies as his profession and a student's athletics as his pastime. They urge him to be a professional at work and an amateur at play. The onlooker in the outside world is more apt, it is true, to define a college student as one who plays with the zeal of a professional and works with the indifference of an amateur; and this definition, unhappily, is more often square with the facts than otherwise. Nevertheless, in its policy of paying good money without scruple to those students who make the curriculum their chief interest the University is wholly consistent with its own definitions.

All this is not to say, however, that there may not be much room for improvement in the methods of awarding scholarships. It is perhaps desirable, taking everything into consideration, that income-bearing scholarships should be given only to those among high-standing students who really need the income. But it is none the less unfortunate; for any such policy is sure to make the very term scholarship suggest straitened circumstances rather than mental prowess. We have, it is true, some non-remunerative scholarships which we give to such men as are quite able to pay their own way; but it is unfortunately not this type that shapes the tradition

in the general undergraduate mind. The present situation is not, therefore, very satisfying, and it may be that there are ways of bettering it. He who can suggest a practicable way will indeed prove himself a benefactor.

* * *

Professor Eugène Duquesne, who comes in April as a permanent member of the staff of the Department of Architecture at Harvard from the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, is one of the most eminent teachers of architecture in Europe, second only to the venerable Pascal. His coming is largely due to the efforts, direct and indirect, of Professor H. L. Warren, aided, however, by many friends of the University and of good architecture.

Some of the older graduates of the University may not know that in the Nelson Robinson, Jr., Hall the University has a building devoted entirely to the Departments of Architecture and of Landscape Architecture, remarkably well equipped and adapted to its purpose. The gift of this building was accompanied by a large endowment for its maintenance and for professorships in Architecture and in Landscape Architecture as well as for a liberal travelling fellowship. The coming of Professor Duquesne perfects the organization of a department which is to an unusual degree the gift to the University of one benefactor.

* * *

It is to be hoped that some plan may be devised whereby the statistics of University enrollment, when given out for publication, may be set forth in comparable form. From time to time one reads in some newspaper or other that the attendance at Harvard shows a marked decrease over that of the year preceding, or it may be a marked increase, for that matter. In any case it invariably appears on closer examination that the increase or decrease is due merely to the inclusion or exclusion of certain departments in the figures for one year and not in those of the other. Or it may be that the variation is due to the

ups and downs of the Summer School, or to some like gyroscopic phenomenon in the score or more of the various items which go to make up the total University registration. When comparative registration statistics are published without due explanation of these things they are quite apt to be misleading, and figures that misinform are somewhat less serviceable than no figures at all. If all data relating to enrollment were given out from a single source and in such form as to be fairly comparable with the figures of any preceding year a good deal of this confusion would be avoided.

• • •

In assuring Mr. Adolphus Busch of our sincere gratitude for his latest gift of \$100,000 to the funds of the Germanic Museum the BULLETIN sends anew the thanks of the alumni to one who has proved himself a generous and loyal friend of the University. The erection of the Museum can now be proceeded with, and it will be a very welcome addition to our group of buildings in the northern area of the College precincts. More particularly is the BULLETIN glad to see the new structure assured to us, for it will be to future generations of Harvard men an impressive testimonial to the prowess of a kindred people.

• • •

When one of the writers on the BULLETIN staff was told to prepare an article about the class of 1886 he expressed the belief that that particular class contained a smaller number of distinguished men than most of its immediate predecessors; but as he turned the pages of the '86 class reports and referred to other authorities on the achievements of Harvard graduates he soon found that the class which graduated 25 years ago next June had its full share of men who may fairly be called eminent, and we are sure that our readers who go through the article referred to will coincide in the revised opinion.

In fact, as one looks over the records of Harvard classes when they have been out

of College for a quarter of a century, he finds that they measure well up to the standard—a standard which has been set very high. Each class has many men who have become prominent in the communities in which they live and some who are known throughout this country and abroad. The rule by which the work of a college should be measured is the efficiency of the men it sends out into the world. Harvard can point with pride, as the orators say, to the deeds not only of its prominent graduates but also of the average men who have spent four years at Cambridge.

• • •

The BULLETIN takes this occasion to extend its congratulations and best wishes to Captain Fisher of the 1911 football team. He has given a good account of himself as a player; we want him to do still better as a leader. It has been three years since Yale crossed the Harvard goal line, and we look to Fisher to see, with the aid of his associates, that this record is unbroken next season. As the BULLETIN said a few weeks ago, if we can keep on preventing our opponents from scoring, we shall be by no means disconsolate. To be sure, when our football men play a tie game with our chief athletic rival we do not give them the miniature gold footballs which go to victors, but we rest for the present on our knowledge and belief that if we can keep the other side from winning, the chances are we ourselves shall win.

Some Harvard men have had a continuing disappointment since the Yale game last November; they are sorry that the "best team of the century" had to be content with a tie. We venture to predict that Captain Fisher's eleven will be just as good as Captain Withington's. Therefore "hope" is a weak word to use in describing our feelings as we look forward to next season's football. The only hope we express at this time is the hope that the schedule will be announced soon, so that our readers can know whether we are to play Dartmouth or not. That seems to be the crying issue.

Eugene Duquesne Coming to Harvard

The President and Fellows have just appointed as professor of Architectural Design in the Department of Architecture, Eugène Duquesne of Paris, Architect of the French Government. Professor Duquesne has already had a distinguished career. He was born in Paris on July 13, 1868. He studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in the atelier Pascal, where he showed himself a brilliant student winning numerous prizes and distinctions. In 1897 he received the diploma of architect from the government, the degree which is granted on completion of the course at the school. In the same year he was awarded the Grand Prix de Rome, the highest distinction which can be given to a student of architecture in France and which sends the holder for residence for four years to the French Academy in Rome on the Pincian Hill.

While still a student in the Ecole des Beaux Arts M. Duquesne received several honors in public competitions. In 1888 he received a medal for the savings bank at LeMans and for a school at Melun, and in 1890 was mentioned in the international competition for the Palace of the Senate at Bukharest, instituted by the Roumanian government. Just before winning the Grand Prix de Rome he had acted as superintendent of the Grand Palais des Champs-Élysées, which was just being constructed for the exhibition of 1900. While a member of the French Academy in Rome, he travelled extensively in Italy, in Greece, in North Africa, in Germany and England, and in France itself, and carried out a number of important studies, among which were a study of the construction of the dome of the cathedral of Florence, studies of the town hall at Brescia and Piacenza, and a restoration of the Roman camp at Lambese in Algeria. On his return to Paris in 1901 he began practice for himself and from 1902 to 1905 acted as auditor to the General Council for Public Buildings and National Palaces. From

1904 to 1908 he was superintendent of the works being carried out for the Hospital Herold in Paris for emergency hospitals.

In 1905 he opened an atelier for students of architecture and his success as a teacher and his enthusiasm rapidly attracted students, among them a large number of Americans, including the graduates of the Department of Architecture, at Harvard. It is his work as a teacher at the head of this atelier which has chiefly made him known in this country, apart from his success in winning the Grand Prix de Rome. His educational work received official recognition in July 1906 when he was appointed a member of the jury in architecture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, a position which he still holds. As practising architect he has carried out much important work, including a monument in memory of the soldiers who fell in the war of 1870 at Prècy-le-Thil, a village of workingmen's cottages for the Société de Mines de St. Pierremont and in 1908 he was architect for the machinery hall of the Franco-British Exposition in London. In 1907 he won the important competition for the municipal theatre at Nancy, a work which is now going on. This work is of considerable importance, as the theatre will occupy the site of the old archbishop's palace, the front of which is to be preserved and forms a pendant to the town hall with which it is connected by wrought-iron gates of unusually rich design, which are well known to architects, and form an extremely interesting group, dating from the time of Louis XV.

In July, 1908, Professor Duquesne was appointed architect of the French government in charge of the works of repair and restoration in the domain of the Palace of Versailles and the Trianon, and in addition to this, just before accepting the Harvard appointment he was appointed architect-in-chief for public buildings and palaces attached to the Musée Dennerly. While in this country Professor Duquesne has chief-

ly been known as an educator, his work as an architect has not been without recognition. In 1907 he was awarded the gold medal at the exhibition of the T Square Club in Philadelphia.

It is hoped that Professor Duquesne will reach Cambridge some time next April. During the remainder of the year he will be associated with Professor Warren in the conduct of the intermediate class in design, (Architecture 4b). Beginning with the next academic year Professor Duquesne will take up the work for which he comes to Harvard, namely the teaching of the advanced design. He will also practise his profession.

A NEW PROFESSOR OF ARABIC

James Richard Jewett, '84, has been appointed Professor of Arabic to take up his work at Harvard at the beginning of the next academic year. Professor Jewett was born in Westport, Maine, on March 14, 1862; and prepared for College in Providence, R. I. After leaving College, he studied Semitic languages in Syria and Egypt for three years, returning to Cambridge in the fall of 1887 to serve as instructor in Semitic languages during the absence of Professor C. H. Toy. At the termination of this engagement, Professor Jewett went to the University of Strassburg where he studied for two years, receiving the degree of Ph.D. in 1891. His dissertation on this occasion was entitled "Arabic Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases."

Returning to America in the summer of 1890 he accepted a position at Brown University where he remained until 1895, first as instructor and later as associate professor of Semitic Languages and Oriental History. He was then called to Minneapolis as professor of Semitic Languages and History at the University of Minnesota, and here he remained for the next seven years when he resigned to become professor of the Arabic Language and Literature at the University of Chicago. He

has been connected with the University of Chicago since that time.

Besides his work as a teacher Professor Jewett has been active as a writer and as an editor. Since the spring of 1908 he has been one of the two editors of the *Journal of the American Oriental Society*, and has contributed to the *American Historical Review* and the *American Journal of Theology*. Since 1903 he has been director of



— Professor James R. Jewett, '84.

the *Oriental Exploration* in Syria and Palestine for the University of Chicago. He was married in St. Paul in June, 1894, to Miss Weyerhaeuser.

GERMANIC MUSEUM

The University has received an additional gift of \$100,000 from Mr. Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, Mo., towards the erection and maintenance of the Germanic Museum. This sum makes a total of \$350,000 given to the Museum by Mr. Busch.

At the meeting of the Corporation, January 9, 1911, it was voted that the thanks of the President and Fellows be sent to Mr. Busch for his munificent gifts, and that the Museum building be called by his name.

The Class of 1886, Harvard College



The 1886 Gate and Fence.

The class of 1886, which will celebrate next June the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation from College, has been at work for a long time preparing for the coming festivities. Every effort is being made to communicate with the members who live at a distance from Cambridge and it is believed that very few will be absent from the reunion, which, as is usual in such cases, will continue for several days.

The most conspicuous '86 man on Commencement Day will be William C. Boyden, of Chicago, who has just been elected Marshal and will head the procession on its march to Memorial Hall. Boyden was a prominent member of the class in its undergraduate days and has remained so ever since. He graduated from the Law School in 1889 and at once began the practice of his profession in Chicago. He is a member of one of the well-known firms of that

city, a leader of the bar, a director of several important corporations, and prominent in many other ways. He lives in Winnetka, which, according to his own words, is "surely one of the most attractive dwelling-places on this continent, for its population includes 25 Harvard men and but two Yale men." Boyden is a most loyal and enthusiastic Harvard man.

The class has other lawyers who have risen to prominence in the communities in which they live. William S. Barnes, who was First Marshal of the class, was practising law in San Francisco. Up to the time of his death he took a prominent part in politics there, and for five terms was elected District Attorney of the City and County of San Francisco. E. V. Abbot is well known in New York where he has been since he graduated from the Law School. In addition to his regular work he has

done some teaching, has written several legal treatises, and taken a prominent part in all the movements towards good government in his city and state. W. W. Baldwin is another member of the class of '86 who is practising law in New York; towards the end of President Cleveland's administration Baldwin was Third Assistant Secretary of State at Washington, and he has since been interested more or less in politics. Eben Richards practised for a while in St. Louis, gave courses in the St. Louis Law School and one on Medical Jurisprudence at the Marion Sims Medical College, and was for four years a member of the City Council. He afterwards became General Counsel and then President of the Mexican Central Railway Co. Of late years he has spent most of his time in New York, but he still retains his St. Louis connections. L. L. Hight, who taught school for several years after he left Cambridge, is now one of the best known members of the Maine bar; he lives in Portland. In Boston, '86 is represented by J. M. Merriam, who was at one time private secretary to United States Senator George F. Hoar and has "taken his shy" at politics; Thomas Hunt, who is a member of the firm of Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall; R. D. Weston, Odin B. Roberts, P. G. Bolster, and T. T. Baldwin.

The class has furnished its quota of distinguished physicians and surgeons. J. H. Huddleston, the efficient secretary of '86, is practising medicine in New York. He is or has been on the staffs of many of the hospitals in that city and has done a good deal of public work especially in connection with tuberculosis. Charles L. Gibson is a well known surgeon in the same city. He is one of the attending surgeons on the staff to St. Luke's and the City hospitals, consulting surgeon at others, and has been professor of Clinical Surgery in the Cornell University Medical College; he, like Huddleston, is a member of many of the learned societies connected with their profession. C. L. Leonard, who is practising in Philadelphia, has made a specialty of

Roentgen Ray work. Frank S. Churchill is the Chicago authority on pediatrics. He is professor in that subject at Rush Medical College and has written many contributions on children's diseases. It is alleged that he treats the children of Yale men as well as he does any other patients. Charles P. Pinckard is Professor of Ophthalmology at the Chicago Post-Graduate Medical School, and attending ophthalmologist in several of the hospitals of that city; he has published a number of papers on diseases of the eye. G. B. Somers has practised in San Francisco since 1890. Since 1900 he has been Professor of Gynecology in Cooper Medical College. His office and other interests were destroyed in the earthquake and fire, but, like the other inhabitants of San Francisco, he was only temporarily disturbed by that disaster. J. H. Payne is Passed Assistant Surgeon in the United States Navy and has seen service in all quarters of the globe. F. B. Mallory is Associate Professor of Pathology at the Harvard Medical School and for years has had charge of the pathological department of the Boston City Hospital. He is a distinguished investigator and teacher, and the list of his writings on pathology would almost fill this number of the BULLETIN. Edward H. Nichols is Assistant Professor of Surgery at the Harvard Medical School and on the surgical staff of the Boston City Hospital. For several years he was at the head of the commission appointed under the Croft Fund to investigate the cause of cancer and has published a series of reports on that subject. He has written also many other medical and surgical papers. In addition to his professional work he has found time to be the surgeon in charge of the football squad, head coach of several winning Harvard baseball nines, and a member of the Athletic Committee of the University. William Lord Smith is the only rival of his classmate and fellow-physician J. H. Payne as a "globe trotter"; Smith has spent a large part of his recent years in travel and hunting in the remote parts of

the world. In 1904 he was physician extraordinary to the Shah of Persia, and he has treated other distinguished persons. He has many trophies of the chase.

Harvard College has on its staff of professors four men who graduated in the class of 1886. W. F. Osgood is Professor of Mathematics, has been president of the American Mathematical Society, and has written many monographs on mathematical subjects; George Santayana is Professor of Philosophy. In 1901 he was Phi Beta Kappa poet, and in 1905-06 the Hyde Lecturer in France, both of these appointments being ones of marked honor. He has written "Sonnets and Other Verses," "Sense of Beauty," "Lucifer," a theological tragedy, "The Life of Reason" in five volumes, "Interpretations of Poetry and Religion," "The Hermit of Carmel and other Poems" and other works. He is one of the most distinguished members of the Faculty. Theodore W. Richards is Professor of Chemistry. It is not exaggeration to say that Richards is the most eminent chemist of America. His investigations of atomic weights and other problems in chemistry have made him famous not only in this country but also in Europe, and at least one German university, Göttingen, has tried, through the offer of a professorship, to lure him away from Cambridge. He has written almost innumerable scientific contributions, in 1907 was the Harvard Visiting Professor at Berlin, is a member of many learned societies, and holds several honorary degrees. Other colleges also have drawn on '86. Prince Lucien Campbell is President of the University of Oregon, at Eugene. Ly-sander W. Cushman has been Professor of English in the Nevada State University. Francis R. Haley is Professor of Mathematics in Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S. Garrett Droppers is a professor at Williams College, and E. H. Babbitt is at Dartmouth. Alfred Henry Lloyd is Professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, D. W. Shea is Professor of Physics at the Catholic University, Washing-

ton, D. C., Camillo von Klenze is Professor of German Literature at Brown University, and Irving W. Fay is Professor of Chemistry at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. George R. White is principal of Rock Ridge School at Wellesley Hills, Mass., Charles N. B. Wheeler is principal of St. Paul Academy at St. Paul, and other members of the class are engaged in teaching in various parts of the country.



William C. Boyden, '86.

George Rice Carpenter, who was Professor of Rhetoric at Columbia University and a distinguished member of the class, died in 1909.

For the church, '86 sent out Paul Revere Frothingham, who is minister of the Arlington Street Church, Boston, formerly a member of the Board of Overseers and has been one of the University Preachers; L. B. Macdonald, who is pastor of the First Parish Unitarian Church, Concord, Mass.; Theodore Sedgwick, who is rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, at St. Paul; Henry E. Oxnard, pastor of the North Congregational Church, Newton, Mass.; and Arthur L. Snell, who has been since 1900 pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fitchburg, Mass., and has just resigned to become executive officer of one of

the Baptist missionary organizations in New York.

The best-known journalist and perhaps the most widely known member of the class of 1886 is William Randolph Hearst, the proprietor of the San Francisco Journal, the New York American, the New York Evening Journal, the Chicago American, the Boston American, the Los Angeles Examiner, and other newspapers. Hearst has been a member of Congress from New York for two terms; in 1905 he ran only 3472 votes behind George B. McClellan, who was elected Mayor of New York City, and in 1906 Hearst was beaten by less than 60,000 votes by Charles E. Hughes in the election of governor of New York. Hearst was a temporary member of '86. W. M. Fullerton has been for several years on the foreign staff of the London Times, chiefly in Paris. Charles M. Thompson is associate editor of the Youth's Companion; he has also written one or two very successful books. Johnson Morton is well known as a writer of fiction in the magazines. H. T. Chase is editor of the Topeka, Kan., Capital. Charles O. Hurd is on the staff of the Boston Globe. When Hammond Lamont died in 1909 he was editor of the New York Nation, one of the most coveted, influential and honorable positions in the country.

Augustus P. Gardner has been for several terms a representative in Congress from Massachusetts and may fairly be said to be one of the leaders of the House. J. W. Riddle has made a pronounced success of his career in the diplomatic service and is one of the eminent men of the class; he was successively Secretary of Legation at Constantinople, Secretary of Embassy at St. Petersburg, Agent and Consul General at Cairo, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Roumania and Servia, and Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Russia. E. D. Codman was president of the Fitchburg Railroad until it was leased to the Boston & Maine. E. H. Ferry was vice-president of the National

Shawmut Bank, of Boston, and is now vice-president of the Hanover Bank, of New York City. George L. Peabody was, until recently, a member of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., of Boston. S. H. Fessenden is a member of the firm of F. S. Moseley & Co., note brokers, of Boston. Frank B. Taylor has been a special field assistant in the United States Geological Survey. Walter C. Fish is manager of the Lynn works of the General Electric Co. S. M. Scott was in Peru in business for some years and while there excavated a valuable collection of antiquities which is now in the possession of the University of Pennsylvania; he was in England during the Boer War and took charge of the equipment department of the Paget Horse. Spencer Penrose is a highly successful mining and metallurgical engineer in Colorado Springs. A. H. Vogel is vice-president of the Pfister & Vogel Leather Co., of Milwaukee. Oliver Ames is a well-known trustee and director of corporations in Boston. C. O. Lander and E. E. Rose are actors; the latter has become prominent as a theatrical manager.

PHILLIPS BROOKS HOUSE

The Phillips Brooks House Association will celebrate on Monday evening, January 23, at 7.30 o'clock, the eleventh anniversary of the dedication of the House.

Acting Dean Wells will speak on "Harvard and Phillips Brooks House"; President A. P. Fitch, of Andover Theological Seminary, on "The Growth and Influence of Phillips Brooks House"; and Professor G. H. Palmer, on "The Ideals of Phillips Brooks." The well-known hymn composed by Phillips Brooks, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," will be sung by members of the Glee Club.

The meeting will be open to all present and past members of the University, but not to the general public.

E. L. Pearson, '02, has published a series of children's stories in the Outlook.

New England Federation of Harvard Clubs

The New England Federation of Harvard Clubs held at Worcester, Mass., on Thursday, January 12, its third annual meeting and dinner. The Worcester Harvard Club was the host, and it entertained about 200 guests in a way that quite maintained the reputation of the "Heart of the Commonwealth" for hospitality.

The University was represented at the meeting by President Lowell, Professor James Hardy Ropes, '89, Assistant Professor W. B. Munro, Ph.D. '00, Assistant Dean W. R. Castle, '00, and Assistant Professor H. N. Davis, Ph.D. '06. These members of the Faculty, with the exception of President Lowell, went in the morning each to a different high or technical school and spoke to the pupils about the opportunities and advantages at Harvard. Sidney Curtis, '05, acting secretary of the Harvard Alumni Association, also addressed the students of one of the schools.

The Federation did not have a session in the morning, but at 1.30 luncheon was served in the lower hall of the Woman's Club House and an hour later the business meeting was called to order. Dr. Homer Gage, '82, President of the Worcester Harvard Club, welcomed the delegates, and then introduced Rev. Charles T. Billings, '84, of Lowell, the President of the Federation, who took charge of the proceedings. The reports of various committees were read and accepted. The Federation voted to make an appropriation annually for a prize to be awarded to a student in Phillips Andover Academy who has not only obtained high rank in his studies but also won the commendation of his classmates and instructors for his general ability and all-around efficiency; it was decided that the prize should consist of a set of books of the value of about \$25. Then the visitors at the meeting quickly collected a sum which will be used for the award of a similar prize at Worcester Academy. Mr. Billings was elected by the

Federation as its representative on the board of directors of the Harvard Alumni Association. The following clubs were represented: Andover, Bangor, Berkshire, Boston, Fall River, Fitchburg, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Newburyport, Somerville, Worcester, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island.

The dinner was held in the evening in Tuckerman Hall. Mr. Billings presided. The others who sat at the head table were: President Lowell; Dr. Gage; F. A. Delano, '85, President of the Wabash Railroad and an Overseer; Herbert Parker, '78, formerly Attorney General of Massachusetts; Dr. Samuel B. Woodward, '74; Col. Samuel E. Winslow, '85; Henry M. Williams, '85; William F. Garcelon, L. '95, Graduate Treasurer of Athletics; James D. Phillips, '97; and Sidney Curtis, '05.

The toastmaster announced the election of the following officers of the Federation for the ensuing year: Hon. Nathan Clifford, '90, of Portland, Me., president; Dr. Homer Gage, '82, of Worcester, vice-president; James D. Phillips, '97, of Boston, secretary; Charles H. Fiske, Jr., '93, of Boston, treasurer.

The speakers at the dinner were President Lowell, and Messrs. Delano, Parker and Garcelon.

HARVARD CLUB OF CINCINNATI

The Harvard Club of Cincinnati held on Tuesday, December 27, its annual Christmas reception for the undergraduates who were at home for the recess. About 100 persons attended. One noteworthy feature was the presence of the members of the Law School football team who were on their way to the South where they played in the recess.

Vice-president Stanley W. Merrell, '99, in the enforced absence of Alfred M. Allen, '82, the president of the club, called on the following speakers: Hamilton Fish, '10, captain of the Law School eleven, who talked about the recent football season in

Cambridge; R. C. Foster, '11, captain of the University track team, who discussed the outlook in his branch of athletics, and the new Student Council; John Shillito, '11, who spoke about the crew; and W. E. Crumpacker, 2L., a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of the Harvard Law School eleven, who gave his impressions of Harvard.

Six new members of the club were elected: M. E. Lynn, '74, H. S. Cox, G.'04, John C. Davis, '01, D. J. Joseph, '09, M. F. Weiskopf, '07, and C. W. Marsh, '07.

HARVARD CLUB OF BOSTON

The Harvard Club of Boston has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Major Henry L. Higginson, '55, president; Odin Roberts, '86, first vice-president; James Lawrence, Jr., '01, second vice-president; Philip W. Thomson, '02, secretary; Fred S. Mead, '87, treasurer; members of the executive committee for three years, William L. Garrison, '97, and Francis A. Goodhue, '06.

The club voted to make a post-card canvass of the members in order to get their opinion on the advisability of opening permanent quarters for the club where at least luncheon could be served.

The club now has 1330 members, of whom 1167 are on the resident list. The receipts of the past year were \$10,802.75. and the expenditures, including the appropriation of \$1000 for five scholarships for freshmen entering College from greater Boston, were \$3,842.97. The balance on hand is \$6,959.78.

HARVARD CLUB OF LOUISIANA

The Harvard Club of Louisiana has elected the following officers: Major B. M. Harrod, '56, president; Carleton Hunt, '56, first vice-president; E. C. Palmer, '87, second vice-president; R. B. Montgomery, '90, secretary and treasurer.

The club at its annual meeting last week talked over the preliminary arrangements for entertaining Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, '80, who will visit New Orleans next

March. The scholarship committee reported that C. E. Dunbar, Jr., who received the degree of A.B. from Tulane University in 1910, had won the scholarship offered by the club to a graduate of that college who wanted to study at Harvard. Dunbar is now taking a graduate course at Harvard in political science.

HARVARD CLUB OF NEWBURYPORT

The Harvard Club of Newburyport, Mass., held on December 31, at the Wolfe Tavern in that city, its second annual new-year's dinner. E. H. Wells, '97, Acting Dean of Harvard College, was the guest of the club; he entertained the members with an account of the work of the Employment Office, the Alumni Association, and other Harvard agencies for furthering the influence of the University.

The club is in a highly prosperous condition. It will soon award its second scholarship to some Newburyport boy at Harvard. The officers of the club for the current year are: Burton J. Legate, '77, president; Edward H. Little, '01, vice-president; Laurence P. Dodge, '08, secretary and treasurer; executive committee: John T. G. Nichols, '99, Ernest H. Noyes, M.S. '80, Harold W. Pritchard, '04.

HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The second stated meeting of the directors of the Alumni Association for the present academic year was held at the Union Club, Boston, on January 12. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, '80, presided, and President Lowell was the guest of the evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Henry L. Higginson, '55, of Boston; vice-presidents, John Lowell, '77, of Boston, and Frederic A. Delano, '85, of Chicago. William C. Boyden, '86, of Chicago, was chosen chief marshal for the Commencement exercises.

The Harvard Club of Syracuse has established for the use of the children of that city some fine skating rinks on the Erie and Oswego canals.

The Hockey Team

The hockey team defeated St. Francis Xavier, 8 goals to 2, in the Boston Arena, Wednesday evening, January 11. Harvard showed that it had improved since the game with McGill, and made four goals in each half of the game. The summary follows:

HARVARD.	ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.
Pierce, Leslie, Gorham, l.e.	r.e., MacPhee
Duncan, l.c.	r.c., Fraser
Hornblower, r.c.	l.c., MacLaughlin
Seamans, r.e.	l.e., Sears
Huntington, c.p.	c.p., R. Chisholm
Foster, p.	p., McIsaac
Chadwick, Gardner, g.	g., Ray Chisholm

Score—Harvard, 8; St. Francis Xavier, 2. Goals—Seamans 3, Hornblower 3, Duncan, Foster, MacLaughlin, Sears Penalties—(2 minutes) McIsaac, (1 minute) McIsaac, Sears. Referee—J. Norfolk, Boston Arena. Umpire—G. W. Tingley. Goal umpires—for Harvard, G. W. Cant-
erbury, '01, Boston Hockey Club; for St. Francis, F. MacDonald. Timers—for Harvard, S. T. Hicks, '10, Boston Hockey Club; for St. Francis, MacArthur. Time—201minute halves.

HARVARD AND THE CANADIAN TEAMS

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

The comment in the last issue of the BULLETIN, criticising the Harvard coaches for not recognizing the "elementary principals," of ice hockey, is rather ill-timed. Coming as it does in mid-season, such criticism can do nothing but harm. Even if we suppose the present style of play is wrong, it would be injudicious to attempt any change at this late date.

In regard to the suggested changes in style, it is evident that the comment is not the result of a careful analysis of Harvard's Canadian games.

McGill won the recent game primarily because of the mistake of the Harvard defence in being too open in the second

half. This mistake allowed the exceptionally speedy McGill forwards an opportunity to score by brilliant individual efforts. On the other hand, the Canadian point and coverpoint played a safe, careful defensive game, which broke up the persistent team-work of the Harvard forwards. In fact, the Canadians had so much confidence in the ability of their defence that they relied on it alone to prevent goals, and did not try to "follow back." Their confidence was justified by the results, hence they could spend nearly all their energy in offensive tactics. These tactics, as every observer of the game knows, were brilliant individual rushes up the ice, with almost no passing or co-operation. The Harvard forwards failed to make the most of the several opportunities their team-work opened up for them.

In the last five years, Harvard has played eight games with Canadian college teams, winning five and losing three. In all these games the two styles of play have been clearly contrasted, namely, the Canadian individual brilliancy against steady team-work by Harvard. In conclusion, the following is the record of goals scored in all Harvard-Canadian matches:

	Opponents	Harvard
1906-07 McGill,	8	2
1907-08 Bishops,	0	3
1907-08 McGill,	2	8
1908-09 St. Francis Xavier,	0	1
1908-09 Laval,	0	3
1909-10 St. Francis Xavier,	4	1
1910-11 McGill,	5	2
1910-11 St. Francis Xavier,	2	8
	—	—
Totals,	21	28

Respectfully yours,

S. T. HICKS, '10:

Boston, January 13, 1911.

Richard B. Montgomery, '90, secretary of the Harvard Club of Louisiana, has moved to 1013 Whitney-Central Bank Building, New Orleans.

University Enrollment

The University Catalogue shows this year a total enrollment of 4123 students in the University exclusive of the summer schools, Radcliffe College, and the University Extension courses. The corresponding figures of a year ago were 4046. Thus the total number of students in the University this year is 77 more than it was at the corresponding period of the college

year 1909-10. The attendance in the College is less than it was last year, but this decrease is more than offset by the gain in the graduate departments. The Lawrence Scientific School has ceased to exist as an undergraduate department. The following table gives the enrollment of this year in comparison with that of last year:

	1st year.	2nd year.	3rd year.	4th year.	Spec- ials.	Unclass- ified,	Total '10-'11.	Total '09-'10.	Increase from '09-'10.	
Harvard College,	671	516	482	382	75	91	2217	2265	*48	
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences,							463	425	38	
Lawrence Scientific School,								13	*13	
Graduate School of Ap- plied Science,							123	87	36	
Graduate School of Busi- ness Administration,	34	10			28		72	78	*6	
Total Arts and Sciences,	705	526	482	382	103	91	2875	2868	7	
	1st year.	2nd year.	3rd year.	4th year.	Grad- uates.	Spec- ials.	And- over.	Total '10-'11	Total '09-'10	
Divinity School,	4	5	6		13	9	15	52	49	3
Law School,	297	239	179		2	85		802	763	39
Medical School,	75	54	46	88		15		278	279	*1
Dental School,	57	39	17		3			116	87	29
Total Professional Schools,	433	337	248	88	18	109	15	1248	1178	70
Total University,								4123	4046	77

*Decrease.

BACK NUMBERS OF THE BULLETIN

The BULLETIN is anxious to obtain about 30 copies of the issue for January 4, 1911, No. 13, of the current volume, and will gladly pay 10 cents each for them.

The following back numbers also are wanted: Vol. VIII, No. 6, November 8, 1905; Vol. VIII, No. 25, March 28, 1906; Vol. XI, No. 3, October 21, 1908; Vol. XI, No. 4, October 21, 1908.

Harold B. Barton, '09, is at St. John's College, Shanghai, China.

CRAIG DRAMATIC PRIZE.

The Craig Prize in Dramatic Composition, amounting to \$250, has been awarded to Miss Florence Agnes Lincoln, of Charlestown, a special student in Radcliffe College, for her three-act play, "The End of the Bridge."

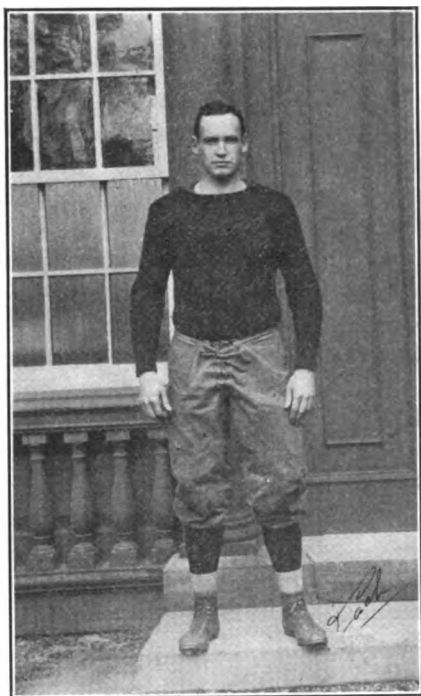
Competition for this prize is open to undergraduates of Harvard College or of Radcliffe College, and, under limitations, to graduates of each institution. In addition to the prize of \$250, Mr. John Craig, lessee and manager of the Castle Square

Theatre, Boston, gives a promise to stage the play for a week, within one year of its acceptance. If Mr. Craig decides to continue the run he will pay a royalty to the author for every week after the first. Plays are judged by the standard of fitness for actual dramatic production.

The committee on selection was composed of Mr. John Craig, Professor G. P. Baker, '87, and H. B. Stanton, '00.

FISHER, FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

The members of the University football team of 1910 have elected Robert Thomas



Captain Fisher of the Football Eleven.

Fisher, of Newton Centre, Mass., captain of the eleven for next year.

Fisher prepared for College at Phillips Andover Academy, where he played left tackle for three years. He played left guard on his freshman team and for the past two years has been right guard on the University eleven. Since he has been a member of the University squad he has never been out of the game on account of serious injuries. He is 22 years old, 5

feet 11 1-2 inches tall, and weighs 195 pounds.

The members of the football squad voted that the Athletic Committee be asked to award the University "H" to Henry Kenneth Bush, '11, of Chestnut Hill who has been a faithful substitute player for the past three years but has not taken part in a Yale game.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 19—Lecture. "Romanticism in Music, from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Concert. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M. Soloist: Mr. Anton Witek.

Saturday, Jan. 21—Hockey, Princeton vs. Harvard. Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Sunday, Jan. 22—Appleton Chapel Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Charles Edward Park, First Unitarian Church, Boston.

Lecture. "The Mouth in its Relation to Disease." Dr. S. A. Hopkins, Medical School, 4 P. M.

Monday, Jan. 23—Lecture. "The Life and Works of Beethoven," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Phillips Brooks House, 7.30 P. M., meeting to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the dedication of the house. Speakers, Acting Dean E. H. Wells; Rev. A. P. Fitch, President of Andover Theological Seminary; and Professor G. H. Palmer.

Thursday, Jan. 26—Lecture. "Romanticism in Music, from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Hockey, Cornell vs. Harvard. Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Sunday, Jan. 29—Appleton Chapel Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Charles Edward Park, of the First Unitarian Church, Boston.

Alumni Notes

C. Alexander Nelson, '60, has just prepared for publication "The Morris Genealogy; the Descendants of Thomas Morris of Connecticut; compiled by Mrs. Cathcart," a volume of 487 pages. It includes the Lyman Beecher and Barnes families and will be published by the A. S. Barnes Co. Nelson has also edited and fully indexed a "Civic Bibliography for Greater New York," a book of 253 pages, exclusive of the index. This volume will be of special value to students of the sociology of New York. It will be issued by the Russell Sage Foundation.

Henry L. Mason, '88, has written and published "Opera Stories," a book which contains in a few words the plots (divided into acts) of 124 operas; not only all the standard operas are included, but also Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," Mascagni's "Ysobel," Converse's "The Sacrifice," Herbert's "Natoma," and others which are being produced this season for the first time. The book is highly commended by the press and the musical public.

Grover C. Good, '09, now studying at St. John's College, Oxford, writes that there are half a dozen Harvard men now studying at Oxford, among whom are James I. Boyce, '10, at Trinity College, Carl W. Wade, '11, at Balliol College, and Frederic Schenck, '09, also at Balliol College.

Arthur C. Comey, '07, formerly superintendent of parks at Utica, N. Y., is now landscape architect with the Milwaukee County Park Commission, under John Nolen, A.M. '05, as advisory landscape architect, in city planning work. His present address is the University Club, Milwaukee.

George B. Leighton, '88, has published in pamphlet form his paper on "The Development of our Democracy, and the Obligations of the Individual," which he read at the Annual Court of the Society of Colonial Wars, in Concord, N. H., October 27, 1910.

Dr. Horace Howard Furness, '54, has published, through the Houghton, Mifflin Company, a book entitled "Records of a Lifelong Friendship" relating to the friendship of Ralph Waldo Emerson, '21, and William Henry Furness, '20.

Dwight Davis, '00, is vice-president of the board of thirteen "freeholders" recently created in St. Louis for the purpose of preparing the new city charter. Its report has been submitted, and its charter is to be acted on at the end of the month.

Edward Becker, S.B. '08, has changed his address from 515 E. Tremont Ave., New York City to 38 Garrison Road, Brookline, Mass. Becker is now connected with the Boston Office of the Equitable Life Assurance Co.

The marriage is announced of Frank B. Swain, '07, who is on the staff of the Boston News Bureau, and Miss Lottie Gertrude Hennick of South Hadley Falls. They are living at 32 Cambridge Terrace, Cambridge.

Joseph J. Mahoney, '10, formerly with the Siegel Co., in Boston, is now in the statistical department of the Western Electric Co., New York. His address there is 116 West 13th Street.

Parke H. Curtis, '01, formerly with the Library Bureau of Boston, is cost accountant and purchasing agent for the Automatic Appliance Company, 172 Columbus Avenue, Boston.

Roy W. Steele, '10, has left his position on the Boston Journal to take a vacation at his home in Knightstown, Ind. Next February he expects to begin newspaper work in New York.

Junius H. Browne, '03, formerly treasurer of the National Lumber Co., is now manager of the Pacific Lumber Co. His address is 825 Central Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lindsay Swift, '77, has contributed a Life of Franklin to the Beacon Biographies, published by Small, Maynard and Company, of Boston.

Flavel Shurtleff, Jr., '01, LL.B. '06, who is practising law at 19 Congress Street, Boston, is at present secretary of the National Conference on City Planning.

Ernest F. VerWiebe, '09, has recently visited the University. He is still in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railway with headquarters at Duluth, Minn.

Sidney L. Smith, '10, is with the Employer's Liability Assurance Corp., 33 Broad Street, Boston. His home address is 34 Gardner Street, Allston, Mass.

Edward Becker, '08, formerly in Montana, is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Boston. His present address is 38 Garrison Road, Brookline, Mass.

Richard Washburn Child, '03, now with Stone & Webster, has just published, through the Macmillan Company, a first novel entitled "Jim Hands."

Arthur H. Damon, '04, counsellor-at-law at 28 State Street, Boston, has recently been elected a member of the Board of Aldermen of Melrose, Mass.

Thomas W. Lamont, '92, formerly first vice-president of the First National Bank of New York, has become a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Karl Mathie, Gr. 1891-92, formerly in St. Cloud, Minn., is now president and manager of the Wausau Sulphate Fibre Co., Wausau, Wis.

Russell A. Wood, '03, of Cambridge, has just been elected for the third time a member of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Fred Clinton Kidner, '00, M.D. '04, has been appointed visiting surgeon to the Children's Hospital of Detroit, Mich.

Alton Glenn MacKenzie, '06, was married to Mrs. Clara Stoiber English in Philadelphia on December 22, 1910.

Kenneth B. Hawkins, '08, LL.B. '10, is in the employ of the Merchant's Life Association of Burlington, Iowa.

Theodore H. Clark, '09, is with the Cling Surface Co., Buffalo, N. Y. His address is 190 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo.

E. L. Verveer, '98, is contracting engineer for the Alfred E. Norton Company of New York City.

William C. Gerrish, '99, formerly at New Canaan, Conn., is at 695 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Richard Warren, '10, is with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, 24 West Street, Boston.

Irving S. Broun, '08, was married on January 3, 1910, to Miss Vera McBee, at Amos, W. Va.

Frederick W. Foote, Div. 1909-10, is instructor in psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Paul Edwards, '08, was married on June 13, 1910, to Miss Irene Shea, at Seattle, Washington.

Alan Seeger, '10, is now in New York with temporary headquarters at 175 Madison Avenue.

Ferdinand V. Blair, '09, is instructor at the Georgetown High School, Georgetown, Ohio.

Merton F. Grush, '03, formerly of Fall River, is at 125 Allston Street, West Medford, Mass.

Sidney C. Boyer, '10, is with the W. H. McElwain Company, shoe manufacturers, of Boston.

Shirley G. Ellis, '01, formerly in Buffalo, is now at 609 Kirk Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

Professor G. L. Kittredge has been elected a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy.

David S. Greenough, Jr., '03, formerly in Kansas City, is at 10 Tremont Street, Boston.

William C. Mills, '07, of Roxbury, is now at 207 Butler Avenue, Irvington, Indiana.

C. Minot Weld, '97, was married on December 12 to Miss S. G. Marshall, of New York.

I. A. Whorf, '09, is now principal of the Everett and Guild Schools, Norwood, Mass.

Gerald Wyman, '69, has moved from 75 State Street to 131 State Street, Boston.

Claude M. Bard, '01, is manager of the Plymouth Fur Company, Minneapolis.

Tyler L. Holmes, '99, is at South Gore Avenue, Webster Groves, Missouri.



Send for Booklet

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

*Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates
\$2.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms*

HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial
R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward

10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

**STONE
AND
WEBSTER**
147 MILK ST.
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK

**6% PREFERRED STOCKS
AND**

**5% MORTGAGE BONDS
OF**

Electric Railway, Electric Light-
ing, Water Power and Gas Com-
panies under the direct manage-
ment of our organization.

The Companies are long establish-
ed in prosperous and growing
sections of the country.

Stability of earnings has been
proven through periods of general
business depression.

Prices and complete information
upon request.

LLOYD'S

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.

with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO

315 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEDEGE
(Succeeding Ellis & Melledge)
HARVARD SQUARE

HAWKES TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

HEWINS & HOLLIS
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS
4 HAMILTON PLACE
BOSTON

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods
HINCKLEY & WOODS FIRE
INSURANCE LIABILITY,
32 KILBY ST. AUTO-
BOSTON MOBILE, BUR-
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Telephones 1465, 1466, 1467 & 4085 Main.

FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON

NATURAL ADVANTAGES AND ACCESSIBILITY

SURROUNDING COUNTRY: The local scenery is second only to the history of the town. The drives about Lexington and nearby towns are certainly as picturesque and rural in character as in sections of New Hampshire and Vermont.

The Cambridge Reservoir, within ten minutes' walk of Fair Oaks, is circled by nearly seven miles of macadamized roads and the lake is the largest body of inland water so near Boston. This park and its surroundings is one of the landscape features about Boston. The distant views at Fair Oaks are the most extensive for miles around. The mountainous character of the scenery along the horizon affords views hardly equalled in regions far more mountainous in character. Fair Oaks is situated on Loring Hill, one of the highest hills for miles around. This elevation guarantees a healthy estate. Fair Oaks, too, is wholly free from the fogs and mosquitoes so notoriously unhealthy and unpleasant in the valleys and lowlands.

NEARBY VALLEYS: Vinebrook valley parallels the western boundry of Fair Oaks for some distance, affording a pleasing contrast to the other topographical features. Then there is the picturesque eastern boundary of quiet meadows that stretch uninterruptedly in perfect seclusion for over two miles, forming the source of Beaver Brook which leads to the Waverly Oaks. To the south lie the broad meadows from which flows the brook leading to Mead Pond.

CLIMATE is clearly of utmost importance to the home-seeker, for upon it hinge many important questions of health, comfort, and horticulture. Now Fair Oaks has undulation and is well provided with large groups of old trees. This magnificent growth affords shelter and gives to the estate an appearance of age and cultivation.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS: The estate could not possibly be better related to the educational institutions of Eastern Massachusetts. Wellesley College, lying southwest through the Newtons, is but eight miles away; Tufts, in Medford, is only six miles distant; while the famous Massachusetts Institute of Technology is located in Boston itself. Harvard and Radcliffe are of course close by, while Concord, six miles westward, boasts of one of the finest preparatory schools for boys in the country. Finally, there is the famous military school at Billerica, an adjoining town.

Fair Oaks is also conveniently situated with reference to the local public schools. These schools are of very high grade and are controlled for the most part by university-bred teachers.

CHURCHES of all denominations are within easy reach.

GOLF: If you play golf it will please you to know that Fair Oaks overlooks the new Belmont Spring Country Club, which has just completed what is conceded to be one of the finest 18-hole courses in the country. In addition, the grounds of the Lexington Golf Club are a short distance from Fair Oaks.

AUTOMOBILING: We can heartily recommend Fair Oaks to you as being in the heart of a district which boasts of some of the best macadam roads in Massachusetts. For saddle, carriage, or auto, these roads are unexcelled for beauty.

FAIR OAKS MARKS AN ERA BY ELEVATING ONE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS TO THE DIGNITY AND SCOPE OF LARGE COUNTRY ESTATES.

ARTHUR E. HORTON,
General Manager.

"Lexington is the most healthful town in the Commonwealth."

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES

CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT

LAND SPECULATORS NOT WANTED

H 2



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 16

JANUARY 25, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequaled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium. New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter-mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

MUNICH, GERMANY

THE COIT SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS.

Thorough preparation for any college, with especial advantage for speaking German. Entrance exams. of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and C. E. Board held at the School. For information address either of the Principals at Konradstrasse 14.

Individual instruction.

J. MILNOR COIT, Ph.D., Sc.D.
LESLIE D. BISSELL, Ph.D.

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals
Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL

FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George B. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Boulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman, '94, John L. Waterbury, Edgar Huldekoper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.

FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

or along the NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES

Special attention given to
Languages, Mathematics, and History

CHARLES E. GILBERT, '99

Telephone 2287-3

44 Dana St., Cambridge

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

241 WEST 77TH STREET, N. Y. CITY

Boys prepared for the College and Scientific Schools. Well-equipped Gymnasium. Reopens October 4th.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1886 Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Coit, Head Mistress, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

Experienced teachers, Harvard University graduates, familiar with entrance requirements, will prepare at MANTER HALL candidates for admission to college. For information as to work, address

WILLIAM W. NOLEN

P. O. Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 7, 1910, at the Post-Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Henry L. Higginson, '55, of Boston; *Vice-Presidents*, John Lowell, '77, of Boston; Frederic A. Delano, '85, of Chicago; *Treasurer*, John W. Hallowell, '01, of Boston; *Secretary*, Edgar H. Wells, '97, of Boston; *Directors*, John Lowell, '77; Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, of Boston; George D. Markham, '81, of St. Louis; William R. Thayer, '81, of Cambridge; Evert J. Wendell, '82, of New York; Walter C. Baylies, '84, of Boston; Charles T. Billings, '84, of Lowell; Frederic A. Delano, '85; Herbert L. Clark, '87, of Philadelphia; Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, of Cambridge; Robert Homans, '94, of Boston; Edgar H. Wells, '97; Langdon P. Marvin, '98, of New York; James F. Curtis, '99, of Washington; John W. Hallowell, '01.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1911.

NUMBER 16.

Opinion and Comment

The BULLETIN, in this issue, sets forth one of the most important announcements that any American college has been able to make in recent years. It is that of a radical, one might almost say revolutionary, change in the system of admission. Two years ago a committee of the Faculty was appointed to find out whether Harvard was holding her connection with the public high schools of the country and to devise means for making this connection stronger. The committee did its work thoroughly. It gathered a mass of information from schoolmasters, it studied carefully the programs of typical schools, and it analysed the figures relating to admissions for a decade past. It found that the existing regulations relating to admission were unsatisfactory to nearly all schools except those which made a specialty of fitting boys to hurdle the Harvard examinations; that the public high schools of New England, even the best of them, were confessedly unable to prepare boys for admission to Harvard College without overcrowding in the last year or two of the school course; and that of more than ten thousand public high schools in the United States only fourteen had sent to Harvard one boy per year for the last ten years. All fourteen

of these schools are in Eastern Massachusetts.

It is as a result of the committee's labors and in the hope of bringing Harvard College into better connection with the public high schools that the Faculty has established this new alternative plan of admission. It is not a system of admission by certificate, neither is it a system of admission by examination, nor yet is it a combination of both. The examination system, as Harvard and Yale have had it for many years, rests upon the principle that the schools should prepare boys in accordance with college requirements. The certificate system, as many other colleges use it, rests upon exactly the same principle. It differs only in that it takes the word of the school as evidence that college requirements have been fulfilled. Now the chief feature of the new Harvard plan is that it offers to the schools no specific requirements whatever. It tells them that they may teach boys who want to come to Harvard just as they teach all other boys, giving them whatever the school gives, and that in the school's own time and way. It rests on the idea that any boy who has completed creditably the regular four-year course of a good high school ought to be able to get into Harvard without any hand-

icap, and it proposes that the doors shall be fairly open to all such. Under the new plan, therefore, the boy who can show that he has had a rational high school course (and by this is meant one devoted chiefly to languages, mathematics, science, and history), and can submit a school record of this work well done, will be allowed to present himself for examination in four subjects. Two of the subjects are prescribed by the College; the other two may be selected by the candidate, but one of them must be mathematics or a science. If the boy makes a satisfactory record on those four examinations, the College will take all the rest for granted, and will admit him to the freshman class without conditions.

It will be noticed that the new plan has many other interesting features. Far greater stress is to be laid upon the testimony of the schools than has been the custom heretofore. The examinations are to be of a new type, designed to test not so much the quantity of ground which the boy has covered as the mental quality and power that he has been able to develop. The papers will be designed to find out what a boy knows rather than what he does not know; they will be framed to permit all reasonable variety in the methods of school instruction; the examiners will be asked to give a full opinion of each candidate's merits instead of a mathematical symbol of success or failure; and every application for admission will be considered individually upon all the evidence presented.

It seems scarcely necessary to say that all this implies no reduction in the real attainment necessary to bring a boy into Harvard. It is a rationalizing of requirements, not a reduction. For the boy who has had inadequate preparation, or who has wasted his preparatory opportunities, or who seeks to nose his way into College by a summer's cramming, the new plan of admission offers no attractions whatever. But to the boy who has learned a little of several things and a few things well, (with the emphasis on the well), the College in

its new admission plan extends the most cordial sort of welcome to the fold.

* * *

The recently announced "novel" course on the Theory and Practice of Vocational Guidance to be given at the Summer School next July, by Meyer Bloomfield, '01, Director of the Vocation Bureau of Boston, has called attention to a form of social service which is assuming national proportions. At the First National Conference on Vocational Guidance held in Boston last November, the call for which was issued by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Vocation Bureau, over forty cities in all parts of the country were represented. Business men and manufacturers, as well as teachers and social workers, showed by their attendance that the project for the expert vocational advising of youth appealed to many.

The Vocation Bureau of Boston is maintained by a group of public-spirited men and women who have equipped offices where information about the nature and the demands of various occupations is collected; a school is maintained to train teachers in the difficult and delicate task of advising with boys and girls and their parents, as to opportunities for training and the occupations open to youth of the city. By careful investigation into various occupations, facts are secured about the employments, their dangers, the drawbacks and the advantages of various callings, both industrial and non-industrial. Underlying all this effort is the idea of developing in the schools what President-Emeritus Eliot calls the "life-career-motive," and to lessen the present chaos in the critical transition from school to work.

The Boston school department has asked the Vocation Bureau to organize a system of vocational guidance for the school children and their parents, and this project now in process of organization has stimulated more than a dozen cities of the country to emulate the example of Boston. In this work there has been a noteworthy co-operation of all classes of thought and inter-

ests. Professor Paul H. Hanus is the chairman of the Bureau's Executive Board, and it is in his department that the new course will be given next summer.

The aim of the course is to discuss the present-day conditions of work-seeking by the young who are uninformed and unguided as to the demands of the working world. The following topics will indicate the nature of the lectures and the constructive activities aimed at: Elements in the Choice of a Vocation; Necessity of Vocational Guidance; Vocational Guidance in the School System; The Duties and Equipment of the Vocational Counselors; How to Study the Vocations; Vocational Guidance and the Problem of Employment; Foundations of Vocational Efficiency; The Employer's Point of View in Vocational Guidance; Social Gains Through Vocational Guidance; Summary of the Course and Cautions.

Mr. Bloomfield has been the head of the Civic Service House in the North End of Boston ever since the House was founded ten years ago, immediately after his graduation from Harvard. It is in that social settlement that the Vocation Bureau idea developed because of experiences with young people of all nationalities who failed to find themselves in their life work. Harvard men will be interested to know that while the development of this work owes much to Professor Hanus, to Mr. A. Lincoln Filene, a leading merchant of Boston, and others, its inception is due to the sustained personal interest and the generosity of Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, the daughter of Professor Louis Agassiz.

* * *

The football schedule for next fall has been arranged so that the last four games will be with Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, and Yale, in the order named. There is still some doubt about the Cornell game but the chances are that it will be played on the same day as in the last two seasons. A few years ago it would have been said that no eleven could play on successive Saturdays four such hard contests as those

mentioned above and be in condition to do its best in all of them, but the experts have come to the conclusion that the experience gained from playing strong teams more than counterbalances the risks of injuries and overtraining, especially as these risks have been reduced by the new rules.

We hope that this belief will be strengthened by the results of next season's playing. For, Harvard would like to have a football match with every college eleven in the country if it were possible to do so, and the nearer we can come to that state of things the better we shall be pleased. Harvard's policy in athletics is to "meet all comers," no matter whether they expect to beat us or not. In this connection it is interesting to read what the Chicago Post printed during the football season of 1910:

"Harvard University gives the other universities of the country an annual lesson in sportsmanship in one respect at least. Harvard may not always win its 'big' game with Yale at the end of its football season, it may not always accept this crowning defeat in silence, but in the preliminary games it certainly upholds a fine old ideal of 'meeting all comers without fear or favor.' At Yale the tradition is 'to win,' which is well enough in its way and thoroughly American. But Harvard, it seems to us, touches a little higher level by saying in effect 'the game's the thing.' On this basis it plays more of the 'almost-first-rank' elevens in the East than any other college. This year it has gone steadily through its hard schedule without a setback. And if it shall crown its season by defeating the Sons of Eli, the average unpartisan sportsman may feel perfectly free to rejoice."

* * *

The BULLETIN stated last week that Mr. Adolphus Busch had given in all \$350,000 to the Harvard Germanic Museum. We are now informed that that amount was too large by \$100,000. We make this correction with reluctance because we do not want in any way even to seem to minimize the generosity of a most liberal benefactor.

New Plan for Admission to Harvard

On January 17 the Faculty of Arts and Sciences voted to adopt the plan of admission as given below as an alternative to the system at present in force. The new plan which will be operative in June does not, therefore, take the place of the old method but runs along, for the present, with it. The complete statement of the new plan as adopted by the Faculty is as follows:

Requirements for admission to Harvard College without complete examination.

A. Evidence of the completion of an approved secondary school course. 1. Tabulated statement. A candidate shall present to the committee appointed to administer this plan evidence as to his secondary school work in the form of an official detailed statement showing: (a) The subjects studied by him and the ground covered. (b) The amount of time devoted to each. (c) The quality of his work in each subject.

2. Approved School Course. An "approved secondary school course" must (a) extend over four years. (b) concern itself chiefly with languages, science, mathematics, and history. No one of these four subjects may be omitted. At least two studies of a candidate's school programme must be carried to the stage required by the present advanced examinations of Harvard College, or by the equivalent examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board.

B. Examination in four subjects. 1. Subjects. A candidate who presents evidence that he has satisfactorily completed an "approved secondary school course," shall offer himself for examination in the four subjects named below. A satisfactory record in these examinations shall admit to Harvard College without conditions: (a) English, (b) Latin, or for candidates for the degree of S.B., French or German (c) Mathematics, or Science (Physics or Chemistry) (d) Any subject (not already selected under (b) or (c) from the follow-

ing list: Greek, French, German, History, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics.

2. The examination papers. (a) The preparation presupposed by the examination papers in the several subjects shall not be less than is ordinarily necessary for the present elementary examinations. The papers shall contain a sufficient number of alternative questions, and shall be so framed as to permit variety in the methods of school instruction. They shall also include advanced questions, thus permitting each student to reveal the full amount and the quality of his attainment. In any subject offered for examination which the candidate has pursued to an advanced grade he must present evidence of that grade of attainment. The papers shall not, however, presuppose a greater length of preparation than is ordinarily required for the present Harvard examinations. (b) Time of examinations. The four examinations must be taken at one time, in either June or September. (c) Judging the examination books. A copy of the candidate's school record shall be given to the readers of the examinations. In judging the books the examiner shall submit a full statement of his opinion of each book. In addition, at the option of the examiner, a grade may be given.

3. A satisfactory record. A "satisfactory record" shall not be construed to require that a candidate attain distinction in all four subjects, but shall mean that in the judgment of the Committee on Admission the candidate's examination record as a whole, when viewed as the basis for a general estimate of his quality, is such as to make his admission to Harvard College advisable.

The committee which framed the new requirements made a long and highly interesting report on the conditions at present existing. From this report we give the following extracts:

"Study of the sources from which Harvard College at present draws its students

quickly warrants the query whether the articulation between Harvard College and the secondary schools of the country is what it should be. In 1910 there were, both final and preliminary, 2,010 candidates. Of these 2,010, 1,720 had homes in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; 1,381 were from New England only; 1,298 were from Massachusetts alone. That is, among these 2,010 candidates, something slightly under one-third came from outside New England; and only about 15 per cent. came from beyond New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Of the 1,381 from New England, only 83 came from other states than Massachusetts. In brief, approximately two-thirds of the candidates for the recent entrance examinations came from Massachusetts alone.

"When, further, one asks in what schools the successful candidates of the last five years have prepared, it appears that about 50 per cent. each year were fitted for Harvard in New England schools. If, too, one distinguishes, in the places of preparation, between public high schools and private or endowed schools, one finds that of about 10,000 public high schools in the United States, only 304 have, between 1901-10, sent any boys to Harvard, and only 249 of the 1320 private schools have been represented. It is to be noted that of the 304 public schools, half are in New England.

"Of the 265 public high schools in Massachusetts only 119 have, even in as long a period as ten years, sent boys to Harvard; 28 have sent but one boy in ten years. Indeed, out of the 10,000 high schools in the United States, only 14 have, in the last ten years, sent at least one boy a year to Harvard, and all 14 are in Massachusetts. Of the private schools, only two (Cutler's and the Morristown School) lie outside New England, and only six (the two named, with St. Paul's, Phillips Exeter, the Hotchkiss and the Pomfret Schools) lie outside Massachusetts. That is, of the 30 schools which have most supplied Harvard with students dur-

ing the past ten years, all the 14 public schools are in Massachusetts, and 10 of the 16 private schools are in that state. More than that, all the public schools except four are in Boston or its suburbs, and the distant four are in Salem, Lynn, Lowell, and Fall River.

"In sum, then, two-thirds of the candidates at the last entrance examinations came from Massachusetts; only 30 schools, public and private, have sent at least one boy annually for the past ten years to Harvard; 10 of the 16 private schools and all 14 of the public schools are in Massachusetts. Harvard, then, does not draw largely from the schools of the country, but rather from those of New England and three adjacent states. It draws far more from the schools of New England than from those of these three adjacent states. Most of all, it draws on Massachusetts schools, especially those of Middlesex County,—for the great majority of the boys admitted from New England are trained in schools of that county. The centralization of our supply of students could hardly be greater.

"The correspondence on the subject make three points clear: (1) that the present lack of articulation between Harvard College and the secondary schools causes wide dissatisfaction; (2) that, though more general in the public than in the private or endowed schools, this dissatisfaction is markedly present in both groups; and (3) that, though there is a scattering fire of complaints as to details of our present examinations,—for instance, the relative rating of Greek, French, and German, or the severity of some examinations or of the marking of certain papers, there is wide agreement on complaints that strike basally at the present system of entrance examinations. These fundamental complaints against the present requirements may be summed up as follows: 1. They put too great pressure on boys preparing for Harvard. 2. They tend to lower standards of scholarship in the schools. 3. They hamper headmasters and teachers

in the general management of their work by (a) Distorting the wisest arrangement of the school programme. (b) Forcing the masters and teachers to substitute our special demands for what in matter and method seems to them best for their pupils.

"The fact is that most of these public schools, whether in New England or outside it, face a special problem, in that the majority, often the great majority, of their graduates have no intention of going to any college. The community demands for these the course of studies which it believes will best fit the needs of these graduates. Ordinary parental foresight and pride would force this from the headmasters did not their common sense and experience give them the same desire. The Deputy Commissioner of the Massachusetts State Board of Education strongly corroborates the evidence of the letters from schoolmasters that throughout the country a movement for a standard High School course apart from the demands of any particular college or group of colleges, is developing. Nor does this mean that the course will be erratic, or purely a business course, or that, necessarily, it will not contain most or all of what have for generations been held to be the essentials of a high school course. But what is retained and what is cast aside will be taken or given over, not at the behest of any special college or colleges, but by the wish of parents and teachers eager that the greatest good of the greatest number in their community may be obtained. At present, because the order, the emphasis, indeed the substance and the method of the curricula of these public schools have been arranged to meet the needs of the majority who do not plan to go to college, the boys who think of entering Harvard are discouraged by the masters or become discouraged themselves. In rare instances, they betake themselves to other schools which directly fit boys to enter Harvard. Most often they transfer their interest to a college admitting on certificate, or, at least, to a college less exacting than Harvard in its requirements. That is, the public school

finds itself in this dilemma: it must arrange the work of the majority of its pupils to fit the needs of a few who wish to enter Harvard—an absurdity; or it must prepare these few under conditions not necessarily leading to failure in the examinations, but certainly onerous and irritating for pupil and teacher. Everything deters all except the most persistent of these public school boys from planning to enter Harvard. The persistent boy, as the price of his ambition, faces a complicated, burdensome programme and probable conditions in the entrance examinations. We face the unpleasant fact that if we do not change existing conditions, we may shortly find a very large number of our public schools planning their curricula without any regard for us, and loyally supported by their communities in this disregard of our demands. Such a break between us and any considerable portion of the instruction of our secondary schools, is certainly disturbing."

MR. CASTLE'S TRIP

W. R. Castle, Jr., '00, the Assistant Dean of Harvard College, leaves tomorrow for a short trip through the middle west to represent the University at the annual dinners of several Harvard clubs. He goes first to Cleveland where he dines with the Harvard Club of Cleveland on the evening of January 27. He visits the Harvard Club in Michigan at Detroit on the following evening, and then goes on to Chicago on Sunday. On Sunday evening he dines informally with a number of the Harvard men in Chicago, and on Monday proceeds to Milwaukee, where he will dine with the Harvard Club of Milwaukee in the evening. On January 31 he retraces his steps, going to Howe, Ind., where he will speak to the students of the Howe School. His remaining engagements are at Buffalo on February 1; Rochester, February 2; and Syracuse on February 3. He expects to reach Boston on the morning of February 4.

Letters to The Bulletin

Editor, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

The recent news from Harvard is that many of the leading scholars in a long series of classes (1777-1877) have won high or distinguished places in their after life; that in the class of 1894 (long enough ago to tell fairly) those now conspicuously successful, ranked as undergraduates high or above the average of their class; and again, that out of 178 now in the first or second group of Harvard undergraduates merely seven came from the famous private fitting schools of New England,—a dismal average of one from each such school. The rank and file of this 178 come from our public high schools. These latter schools are especially designed to uplift this rank and file.

Possibly because athletics have so long been the staple news about colleges in our newspapers, this recent word from Harvard has attracted wide attention. The metropolitan dailies have devoted editorials to this. Men of affairs—college-bred or not—discuss it freely. The HARVARD BULLETIN, however, asserts that this news should surprise nobody and announces (what many in this work-a-day world had ceased to think probable) that the College authorities believe that a student's chief goal should be proficiency in his studies. Some years ago President Eliot reported that only two-fifths of the students did the full work the College might reasonably expect of them. President Lowell begins his career telling us that the students deliberately do not study or esteem study as they should.

Now any coarse sport with horse-sense and fair experience of life would doubtless risk his money every time on the chance that one of the above rank and file rather than one from the above private schools would take high stand at college. This writer recently saw in an exceptionally fine public high-school in our middle west several lads, wholesome, capable, needy and determined, just getting their diplomas and each resolved to push on for a diploma at this or that university of his own

choice. None of these boys can dally or afford mistakes. Each boy must strain his effort economically to his purpose. These tyros assume no superiority over their elders in authority. If any of them finally fail, he has not wholly lost, for his very mode of educating is itself an education. It gives him the distinction of knowing how to work. In a sense he deserves the high praise which this writer knows was lately awarded the Bard of Avon by a girl of twelve years. The few facts of Shakespere's life and work were told her so that she might write them up and she did in this direct style "Shakespere was a man who learnt, and what he learnt, he learnt himself." Hurrah for Shakespere!

The collegian from a luxurious home and from a famous private school is bred to know that he can afford to dally; that he knows a priori and better than the college teachers what is the best the university can do for him, that he can meet in due time on his own terms and fully any responsibility that may come his way; that he is independent of the rude fate always obstructing the rank and file; that he is licensed to make mistakes the cost of which is always guaranteed; that those who think proficiency in studies is the collegian's chief goal, are narrow, provincial, or even parochial, and that no gentleman at once catholic and cosmopolitan would win a grade higher than C. The graduate who takes his A.B. on its lowest terms usually exemplifies the oracular line in the medieval student song, "God only knows what I don't know." Do not such students hurt the repute of their university; do they not give color to the prejudice that a college degree may be had simply by four years of loafing—and that it is a mistake to work hard or sturdily for it? Does this prejudice make it harder for men fresh from college to get employment? The condition we contemplate is a part of what the late Professor Torrey used to stigmatize as "the tyranny of ignorance at a seat of learning."

There is no purpose to cast a slur on any

student personally. In his error he may be the innocent victim of circumstances. Each of them, even if he be of those who, in the BULLETIN's words are "adding error to presumption" may even yet be the salt of the earth. All collegians are in the formative stage. As yet strictly speaking each of them has no character, but he still has the supreme privilege of acquiring it. He does not win it by dallying or by low scholarship. Older men of the world are likelier to absolve the wealthy rather than the penniless student struggling through this period to make a man of himself.

Should not the college devise and enforce ways to test each student's best powers and to prevent men capable and elaborately prepared, from taking their college degrees by cunning or by indifference on the now permissably low minimum grade by which the dullard must save his neck? The college in which this more strenuous test might be known to be exacted would surely be considered by the world as the best place to fit youth for the chances of success in after life. If such ways were devised and enforced would the perplexities of the Dean and like college authorities be any greater than they are at present? If it were known that a diploma must be harder to get than is now the case would it hurt the college; would not better men and more of them strive for it?

Thackeray wrote that he would not wish his son to be a leading scholar. Charles Lamb tells us that he was abashed to see a head boy make an indecent exposure of his intellect. In as late as the days in which Thackeray and Lamb flourished, more than now, learning was blighted with pedantry. Today Dr. Pangloss A.S.S., if not extinct, is rare. Education is a passion with the Americans. They are positive that it fits for use, for higher life and better service. President Taft assures us that all an American father need do for a son of fair ability, is to start that son off at manhood with a good constitution and a good education. This recent news from Harvard indicates the propriety of that remark.

Just now however a hard-headed, successful non-college friend of this writer, declares that he will still send his sons to what he calls a small private school although he agrees with the above views. No one surely would wish to deny those sons the greatest possible benefits of a small private school but let us all pray that those youngsters may not suffer from infantile heterodoxy when at Harvard and may not add error to presumption by insisting that the student's chief goal is not the highest proficiency in his studies of which he is capable.

THOMAS FENTON TAYLOR, '75.

THE USE OF APPLETON CHAPEL

EDITOR, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

I have read with interest the letter of Mr. Naboth Hedin in the BULLETIN of January 11, and I want to say a few words in regard to it.

Mr. Hedin seems to favor having talks on current topics in Appleton Chapel and a compulsory attendance there daily by freshmen, his purpose being to bring the students, particularly the freshmen, into touch with one another and with the greater personalities of the University. Though I regard this object as excellent, I do not think Mr. Hedin is going about it in quite the right way.

I take it that Appleton Chapel is a church in the religious meaning of the word, a house for the worship of God, though, as I understand it, of no particular denomination or creed. A church may be called a house of prayer for all people, yet not a house for all manner of talks. As was said in the New Testament it is a house of prayer, which definition I understand includes giving sermons on religious topics,—but it certainly would be profaning the house of God to hear in it talks on football, politics, or even literature.

It seems to me that the Harvard Union is the place meant for talks on football, and that if literature and politics are regarded as too solemn for it, then such talks might

be given in Sanders Theatre or some such place. But to have these topics discussed in Appleton Chapel would be to violate not only religious principles, but also the eternal fitness of things. Even a person of no religion should, I think, see this.

Whether it is wise to require from the freshmen daily attendance on the services in Appleton Chapel is another matter. I should certainly advocate it if I did not think the freshmen would take so much room that others would be prevented or deterred from going. A better plan, it seems to me, would be to require the freshmen to go to some church on Sunday a fixed number of times in the year, unless their parents or guardians disapproved for some definite reason.

Yours very truly,
OSWALD CHEW, '03.

ASSOCIATED HARVARD CLUBS

M. D. Follansbee, '92, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs, reports the appointment of the following standing committees and invites correspondence with them:

On organization and new business: Albert T. Perkins, '87, 401 Locust Street, St. Louis; Joseph Foster, Jr., '02, 1001 Garfield Building, Cleveland; Morton Barrows, '80, 810 Globe Building, St. Paul; Arthur Dyrenforth, '96, 914 Marquette Building, Chicago.

On nominations of Overseers: George Scott Olive, '02, 113 Monument Place, Indianapolis; Francis Duffield, '06, 248 Seminole Avenue, Detroit; Henry Davis Bushnell, '98, 422 6th Avenue, Pittsburg; Lewis Hines Parsons, '99, 1534 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

On relations to the University: Thomas William Slocum, '90, 11 Thomas Street, New York; Rev. Eugene Rodman Shippen, '87, 926 Cass Avenue, Detroit; Albert Fairchild Holden, '88, 2 Plaindealer Building, Cleveland; V. Mott Porter, '92, Santa Barbara.

On relations with secondary schools:

James Duncan Phillips, '97, care of Houghton, Mifflin Co., 4 Park St., Boston; Charles Theodore Greve, '84, Vernonville, Cincinnati; Evan Hollister, '97, 28 Erie Street, Buffalo; Oliver Frost Cutts, LL.B. '03, 756 New York Building, Seattle.

Nominating committee: George Dixon Markham, '81, 4961 Berlin Avenue, St. Louis; Thomas William Lamont, '92, 23 Wall Street, New York; James Jackson Storrow, '85, 44 State Street, Boston; John Stuart Bell, '81, 503 Keller Building, Louisville; Benjamin Apthorp Gould, '91, Mail Building, Toronto; Alexis I. DuPont, Jr., '92, Wilmington, Del.; Percival Hall, '92, 7 Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.; Andrew Rothwell Sheriff, '96, The Rookery, Chicago; Isaac Adler, '90, 25 Buckingham Street, Rochester, N. Y.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Harvard Alumni Association on January 11 a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of holding the afternoon exercises on Commencement Day in the Stadium. It will be of much assistance to this committee if graduates interested in the matter will send any suggestions in the form of communications to the BULLETIN, or by letters addressed to the chairman. The committee is made up as follows: W. R. Thayer, '81, E. J. Wendell, '82, W. C. Baylies, '84, H. L. Clark, '87, E. H. Wells, '97, (chairman, 4 University Hall, Cambridge), J. W. Hallowell, '01, Sidney Curtis, '05.

HARVARD CLUB OF AKRON

The Harvard Club of Akron, O., has elected the following officers for the current year: President, George Oenslager, '94; vice-president, Raymond W. Kent, A.M. '04; secretary-treasurer, R. M. Baxter, '00.

H. L. Somers, '11, is with the Boston Traveler.

Harvard Men in the Learned Societies

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Branch of the American Society of Zoölogists, at Ithaca, N. Y., December 27-30, Professor H. W. Rand read a paper entitled "The Problem of Form in Hydra."

At the recent meeting of the Association of American Geographers, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Professor W. M. Davis presented the following papers: "The Front Range of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado." and "A Swiss School Atlas."

At the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, at Pittsburgh, Pa., December 27-29, Professor W. M. Davis read a paper entitled "Geographical Descriptions in the Folios of the Geologic Atlas of the United States." Professor Davis was elected President of the Society for 1911.

At the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, held at the College of the City of New York, December 28-30, Dr. Ernest Bernbaum presented a paper entitled "From Fact to Fiction, 1663-1673," and Mr. Samuel Moore a paper entitled "Chaucer and Edward III." Professor C. H. Grandgent is secretary of the Association, and Professor W. G. Howard, treasurer.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the central division of the Modern Language Association of America was held at Washington University, St. Louis, on December 28-30. The following Harvard men contributed papers: John L. Lowes, Ph.D. '05, Stephen H. Bush, '01, Harrie S. V. Jones, '01, Ph.D. '06, Alfonso de Salvio, '02, Ph.D. '04, Karl Young, Ph.D. '07.

At the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, at Indianapolis, Ind., December 27-30, Professor F. J. Turner made the presidential address, on "Social Forces in American History." Professor C. H. Haskins was reelected secretary of the Council for 1911.

At the meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, in New York, N. Y., December 30, Professor David G. Lyon made the presidential address, his

subject being "The Archaeological Exploration of Palestine." He also read a communication on "Hebrew Ostraka found at Samaria in 1910."

At the annual meeting of the American Society of Naturalists, at Ithaca, N. Y., December 29 and 30, Professor E. M. East presented a paper on "The Genotype Hypothesis and Hybridization," and Professor W. E. Castle a paper entitled "Are Unit Characters Subject to Modification by Selection?"

At the annual meeting of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America, at Providence, R. I., December 27-30, the following papers were read by members of the University: "Horatian Urbanity in Hesiod's Works and Days." Professor E. K. Rand; "A Bronze Cista in the Loeb Collection." (Illustrated.) Professor G. H. Chase; "Some Athenian Ideas of Humanity," Professor C. B. Gulick; "Recent Explorations in Northern Guatemala, (Illustrated) Dr. A. M. Tozzer; "The Harvard Expedition to Samaria during the year 1910," (Illustrated) Professor D. G. Lyon; "Hebrew Ostraka of the Ninth Century from Samaria," (Illustrated) Professor G. F. Moore.

Among the papers read at the joint meetings of the American Physiological Society and of the American Society of Biological Chemists, at New Haven, Conn., December 28-30, were the following: "Observations on the Nature of Gastric Peristalsis," Professor W. B. Cannon; "The Receptive Relations of the Stomach," Professor W. B. Cannon and Mr. C. W. Leib; "Some New Technique for the Determination of Total Nitrogen, Ammonia and Urea, in Urine," Professor O. Folin and Mr. C. Farmer, Dr. A. B. Macallum, and Mr. C. J. Pettibone; "The Olfactory Sense in Fishes," Professor G. H. Parker.

At the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, at St. Louis, Mo.,

December 27-30, Professor W. M. Cole presented a paper on "Accountancy"; Professor T. N. Carver spoke on "The Occupational Distribution of the Labor Supply," and Professor F. W. Taussig took part in the discussion on "Money and Prices." At the joint meeting of the Association with the American Political Science Association, December 30, Professor Carver took part in the discussion on "Taxation." Professor Carver was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Association for 1911.

At the seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, held at Pittsburg on December 29-31, the following Harvard men contributed papers: Walter S. Tower, '03, A.M. '04, of the University of Pennsylvania; Robert DeC. Ward, '89, A.M. '93, of Harvard; Lawrence Martin, A.M. '06, of the University of Wisconsin; William M. Davis, S.B. '69, of Harvard; Alfred H. Brooks, S.B. '94, of the United States Geological Survey; Philip S. Smith, '91, Ph.D. '04, of the United States Geological Survey; Ralph S. Tarr, S.B. '91, of Cornell University; Richard E. Dodge, '90, A.M. '94, of Columbia University; Robert M. Brown, A.M. '02, of the State Normal School, Worcester; George D. Hubbard, A.M. '01, of Oberlin College; Mark Jefferson, '97, A.M. '98, of the Michigan State Normal College; Curtis F. Marbut, A.M. '94, of the University of Wisconsin. Professor Ralph S. Tarr, S.B. '91, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Professor George F. Moore has been re-elected vice-president of the Archaeological Institute of America.

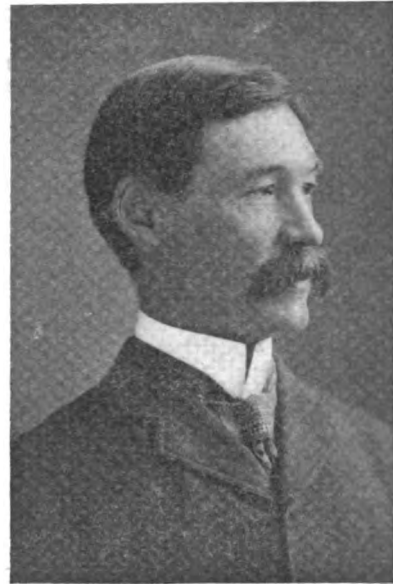
RESIGNATION OF PROF. MACVANE

Silas Marcus Macvane, '73, McLean Professor of Ancient and Modern History, one of the oldest members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, has stated that he will resign at the end of the current college year.

Professor Macvane has been connected

with the teaching staff of the University for 36 years. He received the degree of A.B. in 1873, and from 1875 to 1878 was instructor in political economy. For the next five years he was instructor in history, and from 1883 to 1886 was assistant professor of history. In 1886 he was made professor of history and in 1887 received the appointment which he still holds.

Professor Macvane was born on Prince



Professor Silas M. Macvane.

Edward Island in 1842. He received the degree of A.B. from Acadia College, Nova Scotia, in 1865, and in 1895 that institution bestowed on him the honorary degree of A.M.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has elected the following officers: President, L. Withington, Jr., '11, Honolulu, Hawaii; vice-president, R. C. Foster, '11, Charles River Village; secretary, T. H. McKittrick, Jr., '11, St. Louis, Mo.; members of the executive committee: from the senior class, W. C. Greene, Baltimore, Md., and P. D. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; from the junior class, R. T. Fisher, Dorchester, and H. L. Gaddis, McCune, Kan.

College Men in "Who's Who"

The "Yale News" has made an analysis of the "Who's Who in America" for 1910-11 and finds in the book the names of 8529 college men. Taking fourteen of the leading institutions of the country, the "News" says that Harvard has 813 representatives in twelve professions, the largest number furnished by any college. Harvard leads also in all but three of the professions taken separately. Yale has more clergymen than Harvard, and Yale and Harvard are represented by the same number of names in finance and business; Columbia has one more name than Harvard has in mining engineering. But Harvard leads in law, medicine, education, science, engineering, writing, journalism, government service, and "retired." The table prepared by the "News" is here given:

	Law Including Judges	Medi- cine	Edu- cation	Science	Engi- neering	Ministry	Writing	Mining Eng.	Jour- nalism	Finance and Bus.	Govern- ment Service	Retired	Total
Harvard,	158	92	175	111	25	48	77	6	59	41	43	15	813
Columbia,	62	29	53	32	13	19	14	7	10	15	7	—	261
Yale,	130	51	131	71	24	84	49	4	43	41	42	10	681
Michigan,	57	28	69	47	12	9	17	2	8	8	24	10	271
Virginia,	38	19	27	11	2	8	2	—	1	2	11	1	122
Wesleyan,	14	3	37	12	2	32	4	—	6	1	7	3	121
Princeton,	50	20	41	11	3	46	14	1	17	8	8	1	210
R. P. I.,	2	—	—	1	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17
Amherst,	23	10	65	29	5	36	12	—	10	9	4	2	205
Williams,	21	5	27	10	1	30	8	—	9	4	7	1	123
Chicago,	10	5	32	18	—	7	4	—	4	5	2	1	88
M. I. T.,	—	3	4	16	20	1	3	—	2	2	2	—	52
Cornell,	15	9	38	39	27	7	11	—	10	3	5	3	167
Penn.,	32	53	29	18	11	15	10	3	11	4	9	3	200

THE CRIMSON BOARD

The Crimson board for the second half-year will be made up as follows:

President, D. C. Nugent, '11, of St. Louis, Mo.

Managing editor, R. W. Williams, '12, of Baltimore, Md.

Secretary, W. M. E. Whitelock, '13, of Baltimore, Md.

Senior editors: Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Boston; H. MacNider, of Mason City, Ia.; A. Stevens, of North Andover, Mass.; A. Wheeler, of Boston; T. H. McKittrick, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo.; E. A. Winsor, of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Editors: F. D. Huntington, '12, of Lexington, Mass.; H. deWindt, '12, of Winnetka, Ill.; S. Underwood, '12, of Winchester, Mass.; S. T. Farquhar, '12, of Auburndale, Mass.; R. F. Duncan, '12, of

Clinton, Mass.; W. K. Macy, '12, of New York, N. Y.; W. S. Witmer, '12, of Winchester, Mass.; H. L. Groves, '12, of Coudersport, Pa.; R. C. Piper, '12, of Cambridge; R. M. Blackall, '12, of Cambridge; R. W. Bennett, '13, of Somerville, Mass.; J. Coulson, Jr., '13, of Medford, Mass.; R. B. Batchelder, '13, of Salem, Mass.; J. Munroe, '13, of New York, N. Y.; P. J. Roosevelt, '13, of New York, N. Y.; W. F. Coggsell, '13, of Rochester, N. Y.

Law School editor: W. M. Evarts, 2L., of Cambridge.

Business manager, A. Sweetser, '11, of Boston. Assistant business manager, S. H. Bowles, '12, of Springfield, Mass.

G. A. Moriarty, Jr., '06, has been promoted from the second secretaryship at the American embassy at Mexico City to first secretary of the legation at Guatemala.

Hockey Team—Football Schedule

The University hockey team won two games in the intercollegiate league last week, defeating Columbia, 5 to 0, Monday evening, and Princeton, 5 to 1, Saturday evening. Both games were played in the Boston Arena. Neither Cornell nor Harvard has lost a game in the league series, and these two teams are tied for first place. They will play in Boston next Saturday.

Princeton won the intercollegiate championship last year, and for that reason a close game was expected against Harvard, but Saturday's contest showed that either Princeton has fallen off or Harvard has improved since the preceding season. Harvard made three goals in the first half of the game and two in the second half. Princeton scored its only goal when the second period was about half played. The weakness of Princeton's defence had more than Harvard's offence to do with the result of the game, although there were times when the Harvard forwards showed excellent team play. The summary follows:

HARVARD.	PRINCETON.
Leslie, Pierce, l.e.	r.e., Patterson
Duncan, l.e.	r.c., Kay
Hornblower, r.c.	l.e., McKinney
Seamans, r.e.	l.e., Angell, Day
Huntington, c.p.	c.p., Blair
Foster, p.	p., Lee
Chadwick, g.	g., Kalbfleisch, Marsh

Score—Harvard, 5; Princeton, 1. Goals—Duncan 2, Huntington, Leslie, Hornblower, Day. Referee—J. Norfolk, Boston Arena. Umpire—G. W. Tingley. Timers—for Harvard, S. T. Hicks, '10, Boston Hockey Club; for Princeton, Schroommaker. Time—20-minute halves.

The game with Columbia was, as the score shows, won almost too easily. Harvard made four goals in the first half and one in the second. Columbia's offence was not very effective but her players kept near their own cage and thus prevented the Harvard men from scoring on many of their attempts at goals. The fault of

the Harvard players was that they carried the puck too far before trying to cage it. The summary follows:

HARVARD.	COLUMBIA.
Pierce, Leslie, l.e.	r.e., Whitlock, Bangs
Duncan, Childs, l.e.	r.c., Harding
Hornblower, Gorham, r.c.	l.e., Bates
Seamans, Pratt, r.e.	l.e., Lovejoy
Huntington, Houston, c.p.	c.p., Duden
Foster, Blackall, p.	p., Trimble
Chadwick, Gardner, g.	g., Washburn

Score—Harvard, 5; Columbia, 0. Goals—Seamans 2, Hornblower, Trimble, Duncan. Penalties—(2 minutes) Harding, (1 minute) Bates, Pierce. Referee—W. C. Russell, Hockey Club, New York. Umpire—G. W. Tingley. Timers—M. E. Webb, Jr., Boston Globe, and R. S. Townsend '07, Boston Hockey Club. Time—20-minute halves.

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The announcement has been made that Harvard will play Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale in football next autumn, and that the Cornell game also will remain on the schedule. The arrangement of these four games will be:

- Nov. 4. Princeton, at Princeton.
- Nov. 11. (probably) Cornell, at Cambridge.
- Nov. 18. Dartmouth, at Cambridge.
- Nov. 25. Yale, at Cambridge.

Princeton and Harvard have not played football since 1896, when Princeton won, 12 points to 0. Negotiations for a game next season have been going on for some time and it has finally been fixed. In 1912 Princeton will play in Cambridge. The arrangement of the Harvard schedule as given above fits in well with the appointments of the other teams interested. On November 4, Princeton will play Harvard, and on November 11, when Harvard will be playing Cornell, Princeton and Dartmouth will have their game in New York. On November 18, Dartmouth will play

Harvard in Cambridge and Yale will play Princeton at New Haven. On the following Saturday Yale will come to Cambridge.

It has been the policy of the Athletic Committee to allow the football eleven but one game away from Cambridge in the season when the Yale-Harvard game is played in Cambridge, and that policy will be followed next year. Consequently, as Harvard will go to Princeton, the game with the Army at West Point will have to be given up.

The earlier games in the Harvard schedule have not been definitely settled but they will be essentially as they have been in recent years.

NOTES ON ATHLETICS

J. A. MacLaughlin, captain of the fencing team, was second in the open-foil competition of the New England Division of the Fencers' League of America, held at the B. A. A., Thursday, January 9.

The scrub hockey games are hotly contested this year. Two rinks are maintained on Soldiers Field. The game is more popular than ever before.

R. St. B. Boyd, of Dedham, Mass., has been appointed manager of the freshman hockey team. W. M. E. Whitelock, of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed first assistant manager of the University football team.

Authority has been given for the organization of a Harvard rifle team, which will compete in intercollegiate contests. The method of competition is for each team to shoot in its own range and send the targets on to the other team for a comparison of scores.

The gymnastic team does not thrive this year quite as well as during the last few years. The only intercollegiate contests thus far arranged, are those with Amherst in Cambridge on March 8, and the intercollegiates in New Haven on March 20.

The lacrosse team will have a professional coach again this spring.

April 15 will be Harvard day at Balti-

more, as both the lacrosse team and the baseball nine will play with Johns Hopkins on that day.

The Harvard track management recently received an invitation to send a relay team to Omaha. The Harvard team will not be in condition to compete at the time the Omaha meet is held.

The Harvard track team will have an indoor meet, open only to members of the University, at Mechanics Hall, Boston, March 25. The object of this meet will be to interest and develop a larger number of men. There will be class team races, with fifteen runners on each team, besides fencing and wrestling championships.

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

The Harvard Aeronautical Society is perfecting arrangements for its second annual flying meet. It will be held at Atlantic, Mass., from August 26 to September 4, provided these dates are approved by the National Council of Aero Clubs.

Mr. Claude Grahame-White has already consented to fly, and it is hoped that many of the well-known aviators of America, England, and France will be present. The plan is to have contests rather than exhibition feats, although there will be several of the latter.

LECTURERS AT OXFORD

The Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University has notified the heads of the more prominent educational institutions in this country that a lectureship on the history and institutions of the United States has been established at Oxford to be held by American scholars. The subject matter of the lectures may be political, institutional, economic, or relating to the social history or conditions of the United States.

The appointment of the lecturer is entrusted to a board of nine electors, of which the Vice-Chancellor, the American Ambassador to England, and the Regius Professor of Modern History are members.

The board of electors has formed an advisory committee in America, with which to consult in regard to the selection of a lecturer.

This advisory committee includes President Lowell, President Hadley of Yale, President Butler of Columbia, Gov. Woodrow Wilson, and the Right Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States. It is expected that the first appointment to this lectureship will be made soon, and that the first series of lectures will be delivered during the coming summer.

COURSE IN PRINTING

The Graduate School of Business Administration has announced the details of a course on the technique of printing. C. C. Lane, '04, the Publication Agent of the University, is in general charge of the course. John C. Dana, librarian of the Free Public Library of Newark, will deliver the introductory lecture on January 30. He will be succeeded by E. B. Hackett, manager of the Yale University Press at New Haven, who will talk on the Preparation of the Manuscript, and on Proofs. D. B. Urdike, of the Merrymount Press, Boston, will then give a series of twelve lectures on Type and Composition. He will be succeeded by William B. Wheelwright, '01, who will deliver four lectures on the general subject of paper making. Arthur D. Little, chemist of the American Paper and Pulp Association, will deliver two lectures on the Physical Qualities of Paper.

The other lectures and lecturers in the course are: Printing Ink by James A. Ullman, of New York; Reproducing Processes by A. W. Elson, of Boston, and William C. Huebner, of Philadelphia; Printing Machinery by Herbert L. Baker, general sales manager of the C. B. Cottrell and Sons Company of New York; Henry L. Bullen, librarian of the American Type Founders Company of Jersey City, and A. F. MacKay, of the Lanston Monotype Company

of Philadelphia; Printing Office Construction by Henry L. Johnson, president of the National Arts Publishing Company of Boston and Walter S. Timmis, of New York; Printing Office Management by John H. McFarland, of Harrisburg; Commercial Book-binding by H. M. Plimpton and A. C. Barter, of the Plimpton Press, Norwood; and Distribution by C. C. Lane, '04.

SENATOR LODGE RE-ELECTED

The Massachusetts legislature on Wednesday, January 18, elected Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, '71, of Nahant, United States Senator for six years. Mr. Lodge has already served eighteen years in the Senate. It is interesting to note that two determined "anti-Lodge" Republicans cast their votes for President Lowell. One of the men who voted for President Lowell was Russell A. Wood, '03, who is one of the Cambridge representatives.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 26—Lecture. "Romanicism in Music, from Von Weber and Chopin to Berlioz and Schumann," with musical illustrations. Professor Friedländer, New Lecture Hall, 4.30 P. M.

Saturday, Jan. 28—Hockey, Cornell vs. Harvard. Boston Arena, 8.15 P. M.

Sunday, Jan. 29—Appleton Chapel. Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Charles Edwards Park, of the First Unitarian Church, Boston.

Lecture. "Spinal Curvature. What Can be Done to Keep our School Children Straight?" Dr. E. H. Bradford. Medical School, 4 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 4—Hockey. Dartmouth vs. Harvard. Boston Arena, 8.15 P. M.

Sunday, Feb. 5—Appleton Chapel. Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., LL.D., editor of "The Outlook," New York.

Lecture. "The Correction of Blindness, especially in Young Children." Dr. C. H. Williams, Medical School, 4 P. M.

Alumni Notes

Dr. E. E. Southard, '97, has been made Director of the Psychopathic Hospital, now under construction on Fenwood Road, in the Longwood district, Boston. This institution is a state hospital for one hundred beds, and will receive, classify, treat and distribute the acute cases of mental disease of the metropolitan district. Rooms are provided for clinico-pathological investigations. An out-patient and social service department will be established to aid mild and incipient cases.

Charles S. Sargent, Jr., '02, has recently been admitted to the firm of Kidder, Peabody and Company, of Boston. For the past two years Sargent has been working in the New York office of this house. The statement in the Quinquennial Catalogue that Sargent received the degree of S.T.B. in 1909 is incorrect. Sargent entered Kidder, Peabody & Company's as soon as he left College, and, as far as the BULLETIN is aware, has never studied theology.

Harold M. Olmsted, '08, is studying architecture abroad and intends to remain in Europe for a couple of years. His address until April is American Express Company, Rome. Later in the spring he intends to settle down in Paris for further study. Last June he married a daughter of Burton J. Legate, '77, the well known teacher, who is conducting a boys' school at 66 Beacon Street, Boston.

Laurence P. Dodge, '08, is an insurance broker with offices at 10 Post Office Square, Boston. For some months after leaving College he was in the office of Elmer A. Lord and Company, and this is his address given in the University Directory. Dodge lives at 20 Fruit Street, Newburyport. He is secretary of the Harvard Club of that city, and is also a member of the school committee.

Francis B. Wilby, a student in the Scientific School in 1900-01, a graduate of the West Point Military Academy in 1905, is now First Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps, and at present is on duty at Man-

ila. His permanent address is Office of the Chief of the Engineer Corps, Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

J. M. Blayney, Jr., LL.B. '04, and William S. Bedal, '03, LL.B. '05, are practising law together under the partnership name of Eliot, Chaplin, Blayney and Bedal, with offices in the Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, formerly occupied by the old firm of Stewart, Eliot, Chaplin and Blayney.

Edward E. Rice, '97, has resigned his position as manager for Massachusetts of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. to accept a position as superintendent of agencies for a large Magazine Syndicate of New York. Rice's headquarters will be in New York City, with New England offices at No. 6 Beacon Street, Boston.

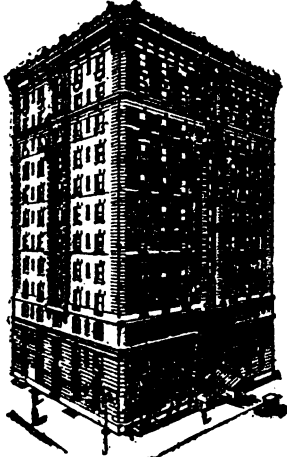
F. L. Higginson, Jr., '00, has been made a partner in the firm of Lee, Higginson & Company, of Boston. Higginson takes the place of George L. Peabody, '86, who has been obliged to resign on account of ill health. Higginson's home address is now 215 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

William A. Brooks, '87, M.D. '91, has been appointed surgeon-in-chief of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston. His chief assistant is Edward A. Supple, M.D. '07. The physician-in-chief is Thomas F. Harrington, M.D. '88. Michael J. Cronin, M.D. '98, is his principal assistant.

Alfred L. Castle, '06, has been elected a representative in the Territorial Legislature of Hawaii. He is the first white man elected from his district in seven years; he had the largest plurality given any candidate in Honolulu.

Nathan Clifford, '90, recently elected president of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, is president of the Maine Senate. His address is First National Bank Building, Portland.

Lloyd T. Brown, '03, M.D. '07, was married on January 14 in Milton to Miss Marion Wigglesworth, a daughter of George Wigglesworth, '74.



Send for Booklet

HOTEL CUMBERLAND NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

*Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates
\$2.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms*

HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial
R. J. BINGHAM, Formerly with Hotel Woodward

10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

STONE AND WEBSTER

147 MILK ST.
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK

6% PREFERRED STOCKS
AND
5% MORTGAGE BONDS
OF

Electric Railway, Electric Light-
ing, Water Power and Gas Com-
panies under the direct manage-
ment of our organization.
The Companies are long establish-
ed in prosperous and growing
sections of the country.

Stability of earnings has been
proven through periods of general
business depression.

Prices and complete information
upon request.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.

with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO

315 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

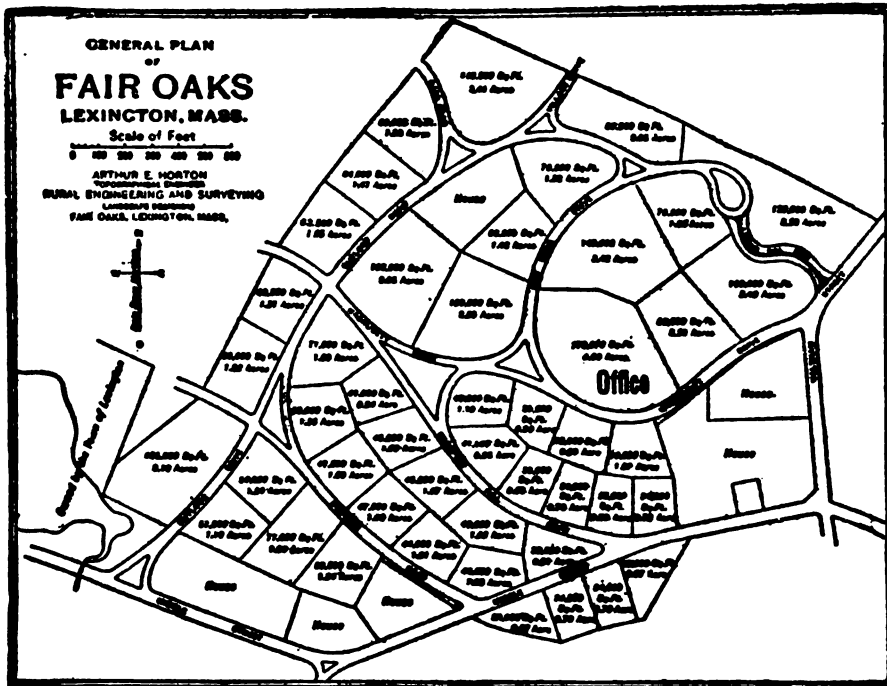
ROBERT J. MELLEDEGE
(Succeeding Ellis & Melledge)
HARVARD SQUARE

HAWKES TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

HEWINS & HOLLIS
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS
4 HAMILTON PLACE
BOSTON

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods
HINCKLEY & WOODS FIRE
INSURANCE LIABILITY,
32 KILBY ST. AUTO-
BOSTON MOBILE, BUR-
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Telephones 1485, 1486, 1487 & 4085 Main.



FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON

IDEAL SITES FOR SUBURBAN COUNTRY HOMES

ACRE TO FOUR ACRE LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES.

FAIR OAKS A SUCCESS BECAUSE A DEPARTURE FROM FORMER WAYS
OF DEVELOPMENT.

LAND SPECULATORS NOT WANTED.

CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT

The Country homeseeker of today is a man who has had a real taste of country life. He demands that a bit of nature surround his house instead of darkening walls of neighboring houses.

FAIR OAKS presents the most IDEAL HOME SITES for ALL-YEAR-ROUND RESIDENCE yet offered to the American public.

FAIR OAKS is 250 feet above the town of Concord.
FAIR OAKS is 240 feet above the city of Lowell.
FAIR OAKS is 300 feet above the city of Lawrence.
FAIR OAKS is 200 feet above the city of Framingham.
FAIR OAKS is 300 feet above the city of Waltham.
FAIR OAKS is 250 feet above the city of Brockton.
FAIR OAKS is 230 feet above the town of Wellesley.
FAIR OAKS is 70 feet above the town of Sharon.
FAIR OAKS is 270 feet above the town of Canton.
FAIR OAKS is 300 feet above the town of Hyde Park.

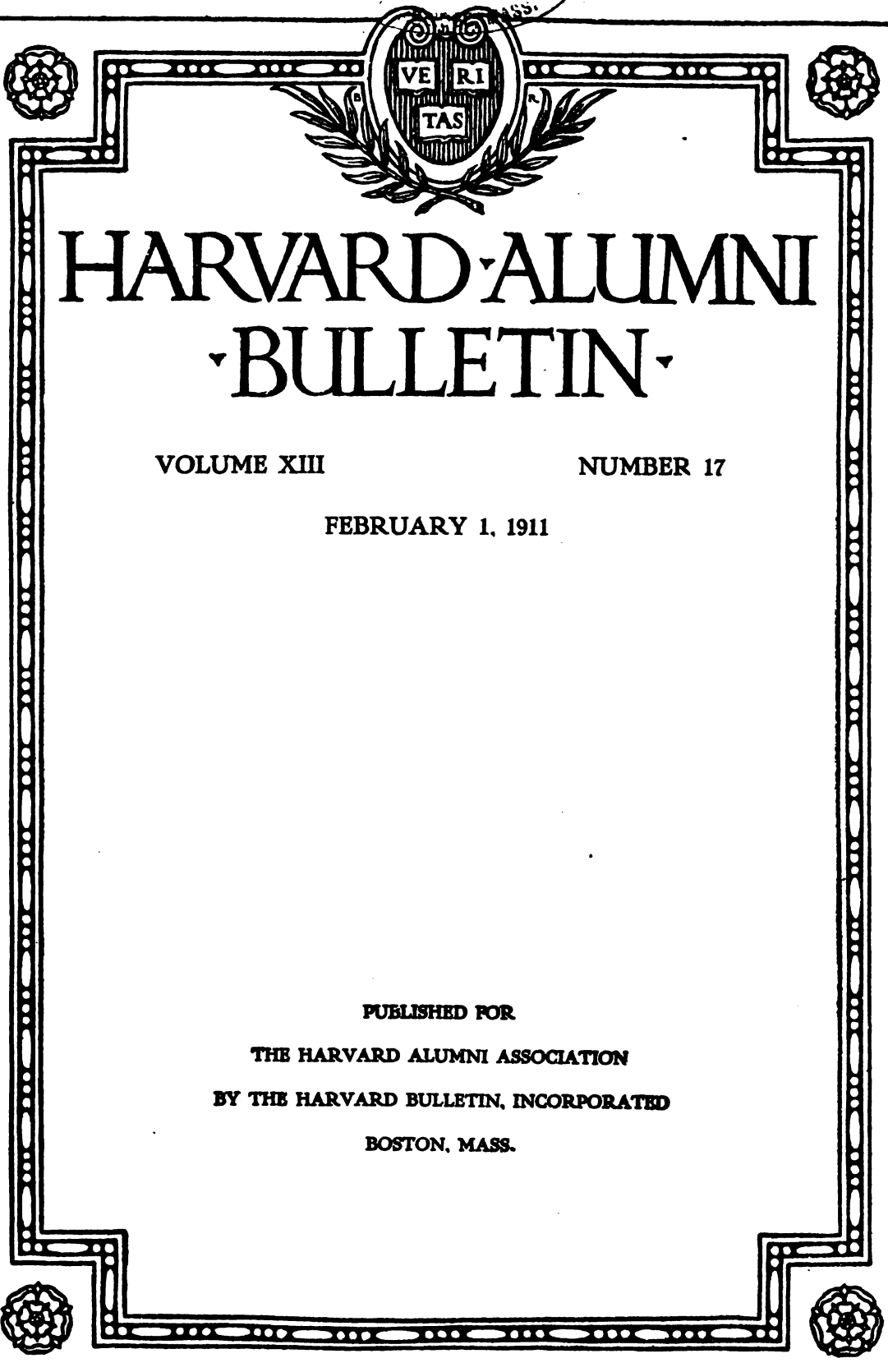
"Lexington is the most healthful town in the Commonwealth."

Visit the property and see the building now going on.

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

H 2



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 17

FEBRUARY 1, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

WORCESTER ACADEMY

77TH YEAR BEGAN SEPTEMBER, 1910

All advantages of a large school: Master teachers, complete equipment, enthusiasm. A fine record in preparing boys for college. Eight buildings. Unequalled laboratory. Superb dining hall. Thoroughly equipped infirmary. The new "Megaron" contains noble recreation hall and an admirable swimming pool. Gymnasium, New Athletic Field, eleven acres, quarter-mile track, football and baseball fields; field house. Tennis Courts. Athletic training for good health, not for mere strength. Illustrated catalogue.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE, LL.D., Principal, Worcester, Mass.

MUNICH, GERMANY

THE COIT SCHOOL FOR AMERICAN BOYS.

Thorough preparation for any college, with especial advantage for speaking German. Entrance exams. of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and C. E. E. Board held at the School.

For information address either of the Principals at Konradstrasse 14.

Individual instruction.

J. MILNOR COIT, Ph.D., Sc.D.

LESLIE D. BISSELL, Ph.D.

CHEVY CHASE SEMINARY

A resident school for girls and young ladies. Preparatory, elective and finishing courses. Languages, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Social Training. Golf, tennis, basket ball and other outdoor sports. Campus of eleven acres. Artesian water. Location, Chevy Chase, "Suburb beautiful." For catalogue, address

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL NELSON BARKER, Principals

Lock Drawer 841, Washington, D. C.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL

FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George H. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Boulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman, '94, John I. Waterbury, Edgar Huldekoper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.

FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

or along the NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES

Special attention given to
Languages, Mathematics, and History

CHARLES E. GILBERT, '99

Telephone 2237-8

44 Dana St., Cambridge

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

241 WEST 77TH STREET, N. Y. CITY

Boys prepared for the College and Scientific Schools. Well-equipped Gymnasium. Reopens October 4th.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1836

Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Coit, Head Mistress, 38 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

Experienced teachers, Harvard University graduates, familiar with entrance requirements, will prepare at MANTER HALL candidates for admission to college. For information as to work, address

WILLIAM W. NOLEN

P. O. Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

celebrated living persons throughout the world, and thus becomes, for the first time, a comprehensive handbook of international biography. (8) The literary cost alone—the sum paid to Contributors, Editors, and Editorial assistants—has amounted to £163,000 (\$815,000), more than twice the sum (£60,000) similarly expended on the 9th Edition. (9) The 11th Edition consists of 29 quarto volumes, including Index, comprising 27,000 pages of text, 40,000 articles, and more than 40,000,000 words. There are 7,000 illustrations, 450 full-page plates, and 417 maps. (10) The literary contents having all been completed at practically the same time, the volumes will all be delivered to subscribers at practically the same time—in the first part of 1911. (11) Finally, the new Edition of the *Encyclopædia Britannica* will be issued in a new format—in thin, light and flexible volumes which will be easy to handle and convenient to read. The volumes of the 9th Edition were, for most persons, too cumbrous in size and too heavy to hold in the hand. But by the use of India paper (light, but very strong and opaque), the thickness has been reduced from 2 1-2 inches to 1 inch, and the complete set will occupy but little more than two feet of shelf space. (The work will also be published, for those who prefer it, on ordinary book-paper of the same quality as that used in the last edition.) In suiting the reader's convenience by reducing the size and weight of the volumes so that he may now keep them constantly on his library table, the publishers believe they have multiplied the usefulness of the *Encyclopædia Britannica* (11th Edition) to an incalculable degree. It cannot be regarded only as a book of reference; it is also a book to read simply for the pleasure it will afford.

IMMEDIATE APPLICATION ADVISABLE.

More than 6,500 orders have already been registered. In view of the magnitude of the printing and binding (29 vols. of 960 to 980 pages each), the Cambridge University Press is desirous that all who are interested in the new *Encyclopædia Britannica* should as soon as possible be in possession of full particulars concerning the work, for its issue in two forms (India paper and ordinary paper) renders it imperative that orders for paper, printing and binding be given in good time, and upon an accurate forecast of the demand in either form and in the various styles of binding. To those who apply at once, in advance of publication, there is offered a great advantage in price, for such advance applications will be accepted at the rate of \$4.00 a volume (cloth) or \$4.25 a volume for India paper, instead of \$7.50, which will be the ultimate price of the new edition in its cheapest form, as it was the price at which the volumes of the 9th edition were originally sold. Leather bindings (full sheep, flexible, and full morocco, flexible) are now correspondingly low in price.

Illustrated prospectus (40 pp.), 56 specimen pages on India paper, 4 specimen plates, and form of application showing the special advance terms, will be sent by return of post if the reader will write name and address below, tear off this corner, and post to

NOTE.—Those who possess copies of the 9th edition of the *ENCYCLOPÆDIA BRITANNICA* (now out of date) are requested to advise us of the fact (giving name of publisher and number of volumes), and if they wish to purchase the new edition, will be informed how they can dispose of their old editions at a fair valuation.

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Encyclopædia Britannica Department

35 W. 32d St., New York

H. A. B. 1

Name

Address



OUR automobile tire service does not begin and end with making good tires at Akron. We see to it that users can secure any size of tire in over 100 different Goodrich places in America, and in Canada, Mexico, England and France; also from the great majority of dealers everywhere.

In addition to our Branch Houses, we have established no less than 32 new "Tire Depots" for the service of *Dealers*. Each Depot contains a fresh complete stock of all sizes ready for immediate delivery. By means of this "dealers' service system" any dealer can secure for users of

GOODRICH TIRES

just the size and type of tire desired, without delay. The advantages, to tourists, local residents and the dealers are apparent. No other tire manufacturer affords such a complete service.

Wherever you are, you need the *best* tires. The Goodrich system of distribution enables you to get them.

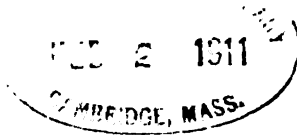


The B. F. Goodrich Company
AKRON, OHIO.



Largest in the World.

Branches in all the Principal Cities.



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 7, 1910, at the Post-Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittances should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Henry L. Higginson, '55, of Boston; *Vice-Presidents*, John Lowell, '77, of Boston; Frederic A. Delano, '85, of Chicago; *Treasurer*, John W. Hallowell, '01, of Boston; *Secretary*, Edgar H. Wells, '97, of Boston; *Directors*, John Lowell, '77; Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, of Boston; George D. Markham, '81, of St. Louis; William R. Thayer, '81, of Cambridge; Evert J. Wendell, '82, of New York; Walter C. Baylies, '84, of Boston; Charles T. Billings, '84, of Lowell; Frederic A. Delano, '85; Herbert L. Clark, '87, of Philadelphia; Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, of Cambridge; Robert Homans, '94, of Boston; Edgar H. Wells, '97; Langdon P. Marvin, '98, of New York; James F. Curtis, '99, of Washington; John W. Hallowell, '01.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1911.

NUMBER 17.

Opinion and Comment

The announcement that Professor Macvane is to retire from the active service of the University at the close of the current year has called forth many expressions of sincere regret. Professor Macvane has given to Harvard thirty-six continuous years of energy, loyalty and devotion. He has been a guide and counsellor to twelve generations of undergraduates; in all that time there has been scarcely a year when he has not cheerfully shouldered extra task of instruction or administration, and his service as a teacher has ranged through the whole broad field of economics, government, and history. His earliest interest was in the domain of economic theory, and many older graduates will recall the days when he locked horns with Francis Amasa Walker on the philosophy of profits and wages, and showed the sturdy mental stuff that was in him. In later years he has taught the science of government and political history, of which fields his wide range of exact information and his shrewd judgment of men and measures have given him a rare mastery.

Of administrative work Professor Macvane has always had more than his share. He liked it and he had a capacity for it. At Harvard these things mean that one gets much of it to do. As chairman of the

committee which arranges all the hours for lectures, recitations, laboratory work, and examinations he has been expected to carry the whole curriculum in his head. His soundness of judgment upon questions of College policy has proved itself on many occasions, notably in the closing year of President Eliot's administration when he persuaded the College authorities to adopt the present system of charging fees for extra courses and predicted almost to a dollar the amount of additional revenue which this policy would secure. His counsel has always carried much weight with his colleagues, for it has possessed that quality of canny conservatism which is apt to mark the opinions of men whose forbears came from regions north of the Clyde.

Not many of the University teachers can reasonably hope to reach the emeritus list with a physical frame so rugged and unimpaired as Professor Macvane's. He brought a good physique to Harvard when he came, and he has never let it get away from him. Doubtless this is because he acquired the art of letting himself lie fallow in vacation seasons, an art that many of his younger colleagues might learn to their bodily profit. In tendering to one who has given the best years of a long

active life to this University cordial good wishes for many years of vigorous health and pleasant surroundings in Italy, where Professor Macvane expects to make his home, the BULLETIN does no more than voice the feeling of the whole University circle.

* * *

A few years ago, when a measure intended to permit the cities of the State to tax college property was under consideration by the Legislature we were assured by many municipal officials that colleges were heavy burdens upon the communities in which they dwelt; that their presence raised the tax-rate and lowered surrounding values; and that those cities which had colleges within their borders would be glad to be rid of them if they could.

That most of this sounded to us like nonsense at the time we are ready enough to confess; and that is why the happenings of the last week or two rather provoke us to mirth. One of Boston's largest educational institutions recently hinted as a somewhat remote possibility that it would have to move to another city. Forthwith the authorities of the largest cities in the Commonwealth came tumbling over each other with offers of free sites, guarantees of endowment, and other like allurements. Even Cambridge, through one of its trade organizations, made haste to present its claims lest the bonanza should be captured by others more alert. In truth no smoke-belching leviathan with the longest of weekly payrolls ever commanded a hand more hospitable than that which Springfield and Worcester have extended to our good sister, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, during these last few days.

The BULLETIN ventures to congratulate these various cities upon the service which they are rendering when they thus impress upon the public mind the real truth of the situation, which is that any institution of higher learning gives to the community vastly more than it ever receives in the way of tax exemptions. The cities in ques-

tion already have colleges within their municipal limits, and their zealous endeavors at the present juncture are accordingly based upon knowledge and experience.

* * *

The publication of the Yale baseball schedule for the season of 1911 apparently makes it clear that the New Haven management has acquiesced in the dates suggested for the games with Harvard. The first game will be played in New Haven on Tuesday, June 20, and the second in Cambridge on Friday, June 23. The New Haven game has not been changed from the schedule of earlier years, but the second game will be played on Harvard's Class Day, a distinct innovation.

It may be difficult to find a place for the Yale game so that it will fit in with all the other festivities of Class Day, but we have no doubt the members of the senior class will provide a way and will welcome the athletic event as an addition to the already long list of attractions to which they can invite their visitors. Years ago the Yale baseball game was played on the day after Class Day, but the coaches soon learned that the social demands of that festal occasion wore on the baseball players and made them unfit for a hard contest on the next day. In recent years the game has been played on the day before Class Day.

The third Yale game this year is set for June 28, in New York. This is Harvard's Commencement, and some of the graduates will be under the necessity of deciding whether they shall come to Cambridge and see their classmates or go to New York for the baseball game. But we need not worry now over that prospect. Perhaps a third game with Yale will not be necessary this year; we trust it will not be, under certain conditions on which we will not dwell at this time. We shall have to leave that matter to Captain McLaughlin and Dr. Sexton, who, according to common report, have undertaken their new duties in a most efficient way.

The day for the boat races at New Lon-

don has not been agreed on. The trouble in this connection is caused by a change in the Yale academic year which now ends a week earlier than it used to end. If the boat races are rowed on Thursday, June 29, which is the day corresponding to the dates of earlier years, they will come about ten days after Yale's Commencement; but the baseball games, the examinations, and Class Day and Commencement at the two Universities seem to make it impracticable to row the races on any other day.

* * *

The report of Roger A. Derby, '05, Secretary for Employment, recently published, contains much interesting material and many tables of statistics on which the BULLETIN has already commented. In this report Mr. Derby takes occasion to give some valuable advice to the young men who are thinking of studying at Harvard and find themselves obliged to earn their expenses, either in whole or in part, while in Cambridge. He says:

"Experience has proved that except in the case of men of unusual ability, perseverance and energy, one or the other must suffer, and as a certain standard is demanded by the University, it is the earning ability of the average man that is low. As a matter of fact, only a very small percentage of men succeed in earning their entire way, and do justice to their studies at the same time, and these men are above the average in the qualities that make for success, namely, ability, perseverance, and energy.

"The prospective student who is forced to earn even only a part of his way should be sure that he is endowed with these three qualities, and has beside at least \$200 with which to pay the first instalment of his tuition-fee (\$90) and to tide him over the hazardous first month.

"Pages could be written about the opportunities for work in Cambridge and Boston, the peculiar conditions of the labor-market, and the exacting scholastic demands that the various departments of the University make upon the students, but the

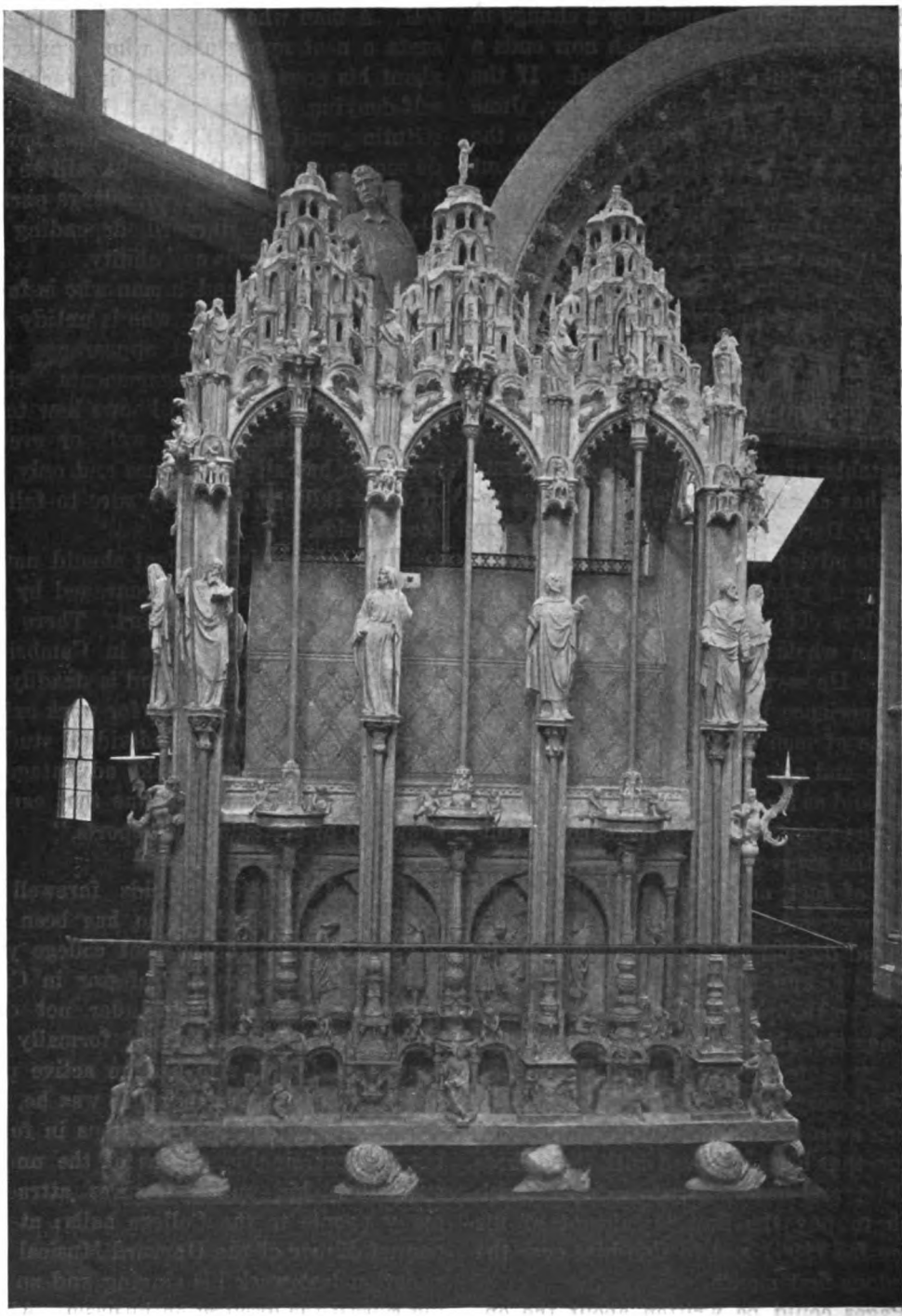
real determining factor is the student himself. A man who wants to work, who presents a neat appearance, who is punctual about his engagements, who is frugal and self-denying, of strong and healthy constitution, and above all who knows how to do some one or two things well, will be able to earn either the whole or a large part of his way through Harvard, depending entirely upon his needs and ability.

"On the other hand, a man who is faint-hearted about his work, who is untidy and careless in his personal appearance, who does not keep his engagements, whose health is weak, and who knows how to do absolutely nothing really well, or even a man who has all the virtues and only one of these failings, is pretty sure to fall by the wayside.

"The prospective student should not be unduly encouraged or discouraged by the figures printed in this report. There is a demand for student labor in Cambridge and Boston, and this demand is steadily increasing. The opportunity for work exists, the question is, has the individual student the proper qualities to take advantage of it? This question is not one that can be answered by statistics and reports."

* * *

Harvard reluctantly bids farewell to Professor Friedländer who has been for the first half of the current college year the German Exchange Professor in Cambridge. Professor Friedländer not only did the work which he had formally arranged to do but also had an active part in many other movements. It was he, for instance, who took the first steps in forming a great singing chorus of the undergraduates; his public lectures attracted many people to the College halls; at the annual dinner of the Harvard Musical Association last week his singing and speaking roused the greatest enthusiasm. All in all, he made himself one of the most useful and popular of the German professors who have come to Harvard since the exchange between the two countries has been in force,



Peter Vischer's Tomb of St. Sebald.

The Germanic Museum of Harvard University



The Death of Mary, Strassburg Cathedral.

Through the munificence of Mr. Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, and the interest of his son-in-law, Mr. Hugo Reisinger, of New York, the Harvard Germanic Museum collections are presently to be exhibited in a much larger and more adequate building, to be designed especially for the purpose. This new building, which will be known as Adolphus Busch Hall, will stand at the corner of Kirkland Street and Divinity Avenue, and will replace the old Houghton house.

The lot is roomy and gives the architect ample scope for originality of design. In accordance with Mr. Busch's wishes, a German architect of high standing has been asked to submit plans, the final decision about which will rest with the Corporation. At present, therefore, ideas on the projected building are largely tentative; but it is probable that the new Museum will be one story in height and will be divided into three halls, for the display respectively of examples of art of the Romanesque, Gothic and Renaissance periods.

In June, 1908, Professor Kuno Francke,

the curator of the Germanic Museum, wrote tersely in his Museum Handbook: "The limit of placing objects properly in the present museum has been reached. Our work, therefore, has come to an end, unless a new building is provided."

A little more than a year later, namely, in November, 1909, means towards the erection of the new building was forthcoming through the generosity of Mr. Busch, who, at that time, gave \$150,000 for the purpose. His beneficence was again made evident last December, when he added \$100,000 to his original gift.

"These gifts, aggregating \$250,000," says Professor Francke in his annual report, "added to the \$37,000 endowment fund previously collected, make at last possible the erection of a building sufficiently large to display in historical sequence our present collection of German sculpture and to supplement it by the addition of other representative works of German art. The new building, then, will be practically the gift of one man. It is a pleasure to note that this man is a German-American, and that

the motive of his generous action has been the wish to establish at the oldest American University an institution which shall bring to view the best that German artistic genius has given to the world. The building bearing Mr. Busch's name will be by far the largest gift made as yet to Harvard University by an American citizen of German parentage, and, besides being a monument to the donor, cannot fail to be-



Professor Kuno Francke.

come a powerful stimulus for the advancement of the study of German culture in this country."

The visitor to the present Museum building, which, in turn, has served as the College Gymnasium, and as a shop for classes in engineering courses, quickly concludes that nothing more can be exhibited well without crowding the objects already in the collection. In fact, some excellent works of art are now in storage awaiting the erection of the new building. One such gift, however, has the distinction of being stored where it can be seen. This is a portrait of Emperor William by Arthur Kampf, the President of the Berlin Academy, which was presented two years ago by Mr. Reisinger and hangs in the treasure-room of the University Library.

The idea of the Germanic Museum originated some dozen years ago with Professor Francke, who, with the effective aid of the Germanic Museum Association, succeeded in 1900 in making the beginnings of a collection of mediaeval German sculpture. A decisive impetus to this beginning was given in 1901 through the generous interest taken by Emperor William in the project, and since that time, there has been no lack of patronage, private and official, both in this country and abroad. Among the contributors, besides the Emperor, may be mentioned the King of Saxony, the Prince Regent of Bavaria, the Swiss Government, the City of Nuremberg, and a committee of leading German scholars including such names as Mommsen, Harnack, Virchow and Paulsen.

The formal opening of the Museum took place on November 10, 1903, the date of Schiller's birth, the principal speaker being Carl Schurz. Since then, it has been visited by about 200,000 people, and instruction to advanced students has been given in it during several years.

The ultimate aim of the Museum, as announced by Professor Francke, is to illustrate by reproductions of typical works of the fine arts and the crafts, the development of Germanic culture from the first contact of Germanic tribes with the civilization of the Roman empire to the present day. The collections are at present arranged under the three following heads: 1, Antiquities of the pre-Karolingian period; 2, Monumental German sculpture of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance; 3, German metal work from the twelfth to the eighteenth century.

These divisions are separated as well as practicable in the octagonal building now used for the Museum, but in the new building separation of different periods will be much more distinct.

The emphasis of the whole collection is laid upon Romanesque, Gothic and Renaissance sculpture. Indeed it is possible to study consecutively in this Museum the development of German plastic art from its

very beginnings to the classic epoch of Peter Vischer and Adam Kraft. Among the many monumental sculptures which are here reproduced in their full size and with remarkable exactness, only a few may be singled out.

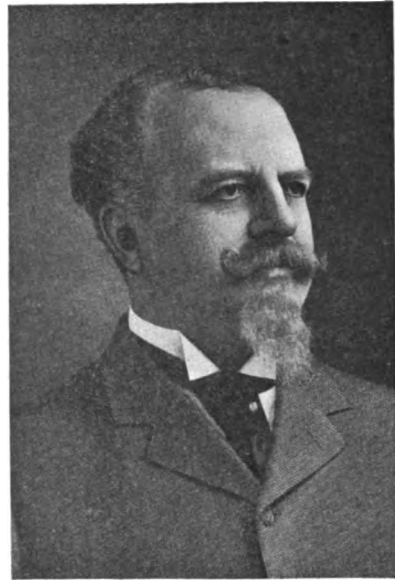
The eleventh century is represented by the colossal Bernward column and the bronze portals of the cathedral at Hildesheim, splendid examples of the sturdy realism so characteristic of German mediaeval, and in fact of all German art. To these works the bronze portals of Augsburg Cathedral of the same century form a striking contrast, showing the influence of classic art, which throughout its development has exerted a counterbalancing effect upon German artistic temper.

Romanesque sculpture of the twelfth and the early thirteenth century is represented by such works as the choir-screen of the church of St. Michael at Hildesheim, the Golden Gate of Freiberg Cathedral and the pulpit of the church at Wechselburg in Saxony. All these works show the great advance in mastery of form and refinement of expression that had been made particularly in North German art since the days of the great Bishop Bernward, unquestionably under the influence of French models.

The climax of this development is reached in the middle of the thirteenth century; and this climax is brought out in the Germanic Museum by a large number of unexcelled masterpieces, above all by the rood screen and the portrait statues of Naumburg Cathedral and the wonderful reliefs and statues from the façade and the side portal of the Cathedral of Strassburg. In these works there are found a harmony of outline, a classic sense of form and at the same time a virile grasp of life and character, which place them by the side of the finest creations of all ages.

Renaissance art with its neo-classic and romantic successors is brought out by a number of highly important works, such as Peter Vischer's tomb of St. Sebald, the monument of Emperor Maximilian at Innsbruck, the Great Elector by Schlüter, Fred-

erick the Great by Schadow, the Berlin Amazon by Kiss, the Fencer by Hugo Lederer—all significant landmarks in the history of German art from the sixteenth century to the end of the nineteenth. It is hoped that in the new Museum building this part of the collection will be rounded out by the further addition of the very best and most representative productions of contemporary German art.



Mr. Adolphus Busch.

Concluding his current report on the Germanic Museum, Professor Francke says: "The task now before us is to secure a building plan which, while moderate in its dimensions, will be distinguished by beauty of proportion and excellence of design." There is no doubt that such a building will be secured. The reputation of the German architect who will draw the plans, is a primary assurance, and the combined interest of Mr. Busch, Professor Francke and the Harvard Corporation are sufficient to warrant the success of the undertaking. It affords much satisfaction to Professor Francke at last to see his hope of years taking concrete shape. It is due to him largely that the present collections have been acquired. His was the idea more than a decade ago; and it was as a result



Andreas Schlüter's Statue of the Great Elector.

of his personal solicitation through petitions to Emperor William and leading German citizens, that the many valuable objects of art have been gathered. But Professor Francke's idea would have been realized only in slight measure if Mr. Busch had not come forward with his generous offer.

Mr. Busch is now president of the Germanic Museum Association and Mr. Reisinger is a vice-president. The latter, who styles himself a "German by birth" and an "American by choice," has assisted both Mr. Busch and Professor Francke in the new enterprise. It was Mr. Reisinger moreover who arranged for the exhibitions of German art in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, at the Copley Society in Boston and at the Art Institute in Chicago in 1909. He was active also in promoting exhibitions of American art in Berlin and in Munich in 1910. All these exhibitions led to a better understanding between the people of America and those of Germany; for says Mr. Reisinger, "It is necessary to understand the art of a nation in order to understand its culture." That Mr. Busch's interest in Harvard Univer-

sity, which has been made apparent in so substantial a form, is not likely to diminish may be assumed from the fact that his grandson, Curt Hugo Reisinger, is a junior in College, and expects to remain at the University for work in the Graduate School.

THE "AMERIKA INSTITUT."

Professor Hugo Münsterberg, who is the Harvard Exchange Professor at Berlin this year, has, with the approval of the Department of the Ministry of Education, established in that city the "Amerika Institut," an organization which will devote its energies to the creation and maintenance of closer scholarly relations between Germany and the United States. The "Institut" has been endowed for \$20,000 by people who are interested in the project, and Professor Münsterberg has been elected its first Director. He defines as follows the purposes of the organization:

"The 'Institut' may be recognized as a new departure in international relations. It is to be devoted to promoting culture between Germany and the United States. Ev-

everything political and commercial lies outside of its realm. Its chief emphasis will lie on the interests of scholarship and research, of education and travel and social connections.

"One of the most important functions of the 'Institut' will be the exchange of documents and scholarly literature through the agency of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and probably also the protection of the American copyright for German books. A large library for the study of historic, economic and social problems of America will be connected with the bureau.

"The services of the staff will be at the disposal of American institutions, scholars, and students, and particular emphasis will be laid on the effort to bring American men of science and research into convenient contact with German universities, bureaus, archives, museums, libraries, laboratories and hospitals.

"American books will be translated and circulated in Germany and German books in America. Participation in international exhibitions and congresses, expeditions and artistic, economic and scientific enterprises will be simplified and furthered. In short, the 'Institut' will try to be useful in all departments of cultural life."

FORESTRY MEETING

On the evening of January 10 a reception and dinner was given at the Exchange Club, Boston, under the joint auspices of the Visiting Committee of the Harvard Division of Forestry, the Massachusetts Wholesale Lumber Association, and the Lumber Trade Club of Boston. Amory A. Lawrence, '70, chairman of the Visiting Committee, presided, and introduced as the toastmaster of the evening Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., '81, formerly Governor of Massachusetts. The speakers were Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, '80; President-Emeritus Eliot, who was presented as "the first private citizen of America"; and Frank W. Rane, the State Forester of Massachusetts.

A very brief extract from President Eliot's address is here given:

"Many sciences contribute to training in forestry. It requires co-operation between a teaching staff and the men who are making money out of the forests. At Harvard they are teaching how to restrain and ultimately prevent the enormous waste going on in forestry. Everybody agrees that forest fires are a shame and disgrace. Everybody admits that law is of no avail unless there are inspectors and rangers appointed. The difference between the barbarous and civilized use of land for crops is the difference between a temporary and vanishing crop and a continuous crop. We in America have already reached a point where we have not enough wood to build our houses. In one hundred years we have reached a condition in lumber which Switzerland has not reached in one thousand years.

"There is a new development of collective action in our country absolutely indispensable to the process of our future welfare. Let us not shrink from the collective force and the part it must play. The teaching of forestry in a forestry school is not a matter of theory, but one of practice. For the successful carrying on through you of the industry you are engaged in we must admit a wider application of the collective forces of the country."

The "Lumberman's Review" in its account of the meeting said that "the company gathered about the tables, viewed from either an intellectual or a commercial standpoint, was one of the most representative of the lumbering and forestry forces of New England ever drawn together." And in another place the "Review" alludes to the meeting as doubtless "the best and most intensely interesting meeting by lumbermen upon the specific subject of forestry ever held in the United States."

W. C. Ryan, '07, is the Carl Schurz Fellow in Germanics at Columbia University this year. Ryan is also the editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper which he established at Nutley, N. J., two years ago.

Courses in the Summer School of 1911

The session of the Summer School of Arts and Sciences for the year 1911 will begin on Thursday, June 29, and end on Thursday, August 10. The courses, except those in geology, engineering, and metallurgy, are open to both men and women; and the courses except those in "vocational guidance" under "education", "French Conversation", "German Conversation", and those in "Physical Education," may, under varying conditions, be counted towards a degree in Harvard University. The list of courses follows:

ASTRONOMY

Elementary Astronomy. Dr. J. C. Duncan.

CHEMISTRY

Elementary Theoretical and Descriptive Chemistry. Assistant Professor G. P. Baxter.

Organic Chemistry. Dr. Latham Clarke.
Qualitative Analysis. Mr. G. L. Kelley.
Quantitative Analysis. Asst. Professor G. P. Baxter.

Physical Chemistry. Dr. G. S. Forbes.

For Advanced Students.

Research in Organic Chemistry. Dr. Latham Clarke.

Research in Inorganic and Physical Chemistry. Assistant Professor G. P. Baxter.

Research in Physical Chemistry. Dr. G. S. Forbes.

ECONOMICS

Principles of Economics. Professor A. B. Wolfe, of Oberlin College.

EDUCATION

General Principles of Education. Asst. Professor H. W. Holmes.

Organization and Administration of Schools and School Systems. Professor P. H. Hanus.

Vocational Guidance. Mr. Meyer Bloomfield, Director of the Vocation Bureau of Boston.

For Advanced Students.

Seminary. Professor P. H. Hanus.

ENGINEERING

Surveying and Mechanics.

Surveying. Asst. Professor H. J. Hughes, Mr. C. H. Paige, and several assistants.

Geodetic Surveying. Asst. Professor H. J. Hughes, Mr. C. F. Eberly, and assistants.

Railroad Engineering (first course). Asst. Professor H. J. Hughes, Mr. C. H. Paige, and assistants.

Elementary Statics.

Elementary Kinematics and Kinetics.

Shopwork.

Chipping, Filing, and Fitting. Mr. E. R. Markham.

Blacksmithing. Mr. E. R. Markham.

Pattern Making and Foundry Practice. Mr. E. R. Markham.

Machine Shop Practice. Mr. E. R. Markham.

ENGLISH

English Composition and Methods of Teaching. Mr. H. R. Shipherd.

English Composition (second course). Professor E. A. Greenlaw, of Adelphi College.

English Composition (third course). Mr. H. M. Rideout.

History and Development of English Literature in Outline. Professor E. A. Greenlaw, of Adelphi College.

History of English Literature in the Nineteenth Century. Asst. Professor Copeland.

Anglo-Saxon. Dr. T. P. Cross.

FINE ARTS

Drawing and Painting. Dr. D. W. Ross.
Practice in Pure Design. Dr. D. W. Ross.

Drawing and Painting in Representation. Mr. Martin Mower, in consultation with Dr. D. W. Ross.

The Sculpture and Painting of the Italian Renaissance. Dr. C. R. Post.

Turner, and the Landscape Painting of his Time. Asst. Professor Arthur Pope. (To be given in London, England.)

FRENCH

French for Teachers. Mr. G. L. Lincoln.
French Conversation. Mr. R. E. Pellissier.

Second-year College French. Dr. E. H. Wilkins.

GEOLOGY

Field Geology in the Rocky Mountains.
Asst. Professor J. B. Woodworth.

For Advanced Students

Section A.—Geological and Petrographical Field Studies. Professor J. E. Wolff.

Section B.—Structural or Glacial Field Work. Asst. Professor J. B. Woodworth.

GERMAN

German for Teachers. Dr. H. J. Weber.
German Conversation. Dr. Ewald Eiserhardt.

German Literature. Dr. H. J. Weber.
Second-year College German. Mr. A. H. Herrick.

GOVERNMENT

Civil Government; the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, and Switzerland. Dr. A. N. Holcombe.

Municipal Government; the government of American and European cities. Dr. A. N. Holcombe.

HISTORY

Ancient History for Teachers. Asst. Professor W. S. Ferguson.

American History from 1783 to 1829. Professor William MacDonald, of Brown University.

For Advanced Students.

Research in Greek and Roman History. Asst. Professor W. S. Ferguson.

Research in Modern European or Asiatic History. Professor A. C. Coolidge.

Research in American History. Professor William MacDonald, of Brown University.

ITALIAN

Elementary Italian. Dr. E. H. Wilkins.

LATIN

Latin for Teachers. Professor J. C. Rolfe, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Life and Works of Virgil. Professor J. C. Rolfe, of the University of Pennsylvania.

MATHEMATICS

Trigonometry. Mr. H. D. Gaylord.
Analytic Geometry. Asst. Professor E. V. Huntington.

Calculus. Asst. Professor E. V. Huntington.

METALLURGY

Metallography. Mr. H. M. Boylston, with consultations with Professor Sauveur.

MUSIC

The Appreciation of Music: Analytical Study of Masterpieces from the point of view of the listener. Asst. Professor J. P. Marshall, of Boston University.

Elementary Harmony. Asst. Professor J. P. Marshall, of Boston University.

Advanced Harmony. Asst. Professor J. P. Marshall, of Boston University.

School Music for Grade Teachers. Instructor to be announced.

PHILOSOPHY

General Introduction to Philosophy. Asst. Professor R. B. Perry.

Introduction to Ethics, theoretical and applied. Asst. Professor R. B. Perry.

For Advanced Students

Seminary in Philosophy. Asst. Professor R. B. Perry.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Courses in Theory.—Graded series, covering four years and including Anatomy, Physiology, Histology, Anthropometry, Physical Diagnosis, Methods and Practice of Teaching, etc.

Courses in Practice.—Graded series, covering four years and including Swedish and German Floor Work, Gymnastic Games, Field and Track Athletics, Aesthetic and Folk Dancing, Corrective Gymnastics, Playground Work, etc.

Dr. D. A. Sargent, Director, with thirty instructors and ten assistants.

PHYSICS

Elementary Experimental Physics for Teachers. Mr. H. C. Hayes.

PSYCHOLOGY

Descriptive Psychology. Asst. Professor R. M. Yerkes.

Educational Psychology. Asst. Professor R. M. Yerkes.

For Advanced Students

Advanced Experimental Work. Asst.
Professor R. M. Yerkes.

PUBLIC SPEAKING AND READING

Vocal Technique in Speaking and Reading. Mr. B. G. Willard.

Public Speaking. Asst. Professor I. L. Winter.

Vocal Interpretation of English Prose and Poetry. Assistant Professor I. L. Winter.

SOCIOLOGY

Social Problems. Professor A. B. Wolfe, of Oberlin College.

SPANISH

Elementary Spanish. Mr. G. L. Lincoln.

KING'S CHAPEL LECTURES

A series of lectures, maintained by the Lowell Institute under the auspices of the Harvard Divinity School and Andover Theological Seminary, will be given this year, as in recent years, in King's Chapel, Boston, on Monday afternoons, at 2.30 o'clock. Admission is free and no tickets will be required. The general subject of the series is "The Eastern Church."

The dates and titles of the lectures and the names of the lecturers are as follows:

Feb. 6. The Historic Development of Greek Christianity. Professor J. W. Platner.

Feb. 13. The Patriarchate of Constantinople. Professor J. W. Platner.

Feb. 20. The National Church of Armenia. Professor J. W. Platner.

Feb. 27. The Nestorians and Theological Education. Professor G. F. Moore.

Mar. 6. The Nestorians and Missionary Activity. Professor G. F. Moore.

Mar. 13. The Patriarchate of Moscow. Professor E. C. Moore.

Mar. 20. Reforms in the Russian Church. Professor E. C. Moore.

Mar. 27. The Russian Church and the Russian People. Professor Leo Wiener.

Apr. 3. The Theology of the Eastern Church. Professor W. W. Fenn.

LECTURES ON MUSIC

Under the auspices of the Division of Music a series of twelve illustrated lectures on the secular music and musical instruments of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries will be given by Mr. Arnold Dolmetsch, in the Lecture Room of the Fogg Museum, on Monday and Friday afternoons, at 4.30 o'clock, beginning Friday, February 17. The first four lectures will be especially connected with the musical references contained in the works of the English dramatists and poets of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The dates and titles of the lectures, all of which are open to the public, are as follows:

Feb. 17. Music at the Court of King Henry VIII.

Feb. 20. Elizabethan Music.

Feb. 24. Elizabethan Music.

Feb. 27. English Music, 1620 to 1675.

Mar. 3. The Works of Henry Purcell.

Mar. 6. Italian and Spanish Music of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries.

Mar. 10. French and German Music of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries.

Mar. 13. Italian Music of the Eighteenth Century.

Mar. 17. French Music of the Eighteenth Century.

Mar. 20. The Works of Handel.

Mar. 24. The Works of J. S. Bach.

Mar. 27. The Transition Period between Bach and Haydn.

THE ART OF BOOK-MAKING

A large collection of papers, title-pages, decorations, and binding materials, illustrating the art of book-making in its many phases, will be on exhibition daily except Sunday in the Lecture Room, Robinson Hall, until February 11. The exhibit has been prepared by Mr. John Cotton Dana, Librarian of the Free Public Library of Newark, N. J., who gave on Monday, January 30, the introductory lecture in the new course on the Technique of Printing offered by the Graduate School of Business.

News From the Harvard Clubs

The Harvard Club of Fall River, Mass., held on Wednesday evening, January 25, its twenty-fourth annual dinner. About 60 members and guests gathered at the Quequechan Club, where the dinner was held. Dr. Hubert G. Wilbur '86, president of the club, was toastmaster. The others at the head table were: Ezra R. Thayer, '88, Dean of the Law School; Col. Samuel E. Winslow, '85, of Worcester; James M. Morton, Jr., '91; Charles D. Burt, '82; Hon. William F. Dana, '84, a Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court; Guy Murchie, '95, United States Marshal for the District of Massachusetts; Hon. Andrew J. Jennings, president of the Sons of Brown University, of Fall River; Dr. E. W. Taylor, '88, of Boston; Hon. James M. Swift, L.S.'97, Attorney General of Massachusetts; Charles R. Cummings, '92; Hon. George Grime, LL.B.'90; Richard P. Borden, L.S.'91; Edward B. Jennings, '86; and William J. Blake, '13, president of the Fall River Club of Harvard.

The speakers were Messrs. Thayer, Taylor, Dana, Murchie, Winslow, Swift, Borden, Blake, J. T. Lincoln, '92, and R. H. Leonard, '10. Interesting letters were read from Milton Reed, '68, and Waldo Reed, '72, two prominent members of the club who were at Wilburton, Okla., and Plymouth, Fla., respectively.

The Club had its annual meeting on November 16, 1910, and elected the following officers: President, Dr. Hubert G. Wilbur, '86; vice-president, Joseph H. Bowen, '88; secretary, William C. Gray, '96; treasurer, Charles A. MacDonald, '01; chorister, Dr. Stephen M. Gordon, M.S. '85; member of the executive committee, Ellis Gifford, '06.

The following new members were elected: Evan W. D. Merrill, '96, Rev. Francis J. Bradley, A.M. '01, Russell H. Leonard, '10, Edward Brayton, '10, Francis P. Allen, '08, Leeds Burchard, '06, and Michael Kelly, M.D.

Several of the members of the Club have been taking an active part in politics. At

the state election James M. Swift, L.S. '97, was elected Attorney-General of Massachusetts on the Republican ticket. At the municipal election in December four of the members were elected: Spencer Borden, Jr. '94, as member of the School Committee for three years; Israel Brayton, '96, as ward alderman from ward seven; William C. Gray, '96, as alderman-at-large from ward two for a second term; Charles A. MacDonald, '01, as alderman-at-large from ward four, all for two year terms. MacDonald was elected as a Democrat, the others as Republicans.

HARVARD CLUB OF CLEVELAND

The annual meeting and dinner of the Harvard Club of Cleveland was held at the Union Club in that city on the evening of Friday, January 27. It was from every point of view the most successful gathering the club has ever had. More than 60 men were present.

The special guest was William R. Castle, '00, Assistant Dean of Harvard College. The other speakers were Robert J. Bulkley, '02, who has just been elected to the National House of Representatives from the 21st Ohio congressional district; Charles A. Otis, Yale '90, who represented the Yale Club of Cleveland; and James H. Hoyt, L.S. '77.

An amusing innovation at the dinner was the impersonation of various Harvard celebrities by members of the club; the older graduates quickly recognized F. A. Vaughan, '96, as John the Orangeman, and A. Y. Gowen, '05, as "Herbie" Foster.

The club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Albert F. Holden, '88; vice-president, Joseph Foster, Jr., '02; secretary and treasurer, Chester C. Bolton, '05; executive committee, F. A. Vaughan, '96, and H. A. Black, '89. Elliott Bright, '86, was appointed chairman of a special committee to arrange for the attendance of members of the club at the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs at Minneapolis and St. Paul next June. D. W. Lothman, '85, was made

chairman of the committee on Relations with the University, and Charles C. Bolton, '77, chairman of the Committee on Scholarships.

WASHINGTON HARVARD CLUB

At a meeting of the Washington, D. C., Harvard Club on January 10, the following officers were elected: President, Hon. Beekman Winthrop, '97; vice-presidents, John Walker Holcombe, '75, Percival Hall, '92, George N. Henning, '94, and Walter R. Tuckerman, '03; treasurer, Pickering Dodge, '79; secretary, John Washington Davidge, '02, 2115 O Street, Washington, D. C. The annual dinner will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on February 11.

HARVARD CLUB OF NEW YORK

The Harvard Club of New York City made its Sunday afternoon concert on January 15 a memorial to the late James J.

Higginson, '57, who was at the time of his death president of the club. The program included Tschaiakowski's "andante funebre e doloroso" from his opus 30; Beethoven's quartet no. 6; two movements from a Debussy quartet; and Converse's quartet, opus 18. The Hoffman String Quartet gave the program.

NEW YORK ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The second regular meeting of the Harvard Engineering Society of New York was held Saturday, January 14. In the afternoon about seventy-five members and guests visited the work under construction at the new Grand Central Terminal and also the new New York Public Library. The regular business meeting was held in the evening, after which Mr. L. G. Morphy, Designing Engineer of the Boston & Albany Railroad, gave an interesting talk on "Steam Locomotive Terminals."

Letters to The Bulletin

EDITOR, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

The idea of holding the Commencement exercises in the bowl of the Stadium has much to commend itself. I should think, however, that there is even greater need to hold the morning exercises there than those of the afternoon. Innumerable parents are now deprived of the pleasure of seeing their sons graduate, and very many old graduates each year find it impossible to get in. If arrangements are made for the afternoon in the Stadium, why not for the morning as well?

The difficulties in the way which will occur to any one are two. Can the speaker be heard? What protection can be given against the weather?

There is no difficulty about hearing. When the Classical Department gave the "Agamemnon" in the Stadium the actors were clearly heard in every section where there were spectators. When Miss Adams gave "Joan of Arc" it was only those of the audience who were in sections so far

to the side that they were behind the actors who could not hear. The Ivy Orator has always made his jests reach the audience. There are some points from which it is hard to be heard, but these can easily be discovered by experiment; it is much more difficult to speak without a background such as Agamemnon's Palace, now used each Class Day. It must be admitted that speaking in the open air is more fatiguing to the speaker than it is within four walls. This would tend towards short speeches. I have known cases where that would not have been an infliction. I am sure that speakers would be better heard by more auditors than in Memorial, for there only those in front of the High Table hear everything well. If the services are to be continued in Memorial the High Table should surely be placed at the end of the hall instead of at one side as now.

As to the protection needed against the weather, almost all Commencement Days

for a long period have, in a sense, as far as rain has been concerned, been very dry. But the heat has been terrific. Some protection against the sun would be necessary. President Eliot once told the Faculty that the Corporation had considered the question of an awning over the Stadium when something like the present proposal was made, but that the idea was given up because of the possible danger of the wind or accident bringing the awning and its supporting timbers down on the people beneath. But what the Romans could do in the Colosseum we ought to be able to do in the Stadium.

I hope the proposal will be carried out. If it is, not the least of its advantages would be the entrance of the academic procession in all its gay color of gown and hood in full sight of the audience. This splendid spectacle would surely stir the patriotism—perhaps I should say the alumnattribution—of all Harvard men.

Yours very truly,

WILLIAM FENWICK HARRIS, '92.
Cambridge, January 27, 1911.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

EDITOR, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

I am pleased to see the announcement in the BULLETIN of the new summer course on Vocational Training to be given by Meyer Bloomfield. I would not detract one whit from the credit due to the broad-minded citizens who made the Vocation Bureau possible, but I cannot refrain from calling to your attention an oversight that is really unfair to one of the biggest souls of our time.

The first office of the Vocation Bureau was at the Civic Service House—but the vocation-bureau idea lived for many years before that in the mind of Professor Frank Parsons. Not only did he develop that idea into a fact, but he gave his life that that fact might live. For years he planned and argued, and planned again for the recognition—the civic recognition, of the importance of industrial training. Mrs.

Shaw and a few others gave him his opportunity; and his physicians warned him that he must give up his work or number his days. He refused to desert what he held to be his post. Frail, mortally sick, pain-racked, he came to his office in the Civic Service House, to the branches of the Bureau at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, at The Twentieth Century Club—he could scarcely get up the hill—and at other centres. Yet the greater the pain, the gentler his voice, the kinder his eye, and so bit by bit he gathered together the first cases of the Vocation Bureau. And the story of these cases, now the textbook in vocational training, took his last strength. Nay, rather more—for his strength was gone—his body was wasted to skin and bone—he was dead in every sense but that his will would not let him die until the book was done, the lesson made real, the ideal made possible. And his will prevailed—though he died within the hour when the task was over.

Childless himself, Frank Parsons gave his life, without stint, to the children of the future. And if you will ask some of the good citizens who have made the Vocation Bureau possible they will admit to you that it was established, in no small measure, as a memorial to a truly great man. Is it not fair that you should honor him with due credit?

Very truly yours,

BRUNO BECKHARD, '07.
Boston, Mass., January 28, 1911.

PROF. FRIEDLAENDER'S TRIP

Professor Max Friedländer, of the University of Berlin, who has been the German Exchange Professor at Harvard this year, has finished his term of service in the University, and has now undertaken an extended trip which will carry him to many of the large cities of the country.

On Monday he went to Ithaca, N. Y., where he will lecture on musical matters to the students and teachers of Cornell University. He will speak also at the follow-

ing cities and institutions: University of California, Columbia University, University of Chicago, Columbus, O., Johns Hopkins University, Madison, O., Minneapolis, Minn., and St. Louis, Mo.

NOTES ON ATHLETICS

The class in general athletics, which Mr. Garcelon and Mr. Withington are teaching, has thirty-five members. Seven of these men are taking lessons in sparring, seven in swimming, seven in fencing, and the balance are devoting their time to high jumping, running and hurdling. For instruction in swimming it is necessary to secure the use of a very small private tank.

Cornell will not play football in the Stadium next fall, although invited by Harvard to do so. Cornell has arranged games with Michigan, Chicago and Pennsylvania, two of which will be played away from home, and the Cornell management feels that it is impossible to take three long trips.

CORNELL WON THE HOCKEY GAME

Cornell defeated Harvard at hockey in the Boston Arena last Saturday evening, 3 goals to 2. Harvard made two goals in the first half of the game, and Cornell scored twice in the second half. Consequently a third period had to be played; in this Cornell made the decisive goal after seven minutes of play. It is commonly believed that Saturday's game carried with it the championship of the Intercollegiate Hockey League, for neither Cornell nor Harvard had been beaten in the earlier games of the schedule.

Cornell outplayed Harvard from the first and if it had not been for the superb goal-tending of Chadwick the score of the visiting team would have been much larger than it was. Crasweller and Magnier were two of the best skaters seen this season. The Harvard men took advantage of most of their opportunities, but the playing was

almost all the time in front of their goal. The summary follows:

HARVARD.	CORNELL.
Pierce, Childs, Gorham, l.e.	r.e., Vincent
Duncan, Childs, l.e.	r.e., Crasweller
Hornblower, r.e.	l.e., Magnier
Seamans, Pratt, r.e.	l.e., Evans
Huntington, c.p.	c.p., Scheu
Foster, p.	p., Warner
Chadwick, g.	g., Vail

Score—Cornell, 3; Harvard, 2. Goals—Magnier 2, Seamans, Huntington, Vincent. Referee—J. Norfolk, Boston Arena. Umpire—J. S. Kennedy, Crescent A. C., Brooklyn. Goal umpires — for Harvard, G. W. Canterbury '01, Boston Hockey Club; for Cornell, Clancy. Timers—S. T. Hicks '10, Boston Hickey Club, and Carlton, Cornell. Time—20-minute halves and 10-minute extra period.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 2, and every day until Feb. 11, inclusive, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., in Robinson Hall, exhibition of materials illustrating the art of book-making.

Saturday, Feb. 4—Hockey. Dartmouth vs. Harvard. Boston Arena, 8.15 P. M.

Sunday, Feb. 5—Appleton Chapel. Service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., LL.D., editor of "The Outlook," New York.

Lecture. "The Correction of Blindness, especially in Young Children." Dr. C. H. Williams, Medical School, 4 P. M.

Monday, Feb. 6—Lecture. "The Historic Development of Christianity," Professor J. W. Platner, King's Chapel, Boston, 2.30 P. M.

Thursday, Feb. 9 — Concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 11 — Hockey, Yale vs. Harvard.

Sunday, Feb. 12—Appleton Chapel, service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., LL.D.

Lecture. "Age," Dr. Charles S. Minot, Medical School, 4 P. M.

Alumni Notes

William Foley, '91, has retired from the W. R. Compton Bond and Mortgage Co., at St. Louis, Mo., and will soon go to Geneva, Switzerland, to engage in the banking business. He was formerly U. S. Consul at Fayal, Azores, and later became manager of the bond department of the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, from which he resigned two years ago to take his late position.

Rev. Minot O. Simons, '91, of Cleveland, has been preaching for the last month at the Arlington Street Church in Boston. During the year's leave of absence of Rev. Paul R. Frothingham, '86, the regular minister of that church, the pulpit has been filled by a number of ministers from various parts of the country. Simons is the secretary of the Associated Harvard Clubs.

V. M. Porter, '92, who retired from law practice at St. Louis two years ago on account of ill health, is a winter resident of Santa Barbara, Calif. He is a director and general attorney of the Gas Operating & Construction Co., which is extending and operating a number of public service gas companies in Southern California.

Louis M. Nichols, '09, who has been with the Western Electric Co. since his graduation, has recently been appointed chief statistician of that company, thus becoming a member of the general sales manager's staff. His address is Room 254, 215 West 23d Street, New York City.

James K. Stone, '07, formerly with the Old Colony Trust Co. of Boston, is with Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., wholesale hardware, Chicago. His present address is 1234 North State Street, Chicago. William G. Hibbard, Jr., '92, is the vice-president of this concern.

Rev. Henry R. Sargent, '79, formerly of the Order of the Holy Cross (Anglican), was ordained to the Roman Catholic Priesthood on Christmas Eve at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, Mass. His address remains, Brighton, as above.

Frederick W. Johnson, '92, has recently entered the real estate business at Los Angeles, Calif.; his concern is known as the Smith-Johnson Co., and has offices in the W. P. Story Building. He retains his interest in the oil refinery to which he has hitherto given his time.

Fletcher Dobyns, '98, has recently paid a visit to the University. He is practicing law in Chicago, where his address is 923 The Rookery. He was for a number of years Assistant United States District Attorney in Chicago.

R. Bayard Cutting, '97, is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Civic League. His address is 32 Nassau Street, New York City. William M. Chadbourne, '00, is also a member of the committee.

Roland G. Usher, '01, Ph.D. '05, instructor in history at Washington University, St. Louis, has published through D. Appleton and Company, of New York, a book entitled "The Reconstruction of the English Church."

Maxwell E. Perkins, '07, who is on the reportorial staff of the New York Times, was married on December 31, 1910 to Miss Louise Saunders, at Plainfield, N. J. They are living at 95 Mercer Avenue, Plainfield.

Elliot B. Hughes, '08, is auditor's clerk with Gunn, Richards & Co., public accountants and auditors, 73 Tremont Street, Boston. His home address is 36 Tappan Street, Roslindale, Mass.

William H. Best, LL.B. '06, Roger Ernst, '03, LL.B. '06, and Archibald R. Graustein, '05, LL.B. '07, have become members of the law firm of Ropes, Gray and Gorham, of Boston.

Joseph C. Grew, '02; for the past two years second secretary of the American Embassy in Berlin, has been promoted to the first secretaryship of the American Embassy in Vienna.

J. C. Taussig, '93, is a member of the House of Delegates in St. Louis. He is

chairman of the committee on Ways and Means, and as such serves as vice-president of the House.

Frederick P. Gay, '97, M.D. (Johns Hopkins) '01, is Professor of Pathology and Director of the Pathological Laboratory in the University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Guy H. Arnold, a student in the College in 1888-89, one of the lost men in the University Directory, is now living in Minneapolis, and has offices at 418 Andrus Building.

Charles W. Gayman, A.M. '04, who since 1906 has been teaching history in the Pittsburg Normal High School, is now principal of the Central High School, Toledo, O.

C. A. Norwood, '02, is a member of the Massachusetts legislature as a representative of one of the Essex county districts. He is a selectman of the town of Hamilton.

Henry S. Hoyt, '11, is now abroad studying chemistry and metallurgy in Germany. His present address is care of A. Fabinski, 54 Grolman Strasse, Charlottenburg.

A book entitled "Prejudices" by Charles M. Flandrau, '95, is advertised for early spring publication by D. Appleton and Company, of New York.

John P. Hartt, '09, has become associated with Patterson, Wylde and Windeler, insurance brokers, at 106 Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston.

Philip Stockton, '96, president of the Old Colony Trust Company, of Boston, has been elected a director of the American Sugar Refining Company.

Forrest Izard, '08, is associated with George N. Whipple, Amherst '78, in the Kinemacolor Co. of Massachusetts, at 162 Tremont Street, Boston.

George Santayana, '86, has contributed an introduction to "Hamlet" in the Caxton Edition of the Works of Shakespeare, edited by Sidney Lee.

Harold W. Hersey, '04, M.D. '08, has been appointed medical assistant at the Charles B. Towns Hospital, 106 Sewell Avenue, Brookline.

Thomas H. T. Wight, M.D. '01, whose name appears without address in the University Directory, is living at 1505 Brush Street, Oakland, Calif.

E. H. Little, '01, is president of the First National Bank of Ipswich, Mass. His home address is 6 Tappan's Lane, Newburyport, Mass.

Claude C. Washburn, '05, has recently published, through the Houghton, Mifflin Co., a book entitled "Pages from the Book of Paris."

The address of Benjamin M. Borland, '81, is Steamboat Springs, Colo., and not California as given in the University Directory.

Davis Elkins, '00, has been appointed United States Senator from West Virginia to succeed his father the late Stephen B. Elkins.

George P. Campbell, S.B. '00, has been appointed superintendent of the State Industrial School for Boys at Shirley, Mass.

William F. Tilton, '90, was married in Cambridge on January 10 to Miss Elizabeth Hewes. They will live in Milton.

Professor Lucius L. Hubbard, '72, has been elected a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan.

Robert S. Baldwin, '89, A.M. '00, is instructor in English at Richmond College, Va., for the spring term of 1910-11.

C. D. Snow, '10, is a translator in the Bureau of Manufactures of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

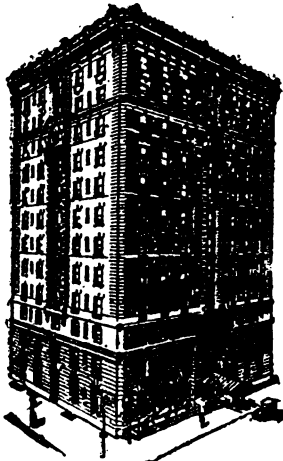
Edwin H. Brown, '96, is an architectural engineer, with offices at 716 Fourth Avenue, South Minneapolis.

James B. Scott, '90, is president of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

James E. Gillespie, A.M. '10, is instructor in history at Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing.

Robert F. Herrick, '90, has been elected president of the Blue Hill National Bank of Milton, Mass.

Charles F. Adams, 2nd, '88, has been elected president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.



Send for Booklet

HOTEL CUMBERLAND

NEW YORK

S. W. CORNER BROADWAY AT 54TH STREET
Near 50th St. Subway Station and 53d St. Elevated

KEPT BY A COLLEGE MAN

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLLEGE MEN

SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE TEAMS

Ideal Location, Near Theatres, Shops, Central Park

NEW, MODERN AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

**Most Attractive Hotel in New York. Transient Rates
\$2.50 with Bath, and up. All Outside Rooms**

**HARRY P. STIMSON, Formerly with Hotel Imperial
10 MINUTES WALK TO 20 THEATRES**

HEADQUARTERS FOR HARVARD MEN

MARTIN L. CATE & CO.

Fidelity Surety and Court

BONDS

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, LIABILITY, AND BURGLARY

INSURANCE

72 Kilby Street and 112 Milk Street, Boston.

Telephone: 3287, Main

THE HOTEL THAT IS "DIFFERENT"

The Lenox

Two minutes from Back Bay Station, Boston

LLOYD'S

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.
with a large and varied stock; a fine work-
shop, and competent opticians, is well
equipped for making and repairing Eye-
glasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

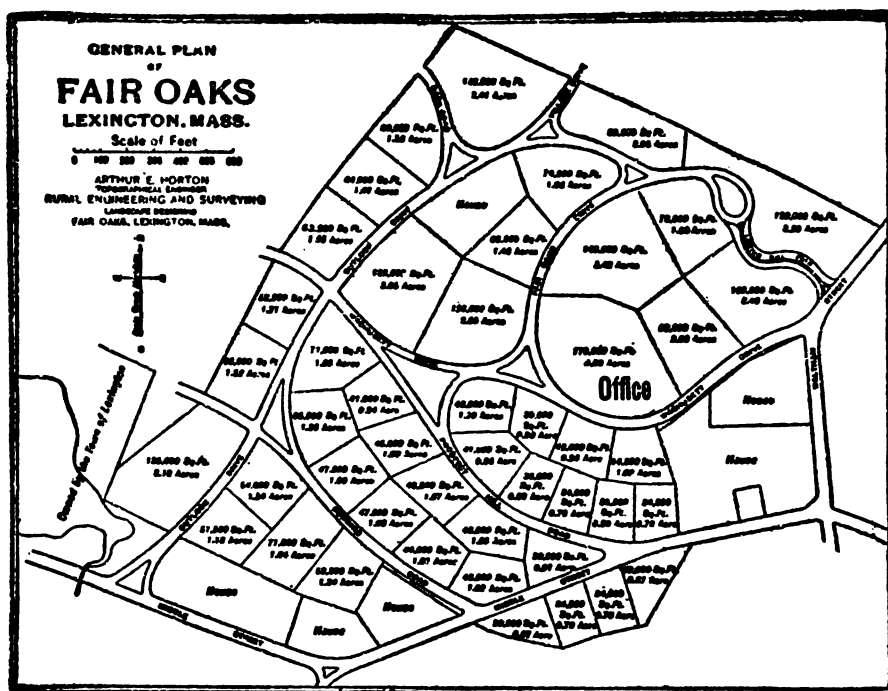
Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO
315 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

HAWKES

TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

Frederic Hinkley	Edward F. Woods
HINKLEY & WOODS	
INSURANCE	
32 KILBY ST.	FIRE
BOSTON	LIABIL-
	ITY, AUTO-
	MOBILE, BUR-
	GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-	
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.	
Telephones 1485, 1486, 1487 & 4085 Main.	



IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

IN

BUILDING A HOME IN THE COUNTRY
your time to buy is now. In the spring when buyers are more numerous, and there are conflicting demands for the choice acre lots at Fair Oaks, Lexington, prices advance accordingly and the best pieces of property pass out of the market.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD
a suburban country home, give your architect sufficient time to plan your house to suit the topography of your lot.

Arthur E. Horton, the landscape architect, who has been connected with several important state commissions and who has engineered many ideal sites for estates and country homes in New England and elsewhere, is not a real estate agent. Through the influence of residents of Lexington he undertook to develop the beautiful and healthful location at Fair Oaks into one to four acre lots to save the purchase of the site by the state for a sanatorium. Mr. Horton will return to his profession—though living on the site himself—when all of these lots have been sold to desirable buyers, under proper restrictions.

Several proposed buyers have been rejected. Land Speculators are not wanted.

These lots are so laid out to appear as large as five and ten acre estates.

Here are splendid estates suited to the needs of the business man.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

7 53 1911

76 W



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 24

MARCH 22, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

New York

BOSTON

Chicago

Investment Securities

Foreign Exchange

Letters of Credit

HIGGINSON & CO.
LONDON

ESTABLISHED 1868

NEW VAULTS, 1905

UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

40-50 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

TRUSTEES

SCHUYLER S. BARTLETT

PHILIP STOCKTON

GORDON ABBOTT

FRANCIS R. HART

CHARLES F. ADAMS, 2ND

GEORGE C. LEE

GARDINER M. LANE

OFFICERS

SCHUYLER S. BARTLETT, Manager

GEORGE G. BRADFORD, Secretary

PARKINSON & BURR

BANKERS AND BROKERS

53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

7 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

JACKSON & CURTIS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

19 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

43 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK

HUNT, SALTONSTALL & CO.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

BANKERS

ARTHUR K. HUNT

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL

AUGUSTIN H. PARKER

HARVARD ART AND GIFT SHOP

Harvard Views and Souvenirs, Seals, Banners, etc.

Framing, Pictures, Art Novelties.

Camera Supplies, Developing, Printing, Rooms and Groups Photographed.

J. F. OLSSON & CO.

INSURANCE.

College House,

Harvard Square.

THE HOTEL THAT IS "DIFFERENT"

The Lenox

Two minutes from Back Bay Station, Boston

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.

with a large and varied stock; a fine workshop, and competent opticians, is well equipped for making and repairing Eyeglasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO
315 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
in the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEDEGE

(Succeeding Ellis & Melledge)

HARVARD SQUARE

Frederic Hinkley Edward F. Woods
HINKLEY & WOODS FIRE
INSURANCE LIABILITY
32 KILBY ST. CITY, AUTO-
BOSTON MOBILE, BUR-
GLARY AND EVERY
DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-
ANCE AT LOWEST RATES.
Telephones 1485, 1486, 1487 & 4085 Main.

Opera Stories

Most persons attending an opera wish to know only its story without its entire libretto.

OPERA STORIES is published for this reason and contains in a few words the stories (divided into acts) of 132 Operas, including Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," Nevin's "Twilight," Converse's "The Sacrifice," Herbert's "Natoma," and others produced this season for the first time. Standard operas are included.

OPERA STORIES contains portraits of leading singers. Its price is fifty cents—but little more than that charged for one libretto of one opera.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.

HENRY L. MASON,
188 Bay State Road, Boston.

HAWKES TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

HEWINS & HOLLIS

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

4 HAMILTON PLACE

BOSTON

Only
1% of the cotton grown in America
is good enough for—

Cotton fabric is the very backbone of an automobile Tire. Rubber receives the outside wear and gives necessary elasticity, but it is the Fabric that resists pressure, strains and shocks. To get fabric of the necessary strength and uniformity for

GOODRICH TIRES

we pay more for it than we would have to pay for many grades of *silk*.

Less than *one* per cent of the entire American cotton crop possesses the *length* and *strength* of staple that permits its use as a source of supply for our tire fabric. Furthermore, every inch of the finished fabric is closely inspected to eliminate the slightest possibility of weakness.

It is this eternal vigilance at the factory end that has justified the users' faith in Goodrich Tires and made them the Standard Automobile Tires of America.



The B.F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O.

Largest in the World

Branches in
the principal cities.

Wholesale tire
depots everywhere.



APR 6 1911

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 7, 1910, at the Post-Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clark*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Henry L. Higginson, '55, of Boston; *Vice-Presidents*, John Lowell, '77, of Boston; Frederic A. Delano, '85, of Chicago; *Treasurer*, John W. Hallowell, '01, of Boston; *Secretary*, Edgar H. Wells, '97, of Boston; *Directors*, John Lowell, '77; Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, of Boston; George D. Markham, '81, of St. Louis; William R. Thayer, '81, of Cambridge; Evert J. Wendell, '82, of New York; Walter C. Baylies, '84, of Boston; Charles T. Billings, '84, of Lowell; Frederic A. Delano, '85; Herbert L. Clark, '87, of Philadelphia; Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, of Cambridge; Robert Homans, '94, of Boston; Edgar H. Wells, '97; Langdon P. Marvin, '98, of New York; James F. Curtis, '99, of Washington; John W. Hallowell, '01.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1911.

NUMBER 26.

Opinion and Comment

A few months ago the BULLETIN printed a list of the Harvard men who had entered the diplomatic and consular services of the United States and were serving their country abroad. The Crimson has recently published an article on the Harvard men who are engaged in the public service at home. Mention is made only of those men who have attained posts of national prominence; but the list is sufficiently long to demonstrate that this University is at least holding its own with any other institution in the notable contributions which American colleges are making to the personnel of the public service. One justice of the Supreme Court, two members of the Cabinet, three United States senators, ten congressmen, and two governors of states—that is at least a passable showing, and amply adequate to suggest that the realm of statesmanship has not suffered very grievously from the so-called indifference of Harvard men.

It would be interesting to have a list of the Harvard graduates who have attained distinction in the service of foreign governments; for there are many who have done so in England, in Japan, in Canada, and elsewhere. There is little doubt, moreover, that with the increased resort of foreign students to the University the number

of men in this latter list will be considerably increased in future years.

Now this marked prominence of college men in affairs of state only emphasizes the need of affording to undergraduates who may desire it every opportunity of securing the sort of college training which is likely to prove of value to men in public office. They should have the opportunity of gaining their knowledge of the science of government not merely from class-room lectures and from text-books but from daily work among the statutes, the published debates of legislative bodies, the official reports of states and cities, and all the other live data of public administration. Although commonly miscalled the "research method" this is no more than the application, in a closely-allied field, of what law students have long since known as the "case system" of instruction, or in other words the system of studying the working of a machine by an analysis of its finished product.

The chief obstacle to a general use of this method of instruction in political science, however, lies in the fact that it requires special facilities which most institutions have not been able to provide. It demands, as one might say, a laboratory of political physiology. No general library

can undertake to winnow from the vast output of printed materials that portion which is of real and abiding value, or properly care for more than a small part of it. The work of keeping track of material, of selecting what is useful from what is worthless, of getting it promptly, and of putting it where students can find and use it readily—all this requires a special outlay in time and money.

It is to provide these facilities that two very welcome gifts have come to the University during the past week. Mr. Frank Graham Thomson, '97, and Mr. Clarke Thomson, '99, have generously offered to give \$2500 a year for ten years toward the establishment and maintenance of a bureau of research in municipal government, and it is expected that this addition to the University's equipment will be in operation at the beginning of the next college year. It will collect and place on its shelves, for use by students, documentary material such as charters, statistical compilations, official reports and other like data from all the important cities of Europe and America, much as is now being done by the Bureau of Municipal Research in New York City, the Municipal Reference Bureau of Baltimore, and by similar institutions in other large cities throughout the United States.

In order that materials bearing on national and state government may also be looked out for, a friend of the University has offered the additional sum of \$1000 a year for five years to cover these branches of political science. These two gifts assure to the instructors in the Department of Government the facilities whereby the work of students in their courses may be made more practical, and hence more profitable, than has heretofore been possible.

* * *

The class of 1886 has elected the following members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences as honorary members of the class: Harry Ellsworth Clifford, S.B. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) '86, professor of electrical engineering;

Wallace Clement Sabine, A.B. (Ohio State University) '86, A.M. (Harvard) '88, S.D. (Brown) '07, professor of physics and Dean of the Graduate School of Applied Science; and George Grafton Wilson, A.B. (Brown) '86, Ph.D. (Brown) '89, professor of international law, and lecturer on international law at the Naval War College.

The BULLETIN ventures to congratulate both the class of 1886 in adding men of such distinction to its rolls, and the new members on the honor which has been bestowed on them. We are informed that other classes will soon follow the excellent example set by '86, and before Commencement it is probable that most if not all of the classes will fall into line. As the BULLETIN has already pointed out, this action is entirely appropriate, since it tends to make members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences who are not graduates of the College feel as if they were really Harvard men. Altogether there are at present in the Faculty 54 men above the grade of instructor who received their first degree in arts at some other institution or did not pursue any undergraduate course. Of these, 34 are professors, 2 are associate professors, and 18 are assistant professors. Many of them have reversed the usual order of things. The average member of the class of 1886, for instance, spent four years in Harvard College and since graduating nearly twenty-five years ago has been only occasionally in Cambridge. At least one of the new honorary members spent his four undergraduate years in another institution, but since September, 1886, has been at Harvard as a student, teacher, and administrative officer.

* * *

The appointment of Professor Hughes to consult with the water board of Cambridge in regard to the water supply of the city is the first step in what is hoped will be permanent coöperation between the University and the municipality. Cambridge decided some years ago that it would not join the neighboring cities and

depend for its water on the Metropolitan Water Board, but determined to have a system of its own. This has been developed at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars. But the time is not far distant when the city will reach the limits of its own water supply, and the question of obtaining connection with the Metropolitan service is already being discussed. In the consideration of such general problems and also those of construction and operation, Professor Hughes, who is familiar with hydraulics and its related topics, will be able to give the city valuable advice. Most municipalities have to pay for such professional service, and pay high prices. Cambridge can have it without charge for any of its departments.

* * *

Harvard will be worthily represented at the University of Berlin next year by Professor Theobald Smith who goes as Exchange Professor. This is the first occasion in which a professor from one of the professional schools of the University has been selected for the exchange with Berlin; all of Professor Smith's predecessors have been members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. But there is no good reason why instructors from the Medical School, the Law School, or the Divinity School should not be available for these appointments, and the BULLETIN is glad to see this broad precedent established. Professor Smith is a scientist of more than national eminence; he has had a wide experience not only in academic but in public service; and his selection by the German government is a gratifying recognition of American progress in the field of medical research.

* * *

When the Harvard Club of Boston was formed a few years ago, there were some doubting Thomases who said there was no need of such an organization in a community so close to the University, and a few went so far as to predict that the club would have a very short life. But it has already justified its existence, even if

nothing more ever comes from it. Its success has been due to the fact that it has "done things". Its promoters and officers have not been content with occasional dinners and social gatherings,—although the club has not been remiss in this particular, as the very successful meeting of two weeks ago testifies—but have constantly had in mind some real service which could be performed for the University. The most important of these has been the offer of five yearly scholarships of \$200 for graduates of public high schools within the limits of what is commonly known as "Greater Boston". The competition for these scholarships, which are awarded for the freshman year, has been keen and of great benefit not only to the school-boys but also to the College. There are reasons for believing that the resources of the club have not yet been by any means exhausted.

* * *

The tocsin was sounded for the usual spring football practice during the past week; but the turn-out of candidates was rather disappointing, as only about a score of men donned their uniforms at the hour appointed. In athletics as in politics it is difficult to drum up much interest six months in advance of the fray; and if those Harvard undergraduates who could play football in April prefer to spend these sunny afternoons on the river or on the diamond it is not easy to rouse against them much public indignation. There is just a danger that football may soon attain the status of a continuous performance, and there are a good many who find in the present apathy as regards the call to spring practice a sign not of declining interest in the game but of a growing feeling, even among undergraduates, that the thing is being slightly overdone.

* * *

The article in this number of the BULLETIN on the Summer School of Geology, was written by Edward Wigglesworth, '08, A.M. '09, Curator of the Gardner Collection of Photographs.

Harvard Summer School of Geology



"Old Baldy" Camp, Elevation 8,000 Feet, Near Alder Gulch.

The summer field course in geology (Geology S5) was attended in 1910 by the largest number of students it has ever had, and was in every way the most successful trip in the history of the school. Originally the Summer School of Geology was given in New England, and was in charge of Professor Shaler; recently the desire for a greater variety of geological formations and the advantage of camping in a comparatively unsettled region have taken the School to the mountains of southwestern Montana.

The purpose of the course is to give the students an opportunity of seeing for themselves what they have learned in the lectures and laboratory, and to train them in methods of field work. The importance of this kind of training to a geologist is, of course, very great. Realizing this fact—chiefly as a result of taking the course—a graduate of Harvard by his generous gift has made possible an annual summer trip. Professor J. B. Woodworth was in charge of the course last summer; he was

assisted by Mr. J. W. Eggleston. The seventeen students were, with two exceptions, from Harvard. The other member of the party, who brought the total to twenty, was Mr. G. M. Flint, who was sent out by the Museum to collect rocks and fossils. The size of the party made it possible to obtain a special car from the Pullman Company through from Boston to Bozeman. This feature made the three days' trip via Chicago and St. Paul much pleasanter than it otherwise could have been.

Bozeman, our starting point, is a small, prosperous agricultural town on the Northern Pacific Railway. Here we procured our outfit and guides. Three baggage wagons with drivers and two cooks were engaged and were ready to start the day after our arrival. A few tents were taken, but most of the men slept on the ground without shelter—a habit made possible by the admirable climate of the region. The dry atmosphere and the cool nights have had much to do with the selection of Montana for the work of the School, but the



"The Crowd"—The 1910 Summer School of Geology.

chief attraction, of course, is the diversity of geological phenomena in that region. For historical and structural geology, the branches of geology especially considered in this course, there is almost every series of rocks from the oldest crystallines down to the deposits of the glacial period. In places these lie horizontally as they were formed, while in others they are tilted up and folded in various forms. The scanty vegetation enables one to see the formations to the best advantage.

The country through which we tramped—and we tramped every bit of the five hundred miles—may be conveniently divided into three parts—the Gallatin Canyon region, the Old Baldy Mountain region, and the Madison Valley region. The towns passed through were Salesville, Norris, Ennis, Virginia City, and Ruby.

To reach the Gallatin Canyon we passed through the fertile region of the Gallatin Valley, where great crops of wheat and alfalfa are raised with the aid of irrigation; the water is obtained from streams rising in the Bridger and Gallatin Ranges. These mountains, rising abruptly from the plains, make a picture

which will not easily be forgotten. Three camps were made in this region, the third one being at Squaw Creek, where we stopped two nights. The geology seen here consisted of the oldest rocks and a series of the earlier sedimentary ones which here are only slightly tilted from the original horizontal position in which they were laid down. The canyon cut by the river in these formations made the region an excellent one in which to study them. They are chiefly limestones which contain many fossils, and near the camp two large intrusive sills were exposed at the base of Storm Castle Mountain.

Retracing our steps a short distance down the Gallatin Canyon to Spanish Creek we now crossed the divide to Cherry Creek on our way to the Madison Valley. This march carried us over the ancient Archaean gneisses, the Carboniferous, Devonian, and Cambrian to the canyon of the Madison River. We passed through the small town of Norris and the next morning we got our first view of the great Madison Valley.

The Madison Valley is in marked contrast to that of the Gallatin. Instead of

fertile fields, nothing could be seen but a brown desert with sage brush as the only vegetation. Through this hot, dry, valley runs the Madison River, whose course was marked by a narrow strip of green trees and grass. On the east side rose the impressive Madison Range with some peaks over ten thousand feet in altitude, and to the west lay the Jefferson Range. Our route lay for some distance up the Valley to Ennis. The tramp over this plain in the hot sun was a new experience to most of us, and one which we have found more pleasant in telling than in accomplishing. The feature of chief interest was the famous Madison terraces which rise in successive levels above the river, at heights of nearly a hundred feet each and are often two miles wide with monotonously smooth surfaces. We did not stop long here, as we had to cross the valley again on our return trip, but turned off up into the Jefferson Range on our way to Old Baldy Mountain. The next two days' trip was a long pull up two thousand feet, but we were rewarded by crossing a large basalt flow—a recent lava flow probably contemporaneous with those that are so famous in the Yellowstone Park. Another region of interest was that of the Axolotl Lakes—so called from the small amphibia of that name which live in them. These lakes are supposedly of glacial origin but some of them, in spite of the United States Geological Survey's map, seemed to us to be of landslide origin.

The camp near Old Baldy was the most attractive of the trip. At an elevation of eight thousand feet we had the comfort of heavy vegetation and considerable timber, and a temperature very different from that of the Madison Valley. In fact, with a cool mountain spring, we thought the situation ideal until evening, when we were joined for the night by a flock of five thousand sheep. Some of our note-books were later found to contain some zoological observations to the effect that sheep never sleep but spend the night in trying to outdo one another in

making noise. However, the five thousand live sheep were far better than the five hundred dead ones we had encountered some few days before.

Our time at this camp was spent in studying the great series of sedimentary rocks which form Old Baldy. Some excellent fossils were found near this mountain. These were chiefly brachiopods and corals. Of the former a new species of spirifer, and some excellent specimens were collected.

From this point we proceeded through Virginia City to Alder Gulch, places which have been made famous historically by the gold rush of the early sixties and the subsequent lawlessness finally suppressed by the Vigilantes. It is said that a hundred million dollars' worth of gold has been taken from this gulch. Some mines are now being operated here, and the members of the school visited one of these. But the last evidence of the once busy placer mining is seen in the great gold dredges which are now going over the ground formerly operated solely by the hand pan. These machines are remarkable evidences of modern economical mining. Operated by three men, they do the work of a hundred, and can profitably work ground that yields less than ten cents to the cubic yard. The town itself is now in a state of decay, but the signs of former prosperity, splendor, and lawlessness are everywhere apparent.

A few days were now spent in a trip to the Ruby Valley and in returning to the Madison Valley. This time we crossed at once to the eastern side of the valley to the region of the Sphynx Mountain, where we camped on Bear Creek. This area gave opportunity to study the later sediments—namely, the Juratrias, the Cretaceous, and the Eocene—in addition to the older ones. Here again we found some excellent fossil collecting, this time chiefly the more recent forms, including oyster shells and leaves of trees from the Cretaceous. The rocks here included limestones, sandstones, and conglomerates. One day was taken for the ascent of the Sphynx—a mountain of



Packing Loads of Fossils from Back of "Old Baldy."

10,840 feet elevation—and another in tracing an extensive fault and correcting its location on the survey map.

Leaving the Bear Creek country, we started on our return trip, skirting along the eastern edge of the Madison Valley at the base of the mountains. The features of interest here were many. The way the streams issued from narrow valleys in the mountains to the plains where they deposited alluvial fans and then withered away, the peculiar truncated spurs of the mountains, the upturning of the strata along a great fault, and the very recent displacement seen in one of the fans (an evidence of a considerable earthquake), all gave us a clue to the origin of the great valley and the causes which produced it.

Leaving the Madison Valley, with its few cattle ranches and occasional small green patch of alfalfa, we returned to Bozeman, stopping three nights on the way. We arrived in Bozeman on August 13, having spent just five weeks in the field. We were enthusiastic over the trip. The health of the members, with the exception of a man who had discovered some ice cream and had eaten more than a quart of that

delicacy on one of the last hot days and then hurried to catch the party, was perfect during the whole trip. We had but one accident,—one man lost two teeth from a fall on Old Baldy Mountain. He had unfortunately waited to witness the approach of a thunder storm and in hurrying down the steep slope had fallen. It was deemed advisable for him to be under a dentist's care, so he was sent back to Bozeman and did not finish the trip.

Our camp life was pleasant and our outfit was such that we were all comfortable. As a rule Sundays we had a day off and lay over in camp. The day was usually occupied in washing clothes, swimming, and in writing up notes or completing our maps. Our food was simple and good. Bacon, ham, beans, potatoes, and occasionally fresh meat, made up the larger part of our fare. The expense to each member for the entire trip, except railroad fares, was slightly less than seventy-five dollars.

On August 14 the party formally disbanded. Some of the men went to the Pacific Coast to return by the Canadian Pacific Railway, others went to the Yellowstone Park and a few came straight home.

The Alumni Chorus

The Harvard Alumni Chorus made its first official bow and incidentally sang its first official note at the vaudeville-smoker held at the Hotel Somerset in the evening of March 22 by the Harvard Club of Boston. The respect and even enthusiasm with which serious singing was received in the midst of a program of fun showed that the work of the Chorus was appreciated; and there is little doubt of the success and permanence of the organization.

A history of the beginning and development of the Chorus, in which many graduates are interested in one way or another, follows: The organization got its start at the time of President Lowell's inauguration. Previously, from time to time, when there was a University function, it was customary for a number of old Glee Club men to get together to furnish the singing. For such occasions, vocal compositions were selected, somewhat at random, and given when the time came, with a great deal of feeling, but not always with the finish which results from careful preparation.

It was felt that for the inauguration of the new president, something more than haphazard singing should be had; and accordingly, more than 150 men, who in College, had sung in the Chapel choir or in the Glee Club, were given several rehearsals by Mr. Locke, who chose the music with especial relation to the dignity of the occasion. The singing of this informal alumni chorus was so pleasing that the idea of making it a permanent organization was at once expressed and has since been carried out.

Steps towards organization were taken at a meeting held at the house of the Harvard Musical Association in the evening of June 20, of last year when these men were present: Clarence W. Ayer, '85; Henry M. Broughton, '75; Lloyd T. Brown, '03; Herbert H. Darling, '89; Edward S. Dodge, '73; Nathan Haskell Dole, '74;

Courtenay Guild, '86; Ernest O. Hiler, '93; Frederick L. Jack, '84m.; Samuel W. Langmaid, '59; Herbert Lyman, '86; Nelson C. Metcalf, '96; H. Lambert Murphy, '08; Henry G. Pickering, '69; Odin Roberts, '86; William H. Robinson, '93m.; Melvin A. Underwood, '66; and Howard E. Whiting, '95. A rehearsal was held and songs were practised. At the conclusion of the rehearsal, Herbert H. Darling, who has been very active in the organization of the new chorus, announced that in reply to a circular letter which he had sent to former College singers living near Boston, he had received answers from approximately 100 men, who had considered that such a chorus would be of interest to the members and of use, as a singing organization, for University gatherings. After discussion a committee was appointed to consider the matter further and to report as to its advisability; and if advisable, to suggest a plan of organization. This committee was as follows: Warren A. Locke, '69, Samuel W. Langmaid, '59, Edward S. Dodge, '73, George A. Burdett, '81, Richard C. Cabot, '89, Herbert H. Darling, '89, and Roger L. Scaife, '97. On November 10, the committee met and voted that the organization be known as the Harvard Alumni Chorus and that Warren A. Locke be its musical director, with power to appoint a music committee to assist him. A rehearsal was set for the night of December 8, at the house of the Harvard Musical Association.

There were fifty-three men present at this meeting and a very satisfactory rehearsal was held. In fact, the harmony so appealed to Mr. Locke that he said he gladly would have practised longer, if the men's voices had not begun to tire. Besides most of the graduates who were at the June rehearsal, these men were present at the December meeting or signified in writing their intention of coming to later rehearsals:

John L. Ames, '87; Franklin G. Balch, '88; Henry C. Baldwin, '80; Albert M. Barnes, '71; T. C. Beebe, Jr., '96; H. M. Boylston, '03; Arthur N. Broughton, '93; Richard C. Cabot, '89; Alexander B. Comstock, '08; Douglas P. Cook, '05; Marshall M. Cutter, '64; Richard H. Dana, '74; Carl McK. Eldridge, '07; Douglas G. Field, '07; Seth T. Gano, '07; Charles W. Gerould, '83; Henry L. Gideon, '06; Bradley Gilman, '80; Richard B. Gregg, '07; C. E. Greenwood, '04; Frederick B. Hall, '80; George F. Harding, '89m.; Louis B. Harding, '79; Archibald M. Howe, '69; M. A. De Wolfe Howe, '87; Amos Leonard, '66; Charles W. Locke, '01; George B. Magrath, '94; Henry G. Pearson, '93; Bradford H. Peirce, '02; Palfrey Perkins, '05; George S. Pettengill, '06; George Power, Jr.; James J. Putnam, '66; N. S. H. Sanders, '92; Frank M. Sawtell, '02; Roger L. Scaife, '97; Winthrop S. Scudder, '70; William L. Snow, '98; Fred M. Spalding, '93; Samuel H. Spalding, '81; Henry G. Spaulding, '60; Frederick W. Stuart, '81; Frederick A. Turner, Jr., '99; E. H. Robinson, '08; John L. Wakefield, '80; Charles Warren, '89; J. Rowe Webster, '93; Wellington Wells, '90; and George W. Wheelwright, '90.

Following the rehearsal, a business meeting was held and the Harvard Alumni Chorus became a fact. Mr. Locke was chosen director and the other officers are: President, Samuel W. Langmaid, '59; vice-president, Edward S. Dodge, '73; secretary, Herbert H. Darling, '89; treasurer, Herbert Lyman, '86; directors at large, George L. Osgood, '66; Richard H. Dana, '74; George A. Burdett, '81; Richard C. Cabot, '89; Roger L. Scaife, '97; and Douglas G. Field, '07.

This preamble was then adopted: "The purposes of this organization are to form a permanent chorus of singers, who are either graduates of Harvard University, or have been at some time students in any department of the University, and to keep in rehearsal standard compositions of the best class, as well as lighter music, in or-

der that the Chorus may always be prepared to take part worthily in important academic occasions at the University and elsewhere." The By-Laws, which were adopted, include provisions for holding rehearsals between October 1 and June 13, following, each year, at the call of the president, or in his absence, of the Executive Committee, which consists of the officers and the directors at large. Mr. Locke appointed these men to serve as his music committee: George A. Burdett, Herbert Lyman, Richard C. Cabot, Roger L. Scaife, John B. Hawes and Henry S. Baldwin.

RESEARCH IN GOVERNMENT

The Corporation has authorized the establishment of a Bureau of Research in Municipal Government, which is to be maintained by a gift of \$2500 a year for ten years offered by Frank G. Thomson, '97, and Clarke Thomson, '99, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Bureau will arrange to bring together documentary data relating to municipal government, including charters, reports, and similar material from all the more important cities of Europe and America. This material will be available for use by students in the various courses devoted to the study of municipal government. Professor W. B. Munro will direct the work of the Bureau. It is expected that it will be in operation at the beginning of the college year 1911-12.

Another gift of \$1000 a year for five years, from an anonymous source, has been offered to secure for the University a collection of official material bearing on national and state government. Dr. A. N. Holcombe, of the Department of Government, is to be in charge of this collection.

Professor J. S. Pray has been appointed to the Examining Board and re-appointed to the Committee on Education of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

News From the Harvard Clubs

The Harvard Club of New York City held its annual dinner in Harvard Hall in the club house, on Friday evening, March 24. It was the forty-sixth annual dinner of the club; originally set in January it was postponed on account of the death of James J. Higginson, '57, the president of the club.

Francis R. Appleton, '75, vice-president of the club, presided at the dinner. The speakers were: Major Henry L. Higginson, '55, Hon. Robert Bacon, '80, Mitchell D. Follansbee, '92, James Byrne, '77, and President A. Lawrence Lowell, '77. Edward S. Martin, '77, read some original verse. Grace was said by Rev. T. F. Waters, '72, of Ipswich, Mass. Francis Rogers, '91, the chorister of the club, sang, and with Charles L. Safford, '94, led an informal glee club. About 265 members and guests were present.

Mr. Martin's verses are here given:

Now in the shade for a moment's space
reposes

(This is just a figure for he's on another
ramp)

He who but lately was his country's Moses,
Fetchng us along on the road we've got
to tramp.

What Harvard hands shall be next to
grasp the throttle?

What Harvard voice the rising faiths
expound?

Who in the corner hold the sponge and
bottle

While our democracy fights another
round?

Old are the issues, known since time's be-
ginnings,

Right of man and right of thrift drift-
ing into strife;

Right of the bold to have and hold his win-
nings;

Right of the worker to keep his hold on
life.

Need is of men, who all men's needs dis-
cerning,

Practice to make come peaceably what
must;

Lovers of men, whose love is armed with
learning;

Leaders of men whose wisdom men can
trust.

Not so much heroes we need as steady
drivers.

Handy with brakes when there's peril
in our speed;

Prompt to yield a fair half the road to
all and divers;

Stubborn with a stiffened back against
stampede.

Such men as he we lately lost and mourn
for,

Rugged and bountiful, bold and wise to
plan,

Strong in the faith and the service he was
born for,

Staunch for the weal and honor of the
clan.

Stock of the Puritans from ocean spread to
ocean

Ill be the time when your consecration
fails!

Now when these rival needs threaten such
commotion,

Whose hand than yours should truer
hold the scales!

Years, years ago your fathers built a
cradle;

Rocked in it all of us, drew us to their
hearts;

Down into wells of truth freely dipped the
ladle;

Gave us to drink and made us of them-
selves a part.

Heirs of the Puritans, compact of their
spirit,

Nursing in liberty strong souls of men,

Proof against hysteria and never used to
fear it,

Yours be to make the old flame blaze
again.

Ill wins the winner who tramples on his
fellow,

Sore are the gains that no service done
redeems;

Futile must still be the demagogue, his
bellow,

Save when the grafter has carried
through his schemes.

Curbs for the grasping then, but chances
for the able,

Cheers for the faithful, whatever task
they find;

Men can't be fortunate nor institutions
stable,

Save as they do their part in lifting up
mankind.

Out on the skyline there, looms our flying
Dutchman,

Sharp eyed for tasks that other hands
neglect;

No duty's safe for us to shirk with any
such man

Warning the negligent what to expect.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania had another of its informal dinners at the University Club, Pittsburg, on Saturday evening, March 25. This meeting was the last of a series at which topics of civic interest have been discussed.

On this occasion C. Elmer Bown, '98, assistant city solicitor, gave an interesting talk on the street railway situation in Pittsburg. Like many another large city in the country, Pittsburg has long since out-grown its street car facilities, and Mr. Bown, as a member of the present administration, has been giving a great deal of study to the legal aspect of the situation. The Mayor has had the assistance of two other Harvard men on this work, John P. Fox, '94, having been engaged as a special

traction expert, and C. P. Robinson, '01, who is another assistant city solicitor.

Last year the club established a \$300 scholarship in the College, and awarded it to R. H. Holbrook, '14. At the dinner on March 25 the scholarship committee, consisting of A. A. Morris, '92, J. E. MacCloskey, '02, and Dr. P. J. Eaton, '83, reported that it had again awarded the scholarship to Holbrook because of the general excellence of his record in his college work. The committee recommended to the favorable consideration of the club two other applicants for the scholarship this year, and on the call for the 1911 subscriptions to the scholarship fund more than \$500 was raised. This sum the committee expects to increase so as to provide three scholarships in the College year 1911-1912.

Plans for the Minneapolis meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs were discussed, and also for the annual banquet of the Pittsburg association which is to be held on April 27, at which time President Lowell will be the guest of honor; he is to be in Pittsburg on that day as Founder's Day orator at Carnegie Institute, and the club is planning a notable affair in its banquet on that evening. Among the invited guests who have already accepted, are Mitchell D. Follansbee, '92, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs, and Governor Augustus A. Willson, '69, of Kentucky.

Those present at the dinner were: Arthur P. Turner, '05, E. E. Jenkins, '97, Tileston Chickering, '02, H. D. Bushnell, '98, Sidney J. Watts, '08, W. H. Morse, '94, Carl Van der Voort, '02, C. B. Hibbard, '06, Lawrence Barr, '92, C. K. Robinson, '01, Q. A. Brackett, '06, Jno. H. Leete, '95, Dr. George J. Wright, '00, W. C. Holmes, '06, A. W. Tarbell, '95, C. C. Kaufmann, '06, A. G. Burke, '03, E. A. McKelvey, '02, Dr. O. M. Eakins, '95, C. Elmer Bown, '98, F. R. Fitzpatrick, '03, E. B. Lee, '99, P. L. Thomson, '02, Dr. S. K. Fenollosa, '95, Lyman Mevis, '95, Bradley Dewey, '08, G. E. Marble, '01, W. G.

Mortlandt, '00, H. A. Lomax, '03, H. F. Baker, '01, H. P. Hoffstot, '09, H. W. Schurr, '05, R. H. Watson, '00, A. A. Morris, '92, Dr. Lawrence Litchfield, '85, S. J. Horvitz, '08, Philip Webber, '07, Edward K. Davis, '03, J. R. Martin, '06, Frank D. McEnteer, '05, Dr. Otto Mueller, '10, Thomas Ewing, '92, C. Holmes Wolfe, '10, Thomas Clifton Jenkins, '94, J. E. MacCloskey, Jr., '02, A. M. Scully, '05, Dr. P. J. Eaton, '83, David S. Hayes, '12, Albert D. Neal, '12.

The club now has 120 members. The following have recently been elected: William H. Morse, '09, Lyman Mevis, '95, P. R. Webber, '07, Jno. H. Leete, '95, Jno. B. Eichenauer, '02, Franck Shute, '01, James R. McI. Martin '06, and Norman C. Riggs, '98.

HARVARD CLUB IN MAINE.

The annual meeting and dinner of the Harvard Club in Maine was held at the Cumberland Club, Portland, on Friday evening, February 17. In spite of the unfavorable weather, most of the members of the club attended.

By a unanimous and enthusiastic vote, an invitation was extended to the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs to meet in Portland next year.

The following officers of the club were elected for the ensuing year: President, Nathan Clifford, '90; first vice-president, William M. Bradley, '76; second vice-president, Charles D. Booth, '96; secretary, Joseph R. Hamlen, '04; treasurer, Sidney St. F. Thaxter, '04; entertainment committee, R. T. Whitehouse, '91, J. R. Hamlen, '04, and Robert Payson, '06.

William M. Bradley, '76, was toastmaster at the dinner. The speakers were Professor James Hardy Ropes, '89, Dean of the Department of University Extension, who explained the new entrance requirements; Dr. S. C. Gordon, Dartmouth LL.D.'05; John W. Hallowell, '01, who spoke of the work of the Alumni Association; Professor K. C. M. Sills, A.M.'03, Dean of Bowdoin College; and William C. Eaton, '91.

Besides the guests, the following men were present: H. G. Beyer, '06, C. D. Booth, '96, Rev. Raymond Calkins, '89, Nathan Clifford, '90, W. C. Eaton, '91, J. M. Glidden, '00, J. R. Hamlen, '04, R. T. Holt, '04, H. T. Hooper, '98, Carl Lincoln, '07, Dr. J. B. O'Neil, M.S.'87, Robert Payson, '06, Dr. G. A. Pudor, '86, Lucien Snow, '07, S. St. F. Thaxter, '04, Dr. A. S. Thayer, '81, Dr. R. D. Small, '94, A. E. Nickerson, '94, E. L. Wengren, '89, F. D. Marshall, L.'96, W. M. Bradley, '76, F. Tomlinson, '99.

HARVARD CLUB OF BOSTON.

On Wednesday evening, March 22, the Harvard Club of Boston had an informal "smoker" at the Hotel Somerset. About 600 men attended, and the occasion was a great success. The Alumni Chorus, directed by Warren A. Locke, '69, sang several selections with style and dash. The other contributors to the entertainment were: George E. Hills, '97, tenor solo; Clarence L. Hay, '08, monologue and songs; John W. Saxe, '88, and J. B. Dillaway, flute duet; Pliny Jewell, 2d, '99, monologue; H. L. Movius, '02, and J. S. Seabury, '02, black face and dancing.

HARVARD CLUB OF JAPAN

The officers of the Harvard Club of Japan are : President, Shuji Isawa, Sp.'77-'78; vice-presidents, Dr. Lionel A. B. Street, Sp.'89-'90, and B. Tokutaro Sakai, A.M.'98; secretary and treasurer, Yasunosuke Fukukita, Gr. Sch.'04-'05; General committee, Walter W. McLaren, Ph.D.'08; Nobushiro Sakurai, Gr. Sch.'00-'02; Watari Kitashima, Dv.'91-'94.

HARVARD CLUB OF KANSAS CITY.

The Harvard Club of Kansas City has elected the following officers: president, O. H. Martin, LL.B. '01; vice-president, D. B. Holmes, LL.B. '71; secretary, F. L. Gilman, '95, 1004 Grand Avenue; treasurer, D. Childs, '10; directors, W. R. Martin, '00, R. Gilman, '95, J. D. Bowersock, '92, and A. H. Morse, '02.

The University Crew



The University Crew Starting Out from the Boat House.

Slight attacks of illness have caused several temporary changes in the University crew since it began rowing on the river; Withington, number 5, and Newton, number 4, have been laid up for a few days, and there have been several shifts at bow and number 2.

It seems fairly certain that the six stern men in the shell will be: Goodale, stroke; Cutler, 7; Strong, 6; Withington, 5; Newton, 4; and Metcalf, 3; these men are veterans of at least one Yale race, but not all of them are rowing in the places they have filled in previous years. Hooper, Stratton, and Waite are having a hard fight for number 2, and Balch, Wiggins, and Meyer are still being considered for bow. None of these six men have rowed in the University eight, but all of them were in their class crews, and Balch rowed in the four last year.

In the photograph of the crew which is reproduced herewith Stratton is rowing 2 and Balch is at bow.

The race with Cornell will be rowed at

Ithaca on Saturday, May 27. The Cornell and Harvard freshmen will have a race on the same day. The date for the Yale race has not yet been fixed.

COLUMBIA BEATEN AT SOCCER

Harvard defeated Columbia at association football in the Stadium last Saturday, 3 goals to 0. A victory for Harvard was not expected; for two years Columbia has held the intercollegiate championship in this sport, and during that period has not lost a game. On Saturday, however, the visitors were clearly outplayed. All the goals were made in the first half of the game.

The team work of the Harvard forwards was the best of the season; Seamans and Needham were particularly skillful and aggressive. Fish and Barron played well in the backfield. The Columbia men did good work individually but their team play had not been developed.

A stiff breeze blew down the field all



Harvard Making a "Corner Kick" at Soccer.

the afternoon. During the first half Harvard had the advantage of the wind but for half an hour neither side was able to put the ball in the net. The first score was made on a centre from Byng; the ball bounced high and was headed in by Winston. Five minutes later Seamans netted the ball on a drive from scrimmage. With but three minutes to play Needham dribbled the ball past three Columbia men and shot from the side-line; the ball caught in the corner of the net.

After 18 minutes of play in the second half, Dwyer tried a hard drive from scrimmage, but Chadwick made an excellent stop and quickly kicked out of danger. Later Seamans tried a corner kick which the high wind carried just over the goal. The summary:

HARVARD.
Chadwick, g.
Barron, r.f.b.
Fish, l.f.b.
Richard, r.h.b.
Eaton, c.h.b.
Hallowell, l.h.b.
Needham, r.o.f.
Seamans, r.i.f.

COLUMBIA.
g., Murphy
l.f.b., Tsai
r.f.b., Spencer
l.h.b., Calquhoun
c.h.b., Evans
r.h.b., Heagey
l.o.f., Zoller
l.i.f., Semple

Winston, c.f.
Greene, l.i.f.
Byng, l.o.f.

c.f., Dwyer
r.i.f., Gordon
r.o.f., O'Brien

Score—Harvard, 3; Columbia, 0. Goals—Needham, Seamans, Winston. Referee—W. Hawkesley. Linesmen—W. S. Morriss, 11, J. Swan, '12. Time—45-minute halves.

NOTES ON ATHLETICS

Arthur Warwick of Toronto, Canada, has been appointed coach of the University lacrosse team to succeed E. A. Menary, who has become manager of the Toronto Professional Lacrosse Team. Mr. Warwick played on that team for four years. He will arrive in Cambridge on April 7 and will take charge of the team for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Moritz Rasmussen, of Copenhagen, a member of the National Amateur Athletic Association of Denmark, is staying in Cambridge in order to study the system of athletic training at Harvard. He will remain here during the spring months.

The candidates for the football eleven began their spring practice on Monday, March 27.

Professor Smith to go to Berlin—Other News

Theobald Smith, George Fabyan professor of comparative pathology, has been appointed exchange professor for 1911-1912 at the University of Berlin. He will probably be in Germany during the second half of the College year.

Professor Smith is one of the best-known scientists of the University. He took the degree of Ph.B. at Cornell University in 1881, and M.D. at the Albany Medical Col-



Professor Theobald Smith.

lege in 1883. In 1901 Harvard conferred on him the honorary degree of A.M., and in 1910 the degree of S.D. Chicago University gave him the degree of LL.D. in 1907. He was at one time director of the Pathological Laboratory of the national department of agriculture, and for ten years was professor of bacteriology at Columbian University, Washington, D. C. In 1895 he was appointed professor of applied zoölogy at Harvard, and the following year was made George Fabyan professor. Three years ago the gold medal of the Liverpool Society for the Study of Tropical Diseases was awarded to Professor Smith for the work he had done in the study of the Texas fever. When he first

came to Massachusetts he was director of the pathological laboratory of the State Board of Health.

PRESIDENT LOWELL'S NEW POST

President Lowell has accepted a place on the Postal Rate Commission offered to him several weeks ago by President Taft. Associate Justice Hughes, LL.D. '10, of the Supreme Court of the United States, is chairman of the Commission, and Lawrence Maxwell, lecturer in the law department of the University of Michigan and a prominent lawyer of Cincinnati, is the other member. The commission was created at the last session of Congress to study the proposed increase in second-class postage rates.

TECHNICAL ADVICE FOR THE CITY

Professor Hector J. Hughes, '94, has been assigned by President Lowell to confer with the municipal water board of Cambridge. This appointment was made in accordance with Mayor Brooks's request for an expert. Professor Hughes is assistant professor of civil engineering and conducts the engineering camp at Squam Lake each summer. He was previously assistant professor of hydraulics.

This is the first appointment made as a result of the recent offer of the University to give to the city of Cambridge technical advice on any municipal problem.

UNIVERSITY MARSHAL

The Corporation has appointed John Warren, '96, assistant professor of anatomy in the Medical School, to the position of University Marshal. The office was held by Professor Morris Hicky Morgan, '81, from the time it was created in 1896, under the name of Marshal of the Commencement Exercises, until his death last year. Professor Barrett Wendell, '77, was act-

ing marshal at the Commencement exercises last June, pending an appointment to that office. The marshal has charge of the Commencement arrangements until 1 o'clock on that day.

LECTURER IN ARCHITECTURE

Cass Gilbert, of New York City, has been appointed lecturer in architectural design to take the place of the late J. M. Carrere. Mr. Gilbert is a member of the American Institute of Architects, and was president of that organization in 1908 and 1909; he is also an honorary corresponding member of the Royal Institute of British Architects. He is well known throughout the United States and has designed many important public buildings, among them being the Capitol at St. Paul, Minn., and several buildings at the St. Louis Exposition.

PERSIUS COLLECTION

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 6, 7, and 8, in the Treasure Room of the College Library, will be shown some of the more interesting volumes from the remarkable Persius Collection given to the Library by Professor Morgan shortly before his death in 1910. These books exemplify the work of many of the world's greatest printers, from the fifteenth century to the present time, and thus illustrate not only the progress of classical scholarship but also the history of the art of printing.

CLASS OF 1893

The New York members of the class of 1893 will give a mid-anniversary dinner to their classmates at the Harvard Club of New York City, on Friday, April 21, at seven-thirty o'clock. In addition to the usual reunion features there will be an opportunity to inspect the 1893 Room which has recently been refurnished by the 1893 resident and non-resident members of the

club. Members of the class who, on account of change of address or miscarriage, have not received invitations, are asked to send their acceptances to Gilman Collamore, 105 Hudson Street, New York City.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 6—College Library. Exhibition of editions and translations of Persius from the collection of the late Professor Morris H. Morgan. Treasure Room, Gore Hall, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. This exhibition will continue on Friday and Saturday also.

Pi Eta Play, "The Cantelopers", graduates' night. The club theatre, Cambridge.

Friday, April 7—Lecture, "The Structure of Systems," Dr. Karl Schmidt. Emerson F, 4.30 P. M.

Concert, Pierian Sodality. Sanders Theatre, 8. P. M.

Harvard Divinity School, preaching service, Mr. J. A. Perry. Divinity Chapel, 8 P. M.

Saturday, April 8—Lacrosse, Springfield Training School vs. Harvard. Soldiers Field, 3 P. M.

Sunday, April 9—Appleton Chapel, service at 11 A. M. Preacher, Rev. Professor William Wallace Fenn, D.D., Dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

Lecture, "The Personal Hygiene of Women," (to women only), Dr. C. M. Green. Medical School, 4 P. M.

Monday, April 10—Ingersoll Lecture, "The Egyptian Conception of Immortality", Dr. G. A. Reisner. New Lecture Hall, 8 P. M.

Tuesday, April 11—Geological Conference, "Southern Patagonia", Mr. W. G. Reed. Mineralogical Lecture Room, 4.30 P. M. Illustrated.

Lecture, "Ethical Aspects" of "Freedom of the Will", Dr. B. Alfred Dumm. Emerson F, 4.30 P. M.

Pi Eta Play, "The Cantelopers." Jordan Hall, Boston, 8 P. M.

Wednesday, April 12—Pi Eta Play. Jordan Hall, Boston, 8 P. M.

Alumni Notes

Frank W. Hackett, '61, has published through Houghton, Mifflin & Company a book entitled "Reminiscences of the Geneva Tribunal." Mr. Hackett is an authority on the subject, for he served as private secretary to Caleb Cushing, '17, who was senior counsel at the Geneva Arbitration in 1872. Since 1873 Mr. Hackett has been practising law in Washington, and from April, 1900, to December, 1901, he was assistant secretary of the navy. For many years he was president of the Harvard Club of Washington.

Lucius L. Hubbard, '72, has been appointed Regent of the University of Michigan by Governor Osborn. Professor Hubbard has been instructor in mineralogy at the State Mining School at Houghton, Mich.; was assistant state geologist of Michigan from 1891 to 1893 and was state geologist from 1893 to 1899. Since 1899 he has been connected with several copper mining companies of the Lake Superior region in the capacity of consulting geologist and general manager.

At the annual meeting of the Alliance Française Comité de Worcester, of Worcester, Mass., James Green, '62, was re-elected president of that branch of the society, and N. Oliver Simard, '06, was re-elected secretary. Among the past presidents of this group of the society have been Arthur G. Webster, '85, professor of physics at Clark University, and George F. Cole, '95, now at Berlin as exchange-teacher of Languages.

Laurie D. Cox, S.B. '08, who was for a short time resident landscape architect to the city of Boulder, Colorado, and for the past two years has been associated with T. G. Phillips, landscape architect, of Detroit, Mich., has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles park system. His address is General Delivery, Los Angeles, Calif.

Julian Garrett, '04, for a number of years an engineer in Canada for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, is living at Edmonton, Alberta. He has recently become as-

sociated with the firm of Crafts, Lee & Gallinger, real estate and financial brokers, with headquarters at Edmonton.

Conyers Read, '03, Ph.D. '08, has recently edited the Bardon Papers for the Camden Series of the Royal Historical Society. These papers deal with the later career of Mary, Queen of Scots. Read is instructor in history at the University of Chicago.

Willard T. S. Jones, '10, formerly secretary to George Cabot Ward, '98, in Porto Rico, is now secretary to Mr. Sloane of W. and J. Sloane, 884 Broadway, New York. His home address is 118 East 18th Street.

John A. Gade, '96, has recently published through Houghton, Mifflin & Company a book entitled "Cathedrals of Spain." Gade is now practising architecture in New York with offices at 15 West Street.

John Murdoch, Jr., '06, with the U. S. Forest Service, is in charge of the forest service work at the Wagon Wheel Gap Experiment Station. His address is Wagon Wheel Gap, Colo.

Henry F. Atherton, '05, LL.B. '09, has severed his connection with the law firm of Masten & Nichols in New York to become assistant to the legal adviser of Governor Dix at Albany.

Maynard Hutchinson, '08, formerly with the Clark-Hutchinson Company, is now with the W. H. McElwain Company, shoe manufacturers, 348 Congress Street, Boston.

Charles R. Nutter, '93, has entered the employ of Ginn and Company, of Boston, and is now in Columbus, O., where his address is the Douglas Building.

Robert R. Ames, '07, formerly with Leslie Hastings, '07, is with Hayes & Welch, real estate brokers, 112 Water Street, Boston.

Raphael C. Thomas, A.B. '96, M.D. '02, is now superintendent of the Union Mission Hospital at Iloilo in the Philippine Islands.

Walter S. Barnes, '84, who has been sporting editor of the Boston Journal and

the Boston Herald, in turn, is now on the Boston Globe.

Frank P. Huckins, '09, with the P. S. Huckins Company, lumber, has moved from Kilby Street to 40 Central Street, Boston.

F. L. Huidekoper, '96, has been appointed secretary of the International Opium Conference which meets at the Hague next July.

Herbert S. Stone, '94, of The House Beautiful Company, has moved from Chicago to 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Frederick A. Hayes, '12, is an assistant

chemist with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, Peabody, Mass.

Professor A. B. Hart has published through D. Appleton and Company a book entitled "The Obvious Orient."

George F. H. Bowers, '06, M.D. '11, of Clinton, Mass., is at the City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Harry L. Brown, '96, has been elected treasurer of the Waltham Watch Company, of Waltham, Mass.

Rev. William A. Holbrook, '61, is now living at 8 King Avenue, Medford, Mass.

George O. Thacher, '01, is at Stevensville, Montana.

If you like to wear your
gloves long, wear

**FOWNES
GLOVES**

They wear longer.

13

The Hotel Somerset

Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Easily
reached
from
all
Railroad
Stations



Twelve
minutes
from
Harvard
Square

EUROPEAN PLAN

This Hotel is especially equipped for Banquets and Glass Dinners

Students' Apartments

Ridgeley Hall, Brentford Hall and
Ridgeley Cottage.

Single and double suites with private baths. Elevator service. Shower baths. Best of janitor service.

For plans and particulars apply to WILLIAM A. McLEAN, 33 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address
EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

or along the NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES

Special attention given to
Languages, Mathematics, and History

CHARLES E. GILBERT, '90

Telephone 2327-3 44 Dana St., Cambridge

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George H. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Boulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman, '94, John L. Waterbury, Edgar Huldekoper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.
FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

PRIVATE TUTOR

MARSHALL B. FANNING, '95
1077 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Thorough Preparation for College

Tel. Back Bay 2844-2

HARVARD DENTAL SCHOOL

A Department of Harvard University

Unusual facilities for practical work. A three years' course leading to the degree, Doctor Dental Medicine. New buildings. Modern equipment. Large clinic. Write for Catalogue.

EUGENE H. SMITH, D.M.D., Dean,
Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass.

HACKLEY SCHOOL

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Fall Term opens September 20, 1911

Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, '84, President, Trustees
Walter B. Gage, '94, Headmaster

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

241 WEST 77TH STREET, N. Y. CITY

Boys prepared for the College and Scientific Schools. Well-equipped Gymnasium. Reopens October 4th.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

With Experienced Assistants. Thorough preparation for College. Entire charge taken of pupils throughout the year. Also Summer tutoring in the Country. Reference, by permission, to Harvard officials.

CHARLES S. MOORE, A.B., A.M. (Harvard)

Assistant Recorder of Harvard College 1902-11
Tel. 2316-1 10 Frost St., Cambridge, Mass.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1836 Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Colt, Head Mistress, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

The Tome School for Boys

AN ENDOWED PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Tuition \$700. Elaborately Illustrated Book on Request.

DR. THOMAS S. BAKER,
Port Deposit, Md.

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

MANter HALL, CAMBRIDGE

Among the teachers connected with the work in mathematics and science are the following Harvard graduates: Donald W. Davis, A.B. 1905; George A. Hill, A.B. 1865, A.M. 1870; Charles A. Hobbs, A.B. 1880, A.M. 1884; William W. Nolen, A.B. 1884, A.M. 1886; Paul E. Sabine, A.B. 1903. For information as to instruction, address

WILLIAM W. NOLEN

P. O. Box 1, Cambridge, Mass.

Telephone, Cambridge 627.

HOWE SCHOOL

HOWE, INDIANA

A successful preparatory school for Harvard, situated in the Middle West. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut. For information address Rev. J. H. McKensie, L.H.D., Rector, Box T, Howe, Indiana, or Dr. Clarence John Blake, 226 Marlborough Street, Boston.

FAIR OAKS

ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS

Real Country Homes Surrounded by Real Nature

First—Beneath the deep-rooted instinct of love of country lies the germ of that love of home, which most strongly distinguishes civilized man from the savage. "Whatever, therefore, leads man to assemble the comforts and elegancies of life around his habitation tends to increase local attachments, and to render domestic life more delightful."

Second—"There is no employment or recreation which affords the mind greater or more permanent satisfaction than that of cultivating the earth and adorning our own property." The desire to return to the country seems to be implanted by nature, more or less strongly, in every heart.

Third—The large spirit of inquiry and lively interest in Rural Taste, awakened on every side of us at the present time, is but the beginning of the "Back-to-the-country" movement in America. The American Suburban Country Home is rapidly developing into the most ideal habitation yet produced by civilized man.

Fourth—While the American is truly an associationist he advocates associations that teach men the beauty and value of rural life; where they may sit, not only under their own vine and fig tree, but amid their own blossoming, fruitful gardens; Homes created by their own industry, Endeared to them by simple pleasures shared with their own families.

Fifth—This is the true ideal of rural suburban life; this is the good work which the "Back-to-the-country" movement promises to accomplish, That of Bringing Men into Daily Contact With Nature; of giving them pure, simple, rational pleasures;

and most of all, of teaching them to find happiness; not in the excitement of politics, not in the busy tumult of city life; but in their rural suburban homes with their families, surrounded by neighbors of congenial tastes.

Sixth—If you are planning to build a HOME in the country, why not have a bit of natural country you can call your own surround your house? Even a moderate cost suburban cottage requires at least an acre to give the building a proper setting. Living in a suburban home on an acre lot is the most delightful and economical way to live—pure air, plenty of sunshine, healthy flowers, trees, shrubs and lawn, mean health and happiness to the whole family instead of sickness, doctors' bills and worry.

Seventh—An acre lot with a modest but tastefully built cottage will give to a family more real pleasure than a mansion on a small lot. The former is a Real Home, the latter merely a place to live. Our Two, Three and Four-Acre Lots on Wachusett, Fair Oaks and Outlook Drives are laid out so as to appear as large as five and ten-acre estates.

Eighth—If You Are Planning to Build a suburban country home in the spring, why not own your lot before you have begun your plans? This will afford you and your family an opportunity to carefully study your various problems and present them to your architect so he may work with you and incorporate your own ideas more fully into a design for a house that will appear to have grown up out of the surrounding scenery.

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives; or Edward H. Wiggin, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass.

ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES

CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT

LAND SPECULATORS NOT WANTED

FAIR OAKS, LEXINGTON



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 28

APRIL 26, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

BONDS

Suitable for
Banks
Trustees
Individuals
Insurance Companies

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

New York

BOSTON

Chicago

ESTABLISHED 1868

NEW VAULTS, 1905

UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

40-50 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

TRUSTEES

SCHUYLER S. BARTLETT

PHILIP STOCKTON
GORDON ABBOTT
FRANCIS R. HART

CHARLES F. ADAMS, 2ND
GEORGE C. LEE
GARDINER M. LANE

OFFICERS

SCHUYLER S. BARTLETT, Manager

GEORGE G. BRADFORD, Secretary

PARKINSON & BURR

BANKERS AND BROKERS

53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

7 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

JACKSON & CURTIS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

19 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

48 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK

HUNT, SALTONSTALL & CO.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

BANKERS

ARTHUR K. HUNT

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL

AUGUSTIN H. PARKER

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.
PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 7, 1910, at the Post-Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Henry L. Higginson, '55, of Boston; *Vice-Presidents*, John Lowell, '77, of Boston; Frederic A. Delano, '85, of Chicago; *Treasurer*, John W. Hallowell, '01, of Boston; *Secretary*, Edgar H. Wells, '97, of Boston; *Directors*, John Lowell, '77; Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, of Boston; George D. Markham, '81, of St. Louis; William R. Thayer, '81, of Cambridge; Evert J. Wendell, '82, of New York; Walter C. Baylies, '84, of Boston; Charles T. Billings, '84, of Lowell; Frederic A. Delano, '85; Herbert L. Clark, '87, of Philadelphia; Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, of Cambridge; Robert Homans, '94, of Boston; Edgar H. Wells, '97; Langdon P. Marvin, '98, of New York; James F. Curtis, '99, of Washington; John W. Hallowell, '01.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1911.

NUMBER 28.

Opinion and Comment

THE BULLETIN has for a number of years advocated a change in the arrangement of the official ballot for the election of Overseers. We have believed that candidates who have run well on the postal ballot should not lose their advantage on Commencement Day. We are glad, therefore, to announce that the Board of Overseers has accepted the view of the Alumni Association as expressed in the BULLETIN, and, at its meeting on February 21 last, voted that henceforth the names of the candidates for the Board should be arranged not in chronological order, as heretofore, but in the order of the number of votes which they respectively received on the postal ballot. We believe that this change will stimulate the interest in the election, and that more graduates than ever before will indicate their preference on the postal ballot.

It is also interesting to notice that the figures show a steady increase in the attention paid to the preliminary ballot. In 1907, when stamped return envelopes were included, 3706 ballots were received; the next year there were only 2883; but in 1909 there was a decided increase and 4425 ballots were mailed to the Alumni Office; last year there were 5756 graduates who sent in their ballots.

In this connection the BULLETIN again wishes to remind the graduates that unsigned ballots are not counted.

* * *

THE BULLETIN published in its issue of December 14, 1910, a letter from the late Judge Francis C. Lowell, '76, in which he pointed out the advisability of moving the Commencement Exercises from Memorial Hall to some place of sufficient size to accommodate the graduates who desired to be present. Among other things he said: "Most of the graduates who come out to Cambridge even on Commencement have been to their offices in the morning, or will go there late in the afternoon. If there is some function at Cambridge which is really interesting they will go out there in automobiles or electric cars, and will go back to business or to their homes when the function is over. They will not long go in considerable numbers to a merely formal meeting. Therefore they will not long go to Commencement unless Commencement is changed."

Judge Lowell's letter attracted much attention at the time, and the whole question was discussed by the Directors of the Alumni Association at their meeting in January. A committee was then appointed to consider the subject and to report at

the April meeting. This committee did not report in favor of the removal of the exercises from Memorial Hall to the Stadium, a place suggested by Judge Lowell and others. Feeling the necessity, however, of gaining more space, the committee advocated the quadrangle behind Sever Hall as a desirable location. As graduates will remember, this quadrangle is bounded on the east by the '85 fence, with a gate opening on Quincy Street; on the north by Robinson Hall; and on the south by Emerson Hall. There is room to accommodate nearly three thousand people.

The Alumni Association now desires to spread the news of the change broadcast, since there is good reason to believe that many graduates have stayed away from Commencement in the past because of the uncomfortable conditions in Memorial Hall. If the weather be favorable there is every reason to believe that the quadrangle, with space and air vastly superior to that afforded by Memorial Hall, will prove an attractive scene for the Commencement exercises. In any event, the change will not interrupt the class gatherings and other meetings which do so much to promote friendly intercourse and college spirit, and it is hoped that the alumni will come to Cambridge for Commencement in larger numbers than ever before.

• • •

The reorganized Student Council has been active in many matters during the year as its recent report shows. Meetings have been held frequently and various recommendations have been transmitted to the College authorities. One suggestion was that undergraduates who were on probation for unsatisfactory records in College studies should not be permitted to serve upon the editorial or business boards of any of the various undergraduate publications. For a good many years it has been a rule of the Dean's office that men with unsatisfactory class-room records must not be permitted to play on any of

the University athletic teams or appear in dramatic or musical performances given under the name of any University organization, but the various college publications have hitherto been exempt from this limitation, a situation which has neither conduced to the prestige of the journals nor helped the administrative officers of the College in their disciplinary efforts. The recommendation of the Student Council has now been adopted by the Administrative Board, and henceforth all the so-called "outside interests" will be on the same footing; no one may have a share in any of them unless he is in good standing on the Dean's book. That is unquestionably as it should be. When a Harvard undergraduate is placed upon the probation list he is not performing the first duty which the college lays upon its students. And until he fulfils this minimum he ought not to be afforded either the time or the opportunity for interesting himself in anything else.

With the proposition that the college athlete who renders himself ineligible through neglect of studies is disloyal to his fellows and ought to be made to hang his head in shame, no one appears to take serious issue. That is a doctrine which has been proclaimed from the housetops with the opening of every college year. One of those who addressed our new students at the Harvard Union last October, himself a football player in his time, expressed it tersely when he said: "Men who go in for athletics and are debarred because they fall behind in their studies are going to be disgraced. They ought to be. Who will stand up and say that they ought not to be?" Of course they ought to be; but it is equally true that they are not. The men who "break intellectual training" are not angrily jostled off the field at Harvard or anywhere else, neither are they made to feel, by any social boycott, the force of an outraged public opinion among their fellows. All this may be a feature of our academic millenium, but no such Utopian condition of affairs is yet in sight. Mean-

while it may not be amiss to recall, at a time when one of our major teams has encountered mishaps in the April returns, the fine indignation with which it has so very often been promised that student sentiment would greet contributory negligence of this sort.

* * *

Mr. John Sanford Humphreys, whose appointment as assistant professor of architectural design was approved by the Board of Overseers at the meeting of April 12, was born in New York on May 21, 1875. He graduated from St. Mark's School in 1893 and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the autumn of that year, but in June, 1895, he left the Institute and went to Paris, where he prepared for the Ecole des Beaux-Arts and was admitted in June, 1896. He studied in the atelier of Mr. Pascal which he entered just at the time Professor Duquesne was about to leave it. Mr. Duquesne, then an advanced student of the school, was at that time preparing the competitive drawings on which he won the Grand Prix de Rome. Remaining in Mr. Pascal's atelier, Mr. Humphreys continued his studies in the second class of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts until the autumn of 1899, interrupted by one summer spent in an architect's office.

In September, 1899, Mr. Humphreys entered the office of Messrs. Carrère and Hastings where he has continued until now. During this time work of more and more importance and responsibility has been confided to him and he finally became an associate of the firm. The completion of the New York Public Library was directly under his charge. His experience of large work in so important and distinguished an office as that of Messrs. Carrère and Hastings will make him particularly valuable to the Department of Architecture.

* * *

The new regulations concerning elective studies are now engaging the attention of freshmen and their advisers. Members of

the class of 1914 are required to hand in, before May 1, a statement indicating in general terms the subjects which they propose to choose during the remainder of their College course and stating definitely the subjects to be studied next year. These plans are being framed by the freshmen in consultation with their Faculty advisers, each of whom has four or five students assigned to him. It is the testimony of these advisers that the students have been able to grasp very readily the purpose and spirit of the new requirements; that they are making their plans with good judgment; and that the modified elective system has at least induced undergraduates to study the possibilities of the curriculum in a way that few of them have ever done heretofore.

It is not intended that these students shall be held rigidly to the plans which they are now making. Some of the courses which they include in their outlines may not be available a year or two hence; for the absence of professors on sabbatical leave often disarranges the customary list of instruction in the different departments. On the other hand new courses are added from year to year. Hence it is wisely provided that a student who makes a definite plan at the close of his first year in College may make any change for which he is able to give a good reason. After all, the chief thing is that the undergraduate shall be brought to realize the curriculum's possibilities before and not after they have ceased to be possibilities, as far as he is concerned.

* * *

The Walter Channing Cabot Fellowship, which has just been awarded to Professor Royce, is supported by a fund of \$50,000 given to the University in 1905 by Elizabeth Rogers Cabot, Henry Bromfield Cabot, Ruth Cabot Paine, Elise Cabot Forbes, Walter Mason Cabot, and Mabel Cabot Sedgwick. It was the desire of the givers to provide "an additional remuneration to some distinguished man in recognition of his eminence",

Candidates for the Board of Overseers



A. T. Lyman, '53.



R. H. Fitz, '64.



G. V. Leverett, '67.



E. Bowditch, '69.

The committee of the Alumni Association appointed to suggest candidates for the Board of Overseers has proposed the following:

Arthur Theodore Lyman, '53, of Boston.

Reginald Heber Fitz, '64, of Boston.

George Vasmer Leverett, '67, of Boston.

Edward Bowditch, '69, of Albany.

Henry Cabot Lodge, '71, of Nahant, Mass.

Morris Gray, '77, of Boston.

Edgar Conway Felton, '79, of Philadelphia.

George von Lengerke Meyer, '79, of Washington, D. C.

Christopher Minot Weld, '80, of Boston.

Edmund Swett Rousmaniere, '83, of Boston.

Lawrence Eugene Sexton, '84, of New York.

William Cowper Boyden, '86, of Chicago.

Rodolphe Louis Agassiz, '92, of Hamilton, Mass.

Frederick Winsor, '93, of Concord, Mass.

Carroll Taney Bond, '94, of Baltimore.

Jerome Davis Greene, '96, of New York.

There are five vacancies to be filled this year, all for the full term of six years. Graduates may vote in the postal ballot for five of the candidates whose names are printed above, or for other candidates who have been regularly proposed. The names

of the ten candidates who receive the largest number of votes in the postal ballot will be placed upon the official Australian ballot, which will be used on Commencement Day, Wednesday, June 28; and the five who receive the largest number of votes in this latter election will be declared chosen to the Board.

The standing committee on nominations has prepared brief statements in addition to the formal records of the candidates. These statements are as follows:

Mr. Lyman—Degrees, Harvard, A.B., A.M. Occupation, manufacturing. President Pacific Mills, Waltham Bleachery and Dye Works, Massachusetts Cotton Mills, Massachusetts Mills in Georgia, Whittenton Manufacturing Co., Bigelow Carpet Co., Merrimack Manufacturing Co., Boston Manufacturing Co., and Provident Institution for Savings; Director Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co., Lawrence Manufacturing Co., Dwight Manufacturing Co. Overseer, 1892-1899. President Boston Athenaeum; formerly member corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Fitz—Degrees, Harvard, A.B., M.D., LL.D. (1905). Physician. Consulting Physician Massachusetts General and other hospitals; member and honorary member of various medical societies in the United States; corresponding member of the Schlesische Gesellschaft für Vaterlandische Cultur and of the Gesellschaft

für innere Medizin und Kinderheilkunde in Vienna; former President of the Association of American Physicians and of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons; Fellow American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Teacher in the Medical School, 1870-1908; Instructor, Assistant Professor, Professor and Shattuck Professor of Pathological Anatomy, Hersey Professor and Hersey Professor Emeritus of Theory and Practice of Physic. Author (with Dr. Horatio C. Wood) "The Practice of Medicine"; numerous articles and addresses in medical periodicals, text-books, and systematic works.

Mr. Leverett—Degrees, Harvard, A.B., LL.B., A.M. (1870). Lawyer; General Counsel of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Instructor in Mathematics, 1868-1870; a present member Committee on Mathematics appointed by Board of Overseers.

Mr. Bowditch—Degree, Harvard, A.B. Occupation, Manufacturing; First Vice-President Rathbone, Sard & Co., Albany, N. Y. Trustee of Albany Medical School, Albany Savings Bank, Corning Foundation for Christian Work in Diocese of Albany; Treasurer Cathedral of All Saints, Albany. President Harvard Club of Eastern New York; President Fort Orange Club, Albany.

Mr. Lodge—Degrees, Harvard, A.B., LL.B., Ph.D., LL.D., Harvard 1904, Williams 1893, Yale 1902, Clark University (Mass.) 1902. United States Senator from Massachusetts. Overseer 1884-1890; In-

structor in American History, 1876-1879. Representative United States Congress, 1887-1893; United States Senator since 1893; member Alaskan Boundary Tribunal, 1903; member United States Immigration Commission. Author, editor, historian; Regent Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Gray—Degrees, Harvard, A.B., LL.B. Occupation, Trustee. Director New England Trust Company; Trustee Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and others; Trustee Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Former member of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association, Chief Marshal of the Alumni on Commencement, 1902. Author "Treatise on the Law of Communication by Telegraph."

Mr. Felton—Degree, Harvard, A.B. Occupation, President Pennsylvania Steel Company. President or Vice-President of various subsidiary companies of the Pennsylvania Steel Co.; Trustee of the Girard Trust Co., of the Drexel Institute, and of the Western Saving Fund Society of Philadelphia. Member Board of School Directors of Steelton, Pa., President of the Board, 1887-1899; President Board of School Directors of Haverford Township, Pa. Member of Committees to visit Department of Mining and Metallurgy and Graduate School of Business Administration. Vice-President Harvard Club of Philadelphia, 1904-1907; President, 1907-1910. Vice-President Associated Harvard Clubs.

Mr. Meyer—Degree, Harvard, A.B. Secretary of the Navy, U. S. A. Director



H. C. Lodge, '71.



M. Gray, '77.



E. C. Felton, '79.



G. von L. Meyer, '79.



E. S. Rousmaniere, '83.



L. E. Sexton, '84.



W. C. Boyden, '86.



R. L. Agassiz, '92.

Amoskeag Manufacturing Co.; Trustee Provident Institution for Savings, Boston. Member City Government of Boston, 1889-1891; Massachusetts House of Representatives, 1891-1896; Speaker, 1894, 1895, and 1896; United States Ambassador to Italy, 1900-1905; United States Ambassador to Russia, 1905-1907; Postmaster-General, 1907-1909; Secretary of the Navy since March 4, 1909.

Mr. Weld — Degree, Harvard, A.B. President New England Cotton Yarn Co. President Massachusetts Gas Companies, Lambeth Rope Corporation, Eastern Audit Company; Director and member Executive Committee, West End Street Railway Co., and the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston; Director National Shawmut Bank, Guarantee Company of North America, Boston Consolidated Gas Co., Suncook Mills, Gosnold Mills Co., Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Boston Storage Warehouse Co. Member Standing Committee on Nominations of the Harvard Alumni Association, 1907-1910.

Dr. Rousmaniere — Degrees, Harvard, A.B.; Episcopal Theological School (Cambridge), B.D. (1886); Brown University, D.D. (1905). Clergyman. Rector of All Saints' Church, Pontiac, R. I., 1886-1889; Rector of Grace Church, New Bedford, Mass.; 1889-1899; Rector of Grace Church, Providence, R. I., 1899-1909; Rector of Saint Paul's Church, Boston, since January 1, 1910; Dean of Southern Convocation, diocese of Massachusetts, 1893-1894; Arch-deacon of New Bedford, 1894-1896; Deputy to General Convention from dio-

cese of Rhode Island, 1901, 1904; member School Committee of New Bedford, 1897-1899.

Mr. Sexton—Degrees, Harvard, A.B.; Columbia, LL.B. (1887). Lawyer; member firm of Wetmore & Jenner, New York. Overseer, 1909-1911; member Committees appointed by Overseers on Classics and on Physical Training and Athletic Sports. President Phillips Exeter Academy Alumni Association of New York, 1901-1902; Director Ramapo Car Wheel & Foundry Works; Delegate by appointment of Governor of New York State to International Conference of American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes held at Washington, D.C., in December, 1910.

Mr. Boyden—Degrees, Harvard, A.B., LL.B. Lawyer; member firm of Matz, Fisher & Boyden. Director Western Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. Chief Marshal elect of the Alumni for Commencement, 1911; Vice-President Harvard Alumni Association; Trustee Harvard Union and Harvard Graduates' Magazine Association; President Harvard Club of Chicago; President Associated Harvard Clubs (1900). President University Club of Chicago; President Law Club of Chicago; Vice-President Chicago Bar Association; Trustee Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind; member Executive Committee Municipal Voters' League of Chicago; President South Central District Associated Charities of Chicago.

Mr. Agassiz—Degree, Harvard, A.B. Vice-President Calumet & Hecla Mining

Co., Boston, Mass. President and Director Osceola Consolidated Mining Co., Tamarrack, and other mining companies; Director American Trust Co., State Street Trust Co., Josiah Webb & Co., Ltd., Walter Baker & Co., Ltd. Chairman Committee on Geology, Mineralogy, and Petrography; member Committee on Zoölogy and Committee to visit the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy.

Mr. Winsor—Degree, Harvard, A.B. Head Master Middlesex School, Concord, Mass. Publications, Articles on school matters in contemporary magazines. Teacher at the Phillips Exeter Academy, New Hampshire, 1895-1897; organized the Country School for Boys, Baltimore, 1897; organized Middlesex School, Concord, Mass., 1901.

Judge Bond—Degrees, Harvard, A.B.; University of Maryland, LL.B. (1896). Associate Judge Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. Former President Harvard Club of Maryland. Member Board of School Commissioners of Baltimore; member Board of Managers Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children.

Mr. Greene—Degree, Harvard, A.B. General Manager and Treasurer of the

Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York. Offices held in Harvard University, Secretary to the President, 1901-1905; Secretary to the Corporation, 1905-1910; member of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and of the University Council, 1905-1910; service on various boards and committees of the University, including the Committee on Admission, and of the Alumni Association, including the Committee on the University Directory; Editor of the HARVARD BULLETIN, 1898-1899, 1900-1901.

The following have been nominated as candidates for directors-at-large of the Harvard Alumni Association three to be elected:

Charles Culp Burlingham, '79, of New York.

John Farwell Moors, '83, of Boston.

Herbert Lincoln Clark, '87, of Philadelphia.

Robert Homans, '94, of Boston.

Eliot Wadsworth, '98, of Boston.

Malcolm Donald, '99, of Boston.

John White Hallowell, '01, of Milton.

Crawford Blagden, '02, of New York.

Samuel Huntington Wolcott, '03, of Reaville, Mass.



F. Winsor, '93.



C. T. Bond, '94.



J. D. Greene, '96.

GIBBS MEMORIAL LABORATORY

The fund of \$100,000, given by numerous benefactors for the building and endowment of the Wolcott Gibbs Memorial Laboratory, is now in the hands of the Treasurer. This fund was begun over a year ago by the gift of \$50,000 from Dr.

Morris Loeb, '83, and James Loeb, '88, on condition that an equal sum be raised to complete the sum named above. The building is to be used for research in physical and inorganic chemistry. The plans are rapidly approaching completion in the hands of the architect, A. Wadsworth Longfellow, '76.

Nomination of Overseers—Commencement Day

The Board of Overseers at their meeting on February 21 voted to make some changes in the nomination of Overseers by certificate and in the order of the names which appear on the official ballot on Commencement Day. These recommendations were approved and accepted by the directors of the Alumni Association at their meeting on April 12, and therefore will be put into operation at once.

The new rules read as follows: "Nominations of one or more candidates may also be made by the alumni of the College of five years' standing, by certificate signed by not less than two hundred of such alumni." Formerly it took only one hundred names to nominate by certificate. Furthermore, according to the amended rules: "All nominations shall be addressed to the secretary of the Board of Overseers, and filed at the office of the Board. Those made by postal balloting shall be filed on or before the first day of June, and those by certificate ten days at least prior to Commencement Day."

The more important change has to do with the order of the names on the postal ballot. In future: "The names of candidates for the Board of Overseers shall be placed upon the official ballot in the order of the number of votes respectively received by them upon the postal ballot now used by the Association of the Alumni in making nominations for members of the Board. Names of candidates nominated by certificate of the alumni shall be placed upon said ballot after the names of candidates nominated by the Association of the Alumni."

COMMENCEMENT DAY MEETING

The Directors of the Harvard Alumni Association at their meeting in Boston on April 12, 1911, voted to move the scene of the exercises of the Alumni Associa-

tion on Commencement afternoon from Memorial Hall to the quadrangle back of Sever Hall. A platform will be erected for the speakers and other distinguished guests directly behind the Hall, and there will also be wooden stands put up on the street side of the open space. These seats will serve the double purpose of shutting out the noise from the street, and will also give the graduates occupying them a much better chance to hear the speakers. There will be ample space for from 2500 to 3000 seats, not including a limited number of seats for ladies.

The Alumni Association will provide a luncheon as usual in Upper Massachusetts Hall, and tickets will be sold, as heretofore, at fifty cents apiece, admitting graduates to the luncheon and to the speaking. This slight charge is necessary to cover the expenses, not only of the luncheon, but of other charges incidental to the occasion. This year, of course, the expenses to be borne will be heavier than usual. With the increased facilities, however, for seating the crowd, it is hoped that a larger number of graduates will come to Commencement than Memorial Hall can accommodate.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is made up as follows: Dr. John Warren, '96, University Marshal, Chairman; William R. Thayer, '81; Evert J. Wendell, '82, Walter C. Baylies, '84; Adams D. Claffin, '86, representing William C. Boyden, '86, the Chief Marshal; Herbert L. Clark, '87, Edgar H. Wells, '97; John W. Hallowell, '01; Sidney Curtis, '05.

The Harvard Dramatic Club gave this year for its sixth annual production the following one-act plays: "The Scales and the Sword," by Farnham Bishop, 2G., "The State Line," by Charlton Andrews, 1G.; "Manacles," by H. K. Moderwell, '12; and "Men Are Mortal," by Miss K. McD. Rice, Radcliffe, Sp.

Suggestions About Football

EDITOR, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

A short time ago I wrote a communication to the *Crimson* attempting to point out that football, as played at American colleges and universities, was an exclusive rather than an inclusive game; that from the opening of the season in the early fall the whole tendency on the part of the coaches was to eliminate from the squad the physically unfit and to concentrate their interest and energy on only those men who would be useful in the final match-game with the rival institution; that as a result only a handful of men out of the whole number of eligible players of the university derived any exercise, fresh air and benefit from the game, and that this handful of men were the ones who needed fresh air and exercise least.

Furthermore, I attempted to point out that, as played in America, football gave to the players a minimum of actual playing, fresh air and exercise, and a maximum of preparation, black-board lectures and signal drills; that the whole process savored of the professional and spectacular spirit, and that from a national point of view football was developing far more young men strong in holding down bleachers and puffing pipes and cigarettes than strong in sinew, wind and limb.

As a remedy I would suggest that an agreement be made between three or four leading American universities, say between Harvard, Yale and Princeton, to postpone the selection of university football squads until November 1; that a system of clubs be inaugurated at the three universities similar in general outline, among which a series of intra-university games would be played throughout October; that after this series was completed the university squads should be selected and the inter-university games be held in November as usual.

This postponement of the university season and the inauguration of club systems would tend to stimulate popular in-

terest in football among the undergraduates. Let us take for instance its application at Harvard.

The clubs would probably have to be formed according to geographical lines as in the case of the dormitory crews, although personally I should prefer clubs to which the freshmen were assigned by lot. In a few years a very intense spirit of rivalry would spring up among them. This rivalry would inevitably tend to encourage more men to come out and play, for the object of the individual club would be to develop players from the material it had in hand and to establish graded teams for this development.

The interest of the university squad coaches would be diffused over these clubs; the individual coach would aid the club to which he had belonged while in college and at the same time would look out for possible university squad material for November.

The players would have the stimulus of the club rivalry and the opportunity of playing on a team with university players and of deriving the benefit of university coaching; and, above all, there would be the possibility of being selected for the university squad and playing against Yale and Princeton.

By shortening the length of the university season much of the high pressure that is now so demoralizing to the University at large would be reduced, and by popularizing the game of football both a higher type of game and a higher type of player would be developed.

By a higher type of game I mean one retaining all the vigorous qualities of English Rugby and perhaps a somewhat higher standard of team-play, but dispensing forever with signal drills, dummies, charging and blocking practice, blackboard talks, complicated signals, rubbers, trainers, doctors and the present expense; a game that all can play, that requires skill and ability to excel at, and that affords a maximum

of pleasure and health to the players. The highest type of game is the one that does the most good for the greatest number, not the one that can only be played by a specially qualified few.

But this change in the nature of the game is visionary and I merely point it out as a possible result of popularizing American football and taking the pressure off the university season. I realize, however, that the shouters of "molly-coddle-ism" and "hit-the-line-hardism" will rise in wrath over my suggestions.

I should like to say this about the "molly-coddle" myth. For ten years I played football at school and college and for two years was on the University squad and played in two match games with Yale. In all that time I do not now recall more than a handful of men who, I thought, needed their "sand" developed or were unwilling to hit the line hard. I recall some who could not hit the line intelligently and some who were such awful brutes physically that they never got hurt when they did hit the line, and I have since wondered whether they had really as much "sand" as the papers gave them credit for at the time, and whether they were not really analagous to the school bullies; but there was no danger then and there is none now of "molly-coddles" playing football. The "molly-coddles" were all in the bleachers singing "Down with Yale" and "Smash 'em and Break Through" when they ought to have been out having their noses rubbed in the mud of Soldiers Field.

I do not mean that everybody who was not playing football was a "molly-coddle". I do not think that football six years ago was or now is a very high test of courage, and I am sure that there are and have been lots of fellows too small to play, or who did not care to play, or who had some good reason for not playing, who possessed, nevertheless, as much courage as any man on the football field and far more courage than many a great lumbering giant whose name has gone down to posterity for his famous deeds on the gridiron.

Still, if the "molly-coddles" are not on the football field but in the grandstand, would it not be sensible to make some effort to entice them off the grandstand to the football field?

The old game of football that maimed many men and even killed a few, did not improve the breed of slogan-singing "molly-coddles" in the bleachers any more than an ocean yacht race from New York to the Needles improved the breed of yachtsmen who held down chairs on the piazza at the home club. That is all there is to the "molly-coddle" myth.

I do not want to see any less vigorous or less manly game than we now have, but I do want to see more of the men, who now develop their lungs by singing and cheering, try the deep breathing that comes when your mouth is parched and your knees are beginning to feel a bit shaky.

The present proportion of players to spectators reminds one far too strongly of the prize-ring crowds, or the bull-ring crowds, or the gladiatorial crowds of ancient Rome, or of any other crowd that gathers when sport has become decadent; decadent, not necessarily because it has become brutal, for that is not the case with football, but because the spectators take more interest in watching a game than in playing it.

R. A. DERBY, '05.

ATHLETICS DURING THE RECESS

The trips of the athletic teams during the spring recess were not very profitable; rain and cold weather interfered with practice and games.

The baseball nine spent most of its time at Annapolis. Three games were played: Johns Hopkins was beaten, 6 to 3; Annapolis won, 5 to 4, and tied the other game, 1 to 1. The make-up of the nine is by no means settled, and the trip gave the coach little information.

The track and field candidates passed the recess at Baltimore and Annapolis; practice was often prevented by the

weather, and the meet arranged with Annapolis for last Saturday had to be abandoned. Captain Foster strained a tendon and may not be able to run again this season; Jaques and J. K. Lewis also were injured but in their cases speedy recoveries are expected.

The University lacrosse team played three games on its southern trip. The Naval Academy was beaten, 4 goals to 2; but Johns Hopkins and the Mt. Washington Club won, 3 to 2, in each instance. The game with Stevens Institute had to be given up on account of rain.

The candidates for the University crew stayed in Cambridge during the recess. Hooper, 2, and Balch, bow, in the first eight have been ill for the past few days, and their places were filled by Meyer and Stratton respectively.

THE FRESHMAN CREW

Arthur Beane, '11, of Massawippi, Canada, has been appointed coach of the freshman crew. Beane will not teach the freshmen how to row but will have general charge of the squad both in Cambridge and at Gales Ferry. L. K. Lunt, '09, filled this position last year, and for several successive seasons before 1910 Austin G. Gill, '06, looked after the freshmen.

YALE DEFEATED AT SOCCER

Harvard defeated Yale at Association football, 3 goals to 1, on Wednesday, April 12. The game was played at New Haven. Seamans, Fish, and Hallowell did excellent work for Harvard. The summary:

HARVARD.	YALE.
Chadwick, g.	g., Dickinson
Barron, r.f.b.	l.f.b., Tan
Fish, l.f.b.	r.f.b., Mahlstead
Richard, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Worthington
Eaton, c.h.b.	c.h.b., Rumsey
Hallowell, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dickey
Needham, r.o.f.	l.o.f., Hill
Seamans, r.i.f.	l.i.f., Thompson
Winston, c.f.	c.f., Gay

Greene, l.i.f. r.i.f., Chang
Byng, l.o.f. r.o.f., O'Sullivan

Score—Harvard, 3; Yale, 1. Goals—Byng, Needham, Seamans, Thompson. Referee — Fearn. Linesmen — Burgess, Harvard; Corwall, Yale. Time—45-minute halves.

THE OPENING BASEBALL GAME

The nine played its first game of the season on Tuesday, April 12, against the second team of the Boston American League Club. It was a very cold day and neither side played very well, but Harvard made a respectable showing, and was beaten only 4 to 2. The score follows:

BOSTON AMERICAN SECOND TEAM.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Perry, c.f.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Myers, 1b.	4	1	0	13	0	0
Mahoney, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Nebinger, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Riggert, l.f.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Yerkes, s.s.	3	0	1	2	3	2
Janvrin, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Nunamaker, c.	3	0	0	10	1	0
Bedient, p.	1	0	0	0	3	0
McHale, p.	1	0	1	0	4	0
*Thoney,	1	0	0	0	0	0
	30	4	5	27	15	3

HARVARD.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Rogers, l.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Coon, s.s.	4	0	0	2	3	2
Potter, 2b.	4	1	2	5	0	0
McLaughlin, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1	0
R. C. Clifford, c.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hann, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	0
Kennedy, 1b.	0	0	0	1	0	1
Reeves, c.	3	0	1	7	1	1
McKay, p.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Babson, p.	1	0	0	0	3	1
	29	2	7	24	10	6

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Harvard.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
B. A. Second,	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	x—4

Left on bases—Boston 3. Two-base hits—Hann, Potter. Sacrifice hits—McLaughlin, Clifford, Yerkes. Stolen bases—Perry, Myers, Nebinger, Janvrin. Double play—Nebinger to Myers. Bases on balls—McKay 2, Babson 1, McHale 1. Struck out—Bedient 4, McHale 5, McKay 4, Babson 1. Hit by pitched ball—Clifford. Balks—McKay 2. Umpires—Conroy and O'Reilley. Time—1h., 45m.

*Batted for Bedient in fifth inning.

SECOND BASEBALL NINE

The schedule of the second University baseball nine is here given. It is printed more for the sake of showing how Harvard is trying to maintain relations with the secondary schools of this vicinity, than because the schedule itself is important:

- April 26—Lawrence High School.
 - April 29—Cambridge Latin School.
 - May 3—Arlington High School.
 - May 6—South Boston High School.
 - May 10—Exeter at Exeter.
 - May 13—Newton High School at Newton.
 - May 17—Waltham High School.
 - May 20—Worcester at Worcester.
 - May 24—Malden High School at Malden.
 - May 27—Groton at Groton.
 - June 1—Boston Latin School.
 - June 3—Dartmouth 1914 at Hanover.
- All games unless otherwise specified will be played in Cambridge.

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY

The Harvard Aeronautical Society will hold its second annual international aviation meet at the Harvard Aviation Field, Atlantic, from August 26 to September 4. Plans are now being drawn for a new grand stand, and the tent hangars will be replaced by wooden or corrugated iron ones. The parking spaces for automobiles will be permanently fenced in, and other improvements will be made.

The committee plans to limit the number of amateur entries. Clifford B. Harmon, of New York, and W. Starling Burgess of Marblehead, are the only ones who have already definitely arranged to take part. It is hoped also to limit to eight the entries in the professional class: four American, two British, and two French, but the rules of the International Federation may prevent such discrimination in a competitive meet.

J. V. Martin, sC., vice-president of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, is now on leave of absence and studying in Grahame-White's school near London.

Preparations are being rapidly completed for the intercollegiate glider meet which will be held at the Aviation Field, for four days, beginning May 3, under the auspices of the Harvard Aeronautical Society. The Contest Committee has designed a unique artificial slope from which the flights will start. The slope will be mounted on 10-inch iron wheels, and will be movable, but will be blocked up previous to each day's events, facing the direction of the wind and in the spot most favorable for the contests. A car running on a six-foot track will carry the gliders to the top. The glider will start from the car at any point on the incline; the descent of the car down the slope will give the necessary impetus to the machine. The slope is already practically completed, and it is expected that within a few days several gliders will be at the field for practice.

GOLD MEDALS FOR DEBATORS

The Graduate Advisory Committee on Debating has voted that beginning with this year the men who represent Harvard on teams debating with Yale or Princeton shall receive gold medals, and that alternates on these teams and the debating manager shall receive silver medals. No man will receive more than one medal of the same designation; in case he wins a place on more than one team, that fact will be recorded on his medal.

News from the Harvard Clubs

The Harvard Club in Michigan held its annual meeting on April 7. Charles Moore, '78, the president of the club, presided. The others present were: W. P. Winch, '99, H. B. Crowl, '89, H. G. Lyle, '60, A. D. Wilt, '03, Dr. Harrison D. Jenks, '90, Dr. Carl S. Oakman, '00, Walter Brooks, '94, Dr. W. P. Manton, '81, Hugh Shepherd, '98, Dwight H. Ellis, '11, L. E. Emerson, '07, Dr. Stephen H. Knight, '83, Dr. O. E. Fischer, '98, Dr. W. W. Manton, '05, John W. Dyar, '99, William J. Hale, '98, Dr. Edwin B. Forbes, '97, Edward S. Bennett, '00, C. M. Hartwell, '05, H. G. Muehlman, '09, Rev. Eugene R. Shippen, '87, T. W. Koch, '93, and Louis C. Ling, '98.

In accordance with the practice of numerous other Harvard clubs, a reception committee was appointed whose duty will be to look up Harvard men who have recently gone into the territory of the club, and also visiting alumni, and extends to them the courtesies of the members of the club.

It was decided also to maintain for preparatory schools in Michigan, several subscriptions to the *BULLETIN*, these to be supplemented by copies of individual members.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Carl S. Oakman; vice-president, Dr. Reuben Peterson, '85; secretary and treasurer, Dr. W. W. Manton; directors: J. W. Dyar, J. O. Carson, '02, E. R. Shippen, and Charles Moore.

HARVARD CLUB OF NEW JERSEY

The eighth annual dinner and meeting of the Harvard Club of New Jersey was held at the Essex Club, Newark, on Saturday evening, March 25. The president, Hon. Walter I. McCoy, '92, presided.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Elias J. Marsh, '96, of Paterson; secretary and treasurer, John Reynolds, '07, of Mont-

clair; chorister, Charles Grant Shaffer, '93, of Newark; executive committee, Camillus G. Kidder, '72, of Orange; Rev. Louis Shreve Osborne, '73, of Newark; Hon. Francis J. Swayze, '79, of Newark; Hon. Walter I. McCoy, '82, of South Orange; Chauncey G. Parker, '85, of Newark; Francis Call Woodman, '88, of Morristown; Philip McKim Garrison, '90, of West Orange; Gerrish Newell, '98, of Arlington; Cameron Blaikie, '99, of Englewood; and Walter Stone Poor, '05, of Morristown.

Professor William Bennett Munro, Ph.D. '00, of the Department of Government discussed the new plan of entrance examinations, and referred to the improved relations between Harvard and the city of Cambridge, and also the exchange relations with the Sorbonne and with four western colleges. Dr. Austin Scott, ex-president of Rutgers College, spoke on "The New Era"; J. L. Pennypacker, '80, read an ode to New Jersey; Mitchell D. Follansbee, '92, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs, entertained the graduates with some witty allusions to that organization; and Dr. Thomas W. Harvey, president of the Princeton Alumni Association of Orange, and Mr. William Read Howe, president of Yale Alumni Association of Essex County, responded for their respective colleges. Letters from President Lowell and Governor Wilson of New Jersey were read.

The president appointed J. H. Thayer Martin, '95, Dr. D. Webb Granberry, '99, and Eustace Reynolds, '08, as the nominating committee for 1912.

CLASS OF 1910 DINNER

The class of 1910 will hold an informal dinner at Louis' Restaurant, 15 Fayette Court (off 603 Washington St.), Boston, on Friday, April 28, at 6 P. M. Tickets will be \$1.00, and may be had by applying at once to the secretary. If those who

desire to go to the Theatre afterwards will remit \$1.50 additional for a ticket, seats will be obtained together and tickets will be given out at the dinner. This dinner is a new plan—everyone had better come, as it takes the place of the usual Spring Smoker in the Union. Send remittance to

C. C. LITTLE, Secretary,
Goddard Avenue, Brookline, Mass.

DINNER OF THE CLASS OF '81

At a dinner of the members of the class of 1881 residing in New York and vicinity, held at the Harvard Club on the evening of April 15, the following were present: J. H. Adams, F. B. Allen, C. T. Dazey, G. W. Dickerman, E. D. Hawkins, T. P. Ivy, A. Jaretzki, W. A. Lamson, J. B. Ludlow, J. S. Melcher, N. L. Robinson, G. K. Swinburne, M. Tilden, E. J. Ware and M. S. Wright.

MAYOR BARRY PRAISES HARVARD

Hon. J. Edward Barry, who was recently inaugurated as Mayor of Cambridge, in his address to the members of the city council spoke as follows of the relations between the University and the city:

"Cambridge owes a deep debt of gratitude to Harvard University for the spirit of coöperation which she has shown our citizens in placing at the disposal of our youth her playgrounds and athletic fields during the summer season; by offering free tuition for one year to young men of limited resources, matriculating to her arts department, and finally by tendering our city government the services of her professors engaged in such technical pursuits as might be used to the advantage of any of our departments.

"I am firmly convinced that this evidence of the interest which Harvard University has in Cambridge and its residents will meet with the appreciation which it deserves, and I, as your chief executive, intend to show my appreciation by opening every avenue possible, particularly to

the youth of our city, to avail themselves to the fullest extent of the generosity shown by this distinguished institution of learning."

OFFICERS OF THE UNION

The Harvard Union has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Major Henry L. Higginson, '55; vice-president, R. B. Wigglesworth, '12, of Milton; secretary, W. M. E. Whitelock, '13, of Baltimore, Md.; governing board, L. Withington, Jr., of Honolulu, H. I., for the Law School, and C. C. Little, of Brookline for the Graduate School; undergraduates, R. T. Fisher, '12, of Newton Centre, L. D. Smith, '12, of Chicago, Ill., A. M. Goodale, '13, of Saco, Me., and H. L. Gaddis, '12, of McCune, Kan.; library committee, Mr. W. R. Castle, Jr., '00, Professor C. T. Copeland, '82, Professor R. B. Perry, G. H. Roosevelt, '13, of New York, Professor D. W. Ross, T. S. Ross, '12, of Jamaica Plain, and R. C. Benchley, '12, of Worcester.

The membership of the Union for the current year compares as follows with that of last year:

	1909-10	1910-11
Active,	2055	1932
Associate,	541	422
Non-resident,	301	246
Student life,	70	74
Graduate life,	1106	1118
Participating life,		25

THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

The Administrative Board of Harvard College at a recent meeting adopted the following recommendations of the Student Council:

"That no man who is on probation shall become an editor or be elected an officer of any undergraduate publication, and if any such officer shall be put on probation, he must immediately resign. Also that, no man who is on probation shall be elected an officer of the junior, sophomore,

or freshman class, and if any such officer shall be put on probation, he must also resign."

CORPORATION APPOINTMENTS

The President and Fellows have made the following appointments:

Josiah Royce, LL.D., Walter Channing Fellow, for three years from September 1, 1911.

John Sanford Humphreys, Assistant Professor of Architectural Design.

George Henry Chase, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Classical Archaeology.

Roland Burrage Dixon, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Anthropology.

William Bennett Munro, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Government.

Jay Backus Woodworth, S.B., Assistant Professor of Geology.

HONOR FOR PROFESSOR RICHARDS

Theodore William Richards, '86, professor of Chemistry, and chairman of the Division of Chemistry, will give the Faraday Lecture in London on June 14.

The Faraday Lecture is an address given under the auspices of the London Chemical Society about once in every six years. It is accounted the most important event of chemical science in England. Among the famous chemists who have been Faraday Lecturers in the past were Helmholtz, Ostwald, and Fischer.

Professor Richards's lecture will treat of the chemical research carried on under his direction at Harvard.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 27—Southworth Lecture, "Present Tendencies in Congregationalism," Arthur H. Wellman, A.M., LL.B. Divinity Chapel, 4.30 P. M.

Concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sanders Theatre, 8 P. M.

Pi Eta Play, "The Cantelopers." Music Hall, Quincy, 8 P. M.

Baseball, University of Maine vs. Harvard. Soldiers Field, 4 P. M.

Friday, April 28—Pi Eta Play. Club Theatre, Cambridge, 8 P. M.

Saturday, April 29—Baseball, Colby vs. Harvard, Soldiers Field, 3 P. M. Stone's School vs. 1914, freshman diamond, 3 P. M.

Lacrosse, Carlisle School vs. Harvard, Soldiers Field, 3 P. M.

Spring handicap track and field games, Stadium, 3 P. M.

Sunday, April 30—Appleton Chapel, service at 11 A. M.; preacher, Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., of Trinity Church, Boston.

Lecture, "Some Common Diseases of the Skin," Dr. Harvey P. Towle; Medical School, 4 P. M.

Tuesday, May 2—Southworth Lecture, "Present Tendencies in Congregationalism," Rev. Dan Freeman Bradley, D.D.; Divinity Chapel, 4.30 P. M.

Baseball, Bates vs. Harvard; Soldiers Field, 4 P. M.

Wednesday, May 3—Consolation track and field games; the Stadium, 4 P. M.

Baseball, Everett High School vs. 1914; freshman diamond 4 P. M.

Thursday, May 4—Southworth Lecture, "Present Tendencies in Congregationalism," Rev. Newman Smythe, D.D.; Divinity Chapel, 4.30 P. M.

Baseball, Bowdoin vs. Harvard, Soldiers Field, 4 P. M.

Friday, May 5—Yale-Princeton-Harvard freshman debate. Question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Fortify the Panama Canal" (legal rights being conceded).

Saturday, May 6—Dual track and field meet, Dartmouth vs. Harvard; Stadium, 2 P. M.

Baseball, University of Vermont vs. Harvard, Soldiers Field, 3 P. M. St. Mark's School vs. 1914, at Southboro.

Sunday, May 7—Appleton Chapel, service at 11 A. M.; Preacher, Rev. Charles Edwards Park, of the First Church (Unitarian), Boston.

Alumni Notes

Arthur Blanchard, '04, has written a play entitled "Society's Backyard", which was produced for the first time at the Newell Theatre, White Plains, N. Y., in the early part of April. The scene is laid in Boston, Brighton, and Brookline. The performance was highly successful and the play will probably be sent on the road. Blanchard's address is 159 Upland Road, Cambridge.

George Clarke Cox, A.M. '08, Ph.D. '10, A.B. (Kenyon College) '86, now an assistant in philosophy at Harvard and Radcliffe, has been appointed resident lecturer in philosophy at Dartmouth College for next year. For a number of years Cox was an Episcopal clergyman, but in 1908 he retired from pastoral work.

Ledyard W. Sargent, '05, who for the last two years has been engaged in research work for Professor H. W. Morse, of the Department of Physics, will soon go to the North Dakota Agricultural College as assistant professor of physical chemistry and qualitative analysis.

Harvey L. Somers, '11, is with the U. S. Geological Survey under G. McL. Wood, who has charge of the preparation of the publications of the Survey, and is also engaged in miscellaneous newspaper work. His address is 616 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Julian L. Peabody, '03, and Archibald M. Brown, '03, have formed a partnership with Albert Wilson, for the practice of architecture under the firm name of Peabody, Wilson & Brown, with offices at 389 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Frederic Law Olmsted, '94, Charles Eliot Professor of Landscape Architecture, was married in Cambridge on March 30, to Miss Sarah H. Sharples (Radcliffe '98), daughter of Stephen P. Sharples, S.B. '66.

Thomas Bond, '98, formerly with the Columbus News, Columbus, Ohio, is with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Baltimore, Md. His home is 2406 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore.

Joseph Husband, '08, has published, through the Houghton, Mifflin Company, "A Year in a Coal-Mine". The book is a narrative and study of Husband's experiences in a large coal-mine in Illinois.

H. deW. Fuller, '98, Ph.D. '02, assistant editor of the New York Nation has taken at Columbia University some of the work of Professor J. E. Springarn, resigned.

Edwin W. Mills, S.B. '02, mining engineer and metallurgist, who has been with the Korea Syndikat, Sensen, Korea, is now at 185 Yoyogi, Toyotama-gun, Tokyo, Japan.

George B. Bacon, '09, formerly with F. S. Moseley and Company, brokers, is with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company, 95 South Street, Boston.

Hon. George von L. Meyer, '79, Secretary of the Navy, gave a lecture in the Union on "The Navy", on Wednesday, March 29.

Robert F. Busher, '10, is a travelling auditor for the Pittsburg Coal Company with headquarters at 1029 Hill Street, McKeesport, Pa.

Eugene S. Pleasonton, '09, whose address was formerly Mountfort Street, Boston, is now at 2009 Pine Street, Philadelphia.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., '11, has entered the office of O'Brien and Russell, general insurance agents, 108 Water Street, Boston.

Warren Faxon Whittier, '09, of San Bernadino, Calif., was married in Brookline on April 18 to Miss Lucy Lee Collins.

George E. Judd, '11, is secretary to Hon. Andrew J. Peters, '95, United States Representative from Massachusetts.

Charles D. Burrage, Jr., '11, is with Stone and Webster, 147 Milk Street, Boston.

Herbert W. Rowse, '10, is at the Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

Chester E. Dimick, '01, is now at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address
EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

or along the NORTH AND SOUTH SHORES

Special attention given to
Languages, Mathematics, and History

CHARLES E. GILBERT, '99

Telephone 2237-3 44 Dana St., Cambridge

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George H. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Beulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman, '94, John I. Waterbury, Edgar Huldekoper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.
FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

PRIVATE TUTOR

MARSHALL B. FANNING, '95
1077 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Thorough Preparation for College

Tel. Back Bay 2864-2

HARVARD DENTAL SCHOOL

A Department of Harvard University

Unusual facilities for practical work. A three years' course leading to the degree, Doctor Dental Medicine. New buildings. Modern equipment. Large clinic. Write for Catalogue.

EUGENE H. SMITH, D.M.D., Dean,
Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass.

HACKLEY SCHOOL

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Fall Term opens September 20, 1911

Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, '84, President, Trustees

Walter B. Gage, '94, Headmaster

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

241 WEST 77TH STREET, N. Y. CITY

Boys prepared for the College and Scientific Schools. Well-equipped Gymnasium. Reopens October 4th.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

With Experienced Assistants. Thorough preparation for College. Entire charge taken of pupils throughout the year. Also Summer tutoring in the Country. Reference, by permission, to Harvard officials.

CHARLES S. MOORE, A.B., A.M. (Harvard.)
Assistant Recorder of Harvard College 1902-11
Tel. 2316-1 10 Frost St., Cambridge, Mass.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1886

Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Coit, Head Mistress, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

THE CHOATE SCHOOL

WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT

A New England Preparatory School, with a Lower School for young boys. A catalogue will be sent upon application, with addresses of those who know intimately the School's work and character.

George C. St. John (Harvard), Headmaster

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

Efficient drill work. Excellent laboratory facilities. Ample means of illustration. Wide range of instruction. Special attention to English. Teaching by graduates of long experience.

These are all characteristic of the work at Manter Hall.

Address **WILLIAM W. NOLEN, Cambridge, Mass.**
Telephone, Cambridge 627

HOWE SCHOOL

HOWE, INDIANA

A successful preparatory school for Harvard, situated in the Middle West. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut. For information address Rev. J. H. McKenzie, L.H.D., Rector, Box T, Howe, Indiana, or Dr. Clarence John Blake, 226 Marlborough Street, Boston.

PIPES

PIPES

**RENEW
YOUR COLLEGE DAYS**

**When you were in college
we furnished your**

SMOKING SUPPLIES

LET US DO SO NOW

**You name on a postal card will
bring our PIPE CATALOGUE
also a free sample package of**

CAKE BOX MIXTURE

LEAVITT & PEIRCE

INCORPORATED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

PIPES

PIPES



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 30

MAY 10, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

New York

BOSTON

Chicago

Letters of Credit

ESTABLISHED 1868

NEW VAULTS, 1905

UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

40-50 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

TRUSTEES

SCHUYLER S. BARTLETT

PHILIP STOCKTON
GORDON ABBOTT
FRANCIS R. HART

CHARLES F. ADAMS, 2ND
GEORGE C. LEE
GARDINER M. LANE

OFFICERS

SCHUYLER S. BARTLETT, Manager

GEORGE G. BRADFORD, Secretary

PARKINSON & BURR

BANKERS AND BROKERS

53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

7 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

JACKSON & CURTIS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

19 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

43 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK

HUNT, SALTONSTALL & CO.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

BANKERS

ARTHUR K. HUNT

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL

AUGUSTIN H. PARKER

S. ARAKELIAN

PHOTOGRAPHER

(In new quarters)

506 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Connection



Send me your order for a picture of this year's winning crew at New London.
Last year's picture and other pictures in stock. Special prices to Harvard men.

LLOYD'S

EYEGASSES AND SPECTACLES

Our Cambridge Store
Hampden Hall, Massachusetts Ave.

with a large and varied stock; a fine workshop, and competent opticians, is well equipped for making and repairing Eyeglasses and Spectacles promptly.

ANDREW J. LLOYD COMPANY

Hampden Hall, Cambridge
ALSO
315 Washington Street, Boston
75 Summer Street, Boston
310 Boylston Street, Boston

HAWKES

TAILOR

65 BEACON STREET, BOSTON

Frederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods

HINCKLEY & WOODS

FIRE INSURANCE

32 KILBY ST.

BOSTON

LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES.

Telephones 1485, 1486, 1487 & 4085 Main.

Opera Stories

Most persons attending an opera wish to know only its story without its entire libretto.

OPERA STORIES is published for this reason and contains in a few words the stories (divided into acts) of 132 Operas, including Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," Nevin's "Twilight," Converse's "The Sacrifice," Herbert's "Natoma," and others produced this season for the first time. Standard operas are included.

OPERA STORIES contains portraits of leading singers. Its price is fifty cents—but little more than that charged for one libretto of one opera.

Sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.

HENRY L. MASON,
188 Bay State Road, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE REAL ESTATE

Residence, Business and Investment Property
In the vicinity of the University

ROBERT J. MELLEDDGE

(Succeeding Ellis & Melledge)
HARVARD SQUARE

HEWINS & HOLLIS
MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS
4 HAMILTON PLACE
BOSTON

CHARTERED 1850

NATIONAL BANK 1864

The National Bank of Commerce OF BOSTON

CAPITAL	\$1,500,000
SURPLUS	1,000,000
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	578,490

	3,078,490
DEPOSITS	14,867,826

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

N. P. HALLOWELL.	N. PENROSE HALLOWELL.
SAMUEL CARR,	WILLIAM J. LADD.
WILLIAM R. DRIVER.	THOMAS N. PERKINS.
WILLIAM ENDICOTT, JR.	PHILIP STOCKTON.
EDWIN S. WEBSTER.	

N. P. HALLOWELL, President.

T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, Jr., Vice-President.

WILLIAM ENDICOTT, Jr., Vice-President.

W. R. WHITTEMORE, Cashier. EDWARD H. GLEASON, Asst. Cashier.

March 7, 1911.

COOKS

SPECIALTY CATERERS

88 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Expert Provides for

CLASS COMMENCEMENT SPREADS.

**We provide Steamer and Shore Lunches,
Class Banquets, Class Bakes.**

Our estimate is at your command.

MARTIN L. CATE & CO.

Fidelity Surety and Court

BONDS

**FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, LIABILITY, AND BURGLARY
INSURANCE**

72 Kilby Street and 112 Milk Street, Boston.

Telephone: 3287, Main

Photograph, 8 inches by 32 inches, of
the Associated Harvard Clubs, at Minne-
apolis and St. Paul. Price, \$1.50. L.
Blakemore, 147 Western Avenue, North,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.
PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 7, 1910, at the Post-Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Annual Subscription, \$3; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Halliwell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Henry L. Higginson, '55, of Boston; *Vice-Presidents*, John Lowell, '77, of Boston; Frederic A. Delano, '85, of Chicago; *Treasurer*, John W. Halliwell, '01, of Boston; *Secretary*, Edgar H. Wells, '97, of Boston; *Directors*, John Lowell, '77; Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, of Boston; George D. Markham, '81, of St. Louis; William R. Thayer, '81, of Cambridge; Evert J. Wendell, '82, of New York; Walter C. Baylies, '84, of Boston; Charles T. Billings, '84, of Lowell; Frederic A. Delano, '85; Herbert L. Clark, '87, of Philadelphia; Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, of Cambridge; Robert Homans, '94, of Boston; Edgar H. Wells, '97; Langdon P. Marvin, '98, of New York; James F. Curtis, '99, of Washington; John W. Halliwell, '01.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1911.

NUMBER 36.

Opinion and Comment

Some misunderstanding has arisen in regard to the dates of the boat races and the baseball games with Yale if the new program for Class Day and Commencement Week, outlined in the last issue of the BULLETIN, is finally adopted. The BULLETIN did not mean to intimate that a date for the boat race had been arranged; it is obvious that the convenience of both Universities must be consulted before any final decision is made, and, furthermore, the suggested schedule made no provision for either race or ball games.

If the Harvard Commencement comes on Thursday, naturally Friday, the day after, will be the most favorable day for the race from the Harvard point of view, but possibly this will not be an equally propitious day for Yale. In any event, the outline was only a tentative one, and before it can be adopted it must have the approval of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Corporation. Then it will be time to take up with the Yale athletic authorities the question of dates.

• • •

Another opportunity lost! That is how the graduate who attended the Associated Harvard Clubs meeting in Minneapolis and St. Paul expresses his opinion of the

graduate who did not. When one fully realizes the amount of work done for Harvard at these meetings, and clearly sees that the attending graduates become of greater service to their community as well as to Harvard, one gets a conception of how far above even Commencement Day these meetings are in the point of service.

Here the graduates originated the inquiry into over two hundred schools as to what particular difficulty attended the passing of the Harvard entrance examinations; they began a thorough study of how Harvard men might work to remove the public school service in the various cities from the political field, and finally, through constant investigation and discussion of the inadaptability of Harvard's examination requirements to the schools throughout the country which do not especially fit for college, these graduates, in no small measure, have helped to bring about a revision of our examination system, so that without reduction of standards, it is now more in line with the product of the schools.

Some men would go to these meetings, and get the habit of going, if they were but asked; some men cannot afford to go; but many men do not go because they little realize the splendid opportunity for

service. If some of the wise men of the East who see Harvard every day would travel West, they would acquire a wider knowledge of Harvard men, Harvard spirit, and Harvard ideas; and they would find it true that they also serve who only attend.

Aside from the splendid hospitality of the Chicago men whose efforts were no small part of the occasion, and apart from the great enjoyment of being entertained for two days by the graduates in Minneapolis and St. Paul, there stood out that great asset of college life—mingling among a large acquaintance whose interests are similar—an asset good in theory but rarely put into practice except on an occasion like this. The meetings of the Associated Harvard Clubs possess a strength of unity of interest and service greater than any other brotherhood or organization. With the meeting at New York next year, let the graduates in the East make use of this asset and learn new ways of becoming of greater service to the community and to Harvard University.

• • •

The geographical distribution of the 5530 ballots received for the nomination of Overseers in the postal ballot this year shows some interesting facts. They came from every state and territory in the Union, from all the Insular Possessions, and from the Canal Zone. In addition ballots were received from degree holders living in the following foreign countries: Canada, 26; Great Britain, 14; France, 10; Germany, 6; Italy, 4; Mexico, 3; Cuba, 3; and 1 each from Norway, Switzerland, Denmark, Egypt, and Belgium. The early date on which the polls closed this year undoubtedly accounts for the absence of China, Japan and other distant countries in the list.

Of the ballots received from graduates in this country, Massachusetts has the largest representation, with 2474, or nearly 46 percent of the whole lot. New York is second, with 1033, as against 1059 last year; Illinois is third, with 225, as against

223 last year when it was in fourth place; and Pennsylvania is fourth, with 209, as against 251 last year when it was third. Other states which are represented by 100 or more ballots are Ohio, California and Missouri. The District of Columbia is ninth on the list, with 82 voters. The states which are represented by not more than 100 and not less than 25 are in order: New Jersey, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Washington, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Maryland, Wisconsin, Colorado and Iowa. Last year the states in this category were in order: New Jersey, New Hampshire, Washington, Michigan, Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado, and Indiana.

• • •

With all due deference to those graduates whose communications appeared in our last issue, and whose castigations we welcome for the good reading they make, the BULLETIN ventures to reiterate its opinion that all this sputtering rhetoric about the impossibility of getting a liberal education at Harvard is not worth the recognition that a serious answer would imply. To say this does not at all mean, however, that we either dislike fair criticism or sidestep it when it comes our way. The BULLETIN will do its level best to meet argument with argument, and fact with fact; but clanking generalities about the proper way of educating boys, when they come ricocheting at us from yearling critics, we will try to condone on the ground of precocity if there be no other explanation more charitable.

To mention that much of this resounding advice on fundamental questions of educational policy has come from a sophomore is neither to sneer at a critic's youthfulness nor to rebuke suggestions in general; but merely to contribute a pertinent item of enlightenment to our readers who, as a whole, have no delusions as to the real value of an undergraduate's judgment in such matters. Of all institutions, indeed, a college is the easiest to administer; for

you need only get it established and the members of your first freshman class will without fail tell you how it should be run. Perhaps it has not occurred to Mr. Price and Mr. Moderwell that their strictures upon Harvard methods gain an ear only because they are Harvard men, and that to be fair and sure-footed in condemnation, when condemnation seems demanded, is but one of the attributes of that loyalty which every college expects—and usually gets—from its own sons. Indeed, their misgivings as to whether Harvard makes educated men of all who enter her gates to grow in wisdom are amply warranted by the tone and temper of their own criticisms. That young men should be modest in assertion, judicial in attitude, temperate in controversy, avoiding sophistry and speaking only whereof they have information and knowledge: these are some of the lessons the University drills daily, but not always, as they themselves bear witness, to fruitful end.

If it be, as one of our critics suggests, the chief duty of a college to inculcate a due reverence for the occasional virtues of the illiterate, we daresay that Harvard has been somewhat remiss; though perhaps not so much so as Oxford, Cambridge, and the lions of learning in older lands where the valor of ignorance does not so much mislead. If American colleges do not harp overmuch in the classroom upon the idea that teamsters, scavengers, and other honest toilers are the brothers in intellect and industry of undergraduates it may be only because they desire to cast no gratuitous aspersions upon the former, and fear the effect of a demoralizing compliment upon the latter. Outside academic precincts, however, no such qualms seem to exist; for Boston vernacular has been unbrotherly enough to apply our term "students" to all worthless fellows who hold their places on the city's payroll while contributing neither skill nor labor to the service of the municipality.

It is only a year or two since the whole system of undergraduate instruction at

Harvard was carefully examined by men who were presumably fit for their work. Most of them had given a large part of their lives to close contact with educational ideals and methods. The outcome of their work was the new set of rules relating to choice of studies, a scheme adopted with practical unanimity by the Harvard Faculty, which is the largest and most liberal-minded body of educational experts in this or any other country. Not one man among them doubted for a moment the entire possibility of any student's obtaining at Harvard an education as broad, comprehensive and liberal as was good for him. Their only doubt was as to the possibility of compelling every student to take away a training sufficiently stamped with these qualities. That "courses of instruction at Harvard are deliberately designed to make a liberal education impossible," as Mr. Moderwell suggests, is therefore nonsense,—the assertion of one who knows nothing whatever about the motives underlying the designing of courses, and none too much about even the content of them, as is shown by his statement that there is not a single course in fine arts at Harvard "open to the uninitiated" when the veriest freshman knows, or ought to know, that this is untrue. When the BULLETIN finds a sophomore diatribe so badly askew on the simple facts of the curriculum it may perhaps be pardoned for its failure to take too seriously the suggestion that "songs and dances should be performed in the classroom" since the point of contact between Attic comedy and prancing vaudeville is vague only to men who have made the science of education their life study.

* * *

The Department of Social Ethics has received an anonymous gift of \$600, which may be used as a Fellowship for advanced work in Social Ethics, to be assigned for 1911-12 under the nomination of that Department. The Fellowship may be divided into two Scholarships of \$300 each; or, in case no candidate is selected, may be applied to other uses of the Department.

The Associated Harvard Clubs

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs was held in Minneapolis and St. Paul on Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10. It was a successful meeting from every point of view. The business was specific, and conducted with despatch. The entertainment for the visiting delegates was well planned, and the



Rev. Minot O. Simons, '91.

good weather during the two days' session added to the pleasure of the occasion. Over three hundred men from all parts of the country were present.

Mitchell D. Follansbee, '92, called the meeting to order at the Hotel Radisson, Minneapolis, on Friday morning. Parmely W. Herrick, '04, treasurer of the Associated Harvard Clubs, reported that the surplus, after paying all expenses since the last meeting, was \$1,006.46. The dues from the constituent clubs are 50 cents for each active member, but no club pays more than \$100 in one year. Formerly three clubs, New York, Chicago, and Boston, were the only ones claiming this distinction. This year Philadelphia has joined the ranks of clubs containing over two hundred members.

Minot O. Simons, '91, Cleveland, secretary, reported that there were forty-four clubs in the association. The applications of the Harvard Clubs of Santa Barbara, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont were accepted, making the total membership in the association forty-eight clubs.

Article 2, section 6, of the constitution was amended, creating a council composed of a representative of the constituent clubs, one to be appointed by each club, the president, secretary, and treasurer of the association to be members *ex officio*. This council will exist for the purpose of conducting any business of importance during the year, while the association is not in session.

The question which was raised last year of the inability of some of the clubs to pay dues, thereby preventing a still larger membership in the association, came up for discussion. The dues were reduced to a nominal fee of 10 cents a member for all clubs west of the Rocky Mountains, and for New England clubs outside of Boston.

A Committee on the Relation of the Associated Harvard Clubs with the Federation of Harvard Clubs was created, members of the committee to be appointed later. A motion was made that the Associated Harvard Clubs coöperate with the Bureau of Municipal Research at Harvard in collecting material for the study of government. A committee of graduates will be appointed to take up this work.

The association appointed William C. Boyden, '86, of Chicago, Director of the Alumni Association for three years, and Howard Elliott, '81, of St. Paul, to serve the unexpired term of one year of F. A. Delano, '85, of Chicago.

The report on the Relation of Secondary Schools laid special emphasis upon the election of secretaries in the constituent clubs who are not purely ministerial, but who are actively laboring for the clubs and the University. The report suggested

the appointment of a publicity officer in each club, a man who should have adequate and correct accounts of the affairs of the University and who should see that such accounts were widely and properly distributed.

The rest of the morning's session was devoted to the question of publicity, and the kind of men who at the present day are leaders in Harvard College. It was pointed out that the University had compiled pamphlets on "Students' Expenses," and a mass of information about the University which is at the disposal of either individuals or club secretaries. It was established beyond question that Harvard today is not only full of poor men, but that the opportunities are as great for them as they are for the rich man; that to be a leader, the rich man at Harvard must possess also force of character and strength to achieve. It was clearly established that the poor men rather than the rich men have been the leaders in recent years, and that men from distant homes have been getting a large share of offices and other honors in Cambridge. Among the men mentioned in this connection were Withington, from Honolulu, captain of the football team, a scholarship holder, and first marshal of his class; Gaddis, from McKune, Kansas, president of his class and manager of the track team; Waid, from Denver, Colo., captain of last year's crew; and Fisher, the captain of next year's football team. Other instances were given of the quality of the leaders in Cambridge at the present time.

The Buffalo club gave an account of its work among the high schools of Buffalo, where a Harvard cup for the football championship was established, and where the club offers annually Harvard declamation prizes. These awards are made every year by the local club president, and in the presence of the entire school. The Harvard Club of Seattle reported a similar scheme, and told of its work in getting into the high school papers an accurate account of the new entrance requirements at

Harvard. The Harvard Club of Cincinnati reported the establishment of a Harvard interscholastic track team, in which Harvard graduates of that city act as officials and take a keen interest in the boys themselves. Many interesting reports of a similar nature from the different clubs followed.

At the afternoon session President Lowell scored the ideas advanced by outsiders



Dean Gay.

that Harvard is a rich man's college, and that it is too hard to enter. He stated, also, very clearly and emphatically, that Harvard is not run for the fast man in college. There will always be some dissipated men in any large institution. You cannot keep them out. The best you can do is to get rid of the dissipated ones as fast as you find them. Speaking of leaders in the various classes in the College and the University, he said he knew of his own authority that they were not dissipated, but that they were men with the best of characters, and men who gave tone to the College. They are men who are willing to undertake things which are approved by the Faculty. "It is well known," he said, "that Harvard is full of poor men, and that the students



President Lowell—His Latest Photograph.

(Copyright by Pach Bros.)

have abolished anything like a breach between the rich and the poor. Both kinds are now living in the Yard, side by side. The Yard is again the centre of popularity. Mt. Auburn Street is no longer the most popular place, and democracy in the Yard prevails throughout the four classes."

Speaking of the changes of the entrance examination requirements, he pointed out that Harvard now considers a man for what he is, and not for the number of points that he has made in his studies. If he has had the four years of preparatory work, and if he is the right sort, and has taken up the necessary studies, and can

keep up in his work, he is admitted. He declared that the abolition of conditions in student work is one of the best things that could have happened; that a man who is successful in getting through College should not be made to pass examinations or make up work before he entered College, just to prove a right to do the work he has already done. Under the new system the high schools give evidence of the quantity of the work done; Harvard examines him as to the quality. Under the new plan the examination is just as difficult as under the old plan, but Harvard now finds out if the student is really able to undertake the College work. Far

from having lowered the entrance requirements, Harvard has merely readjusted its work to meet the varying conditions of preparation in high schools throughout the country. When the railroads of the country extended their lines and made possible the shipment of certain products to the sea coast, they did not reduce rates. Similarly, Harvard College, without reducing its entrance requirements, has brought itself closer to the product.

After the meeting the delegates were taken by automobile through the St. Paul and Minneapolis parkways. In the evening, at the St. Paul Hotel, class dinners and reunions were held. An informal entertainment was provided later in the evening on the roof garden. On Saturday morning special cars for Lake Minnetonka took the delegates for a twenty-mile trip through typical Minnesota scenery; a chartered steamer carried them around the lake, ending at Big Island Park, which had been reserved exclusively for Harvard men. Athletic events, music, and a general picnic kept the men well entertained.

Unfinished business and reports of committees took up part of the afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev. Minot O. Simons, '91, of Cleveland, for the past two years secretary of the Clubs; secretary, Claude Bard, '01, of Minneapolis; treasurer, Parmely W. Herrick, '04, of Cleveland; vice-presidents: for the eastern district, Odin Roberts, '86, of Boston; for the central district, Kellogg Fairbank, '90, of Chicago; for the southwestern district, A. L. Perkins, '87, of St. Louis; for the western district, Carroll E. Edson, '88, of Denver; for the southern district, R. B. Montgomery, '90, of New Orleans; for the Pacific Coast, Valentine H. May, '95, of Seattle. New York was selected as the place for the sixteenth annual meeting next spring.

The annual banquet, at Hotel St. Paul, in the evening, ended the festivities. The hall was splendidly decorated with Harvard banners, and on each table stood

crimson flags bearing the numerals of each class. The class of '69 turned out one-quarter of its living members.

Howard Elliott, '81, president of the Minnesota Harvard Club, presided at the banquet. The speakers of the evening, besides President Lowell, were Mitchell D. Follansbee, '92, Rev. Minot O. Simons, '91, Edwin H. Gay, Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Valentine H. May, '95, James K. Hosmer, '55, James J. Myers, '69, and Henry M. Rogers, '62.

Below are given two of the speeches made at the banquet. Mr. Simons said:

"Mr. Toastmaster and gentlemen: That greeting was enough to make any man thank Heaven that he went to Harvard, and then to Lake Minnetonka. After what happened at Lake Minnetonka, my classmates, who have gathered here with original and inimitable enthusiasms, have desired that I should express for them what I would not express for myself,—their regret that the monopoly on this office that has been enjoyed in recent years by the classes of '90 and '92 is broken. If it must be done, they are glad it happens to be a '91 man.

"President Lowell and I have been talking of some of the curious and slanderous traditions about Harvard which have been spread around among the people, and amongst them that ancient slander of Harvard indifference. Harvard indifference! There is as much Harvard indifference about that as about the remark that the Irish maid made when she opened a quart bottle of champagne for the first time. After the catastrophe, she said 'Shure, I wud loike to see the man who put two quarts into thot quart bottle.' There's always more enthusiasm than we can hold.

"Where on earth will you find a finer spirit than here? Where on earth would you find such a brotherhood of real men as here? Where would you find a body of men that you would rather be with than here? The echo answers 'No where.'

"There was a little girl who was sitting with her father and mother at the drawing-room table one evening, and she looked up to her father, and said: 'Papa, I think you are the finest papa in all the world.' That pleased the father, and he looked down at her and said: 'I think you are the nicest little girl in all the world.' In a few minutes she looked up and said: 'Isn't it an odd thing there's so many nice people in the same family?'"

"The moral of that story is plain. I feel that I cannot afford to miss one of the meetings of this family, and as I get on towards the snow line, or towards the sere and yellow leaf, or whatever you call old age in man, I trust I will continue once a year to meet with you. So I suggest a new sentiment to you, gentlemen, that I hope will ring in the secret chambers of your hearts for the coming year. It is this: Come on to New York next June."

Dean Gay said:

"Mr. Toastmaster and gentlemen: I was invited here as one to come from the University. That was a mistake. I am coming to the University, a University which deserves the name even more truly than the *universitas* of mediaeval times, one representing here all faculties, all professions, all ages, all parts of the United States, — a wonderful gathering. You are the true university. We at Harvard are simply the feeder, the first stage in that process of transformation which produces the Harvard man. The further changes come later in life, a part of them, perhaps, with the experience of being "house-broken" in Harvard clubs, of which Mr. Thomas W. Slocum spoke yesterday.

"Since I am not an alumnus of Harvard I can speak of it only as an outsider, but I think I may be privileged to say that the tributes paid yesterday to Harvard's progressiveness are true. There is nothing worm-eaten in Cambridge except the elm trees, and those elm trees are being replaced by young and sturdy red oaks. One sign of Harvard progressiveness in my opinion,—in the opinion of many Harvard

graduates, as I have been told,—is the foundation of this new Graduate School of Business Administration.

"I have been asked to tell you something of the aims and spirit of that School. This is not an easy task. The School is turning out this June its second graduating class which consists of ten men. Last year it had eight men. Naturally it is difficult to describe the accomplishments of a school so young. Recently our visiting committee,—and we have an active visiting committee for the business school,—has been trying to discover our measure of success by sending out circulars asking our former students what they thought about their training in the school.

"That reminds me of what my young son did in his vegetable garden. He was much interested in growing vegetables, and after one month of assiduous labor nothing appeared above the ground. I said to him 'What is the matter?' He said, 'I don't know. I have been digging up the seeds every day to see why they don't grow.' You must be a little patient for results in an enterprise so novel and difficult.

"Now, we have as our aim the teaching of the fundamental principles of business, and that is not easy. It is like that famous hare. First we have got to catch those fundamental principles, and that is what we have been trying to do. I can tell you, however, a little about the accomplishments of this school, because I think that so far as we have gone we are really making good. We have 95 students registered with us this year. Of the ten men graduating this year, all are placed in positions before they graduate, and the better men could have had positions four or five times over. That is owing largely to the Harvard alumni interested in this school, and they write back as to last year's class that they would like more like them. So I think we are justified in saying that our training is not only theoretical, but is bearing some practical results.

"In the next place, I wish to tell you

that our undertaking to teach business to graduate students in a professional spirit, much as law is taught in our Law School, is succeeding. We are introducing, and introducing successfully, a problem method very similar to the case method in the Law School. Furthermore, we are training teachers to carry out this difficult task. We have one man this year travelling through South America in order to study conditions in the South American trade. We have another man studying in Europe for the study of European trade conditions. Both of these men are coming back to us as teachers next year.

"There has been a great deal of talk in recent months about scientific management. We think that scientific management is a specialized development of sound management, and those who are interested in scientific management in the business school will have an opportunity for making a thorough study along those lines. One of the best men we can find is to work in Philadelphia under Mr. Taylor in order to make a careful study of his methods. He will spend two years there, and is coming back to us then. We are investing in the training of competent teachers a large part of our income. We believe that this policy, though expensive, is the only right one, and that it will bring ultimately educational profit to our school.

"I wish to say, furthermore, that in our work we are aligning ourselves with public interest. The advanced class in accounting has taken for itself as a laboratory field a study of some hospitals near Boston, and through the work of our students an improved system of accounting is being introduced in a field where it is greatly needed. That is but one example of our laboratory practice. The second example is an exceedingly interesting one. A small class next year which expects to study scientific management, has taken for its laboratory, with the full concurrence of the Cambridge school authorities, the Rindge Manual Training School. It will be the first class

for definite practice work in that subject, and it will be the first technical school of this kind which will be put under that new system.

"I should like to take your time and attention to tell you a great deal more about our school, of our regular course of instruction and of our new undertakings in research, but I am not going to stop to repeat a detailed description of what has been already stated in our pamphlets. We have sent them out to you. Perhaps they went in your wastebasket, but we are always glad to send you more of them.

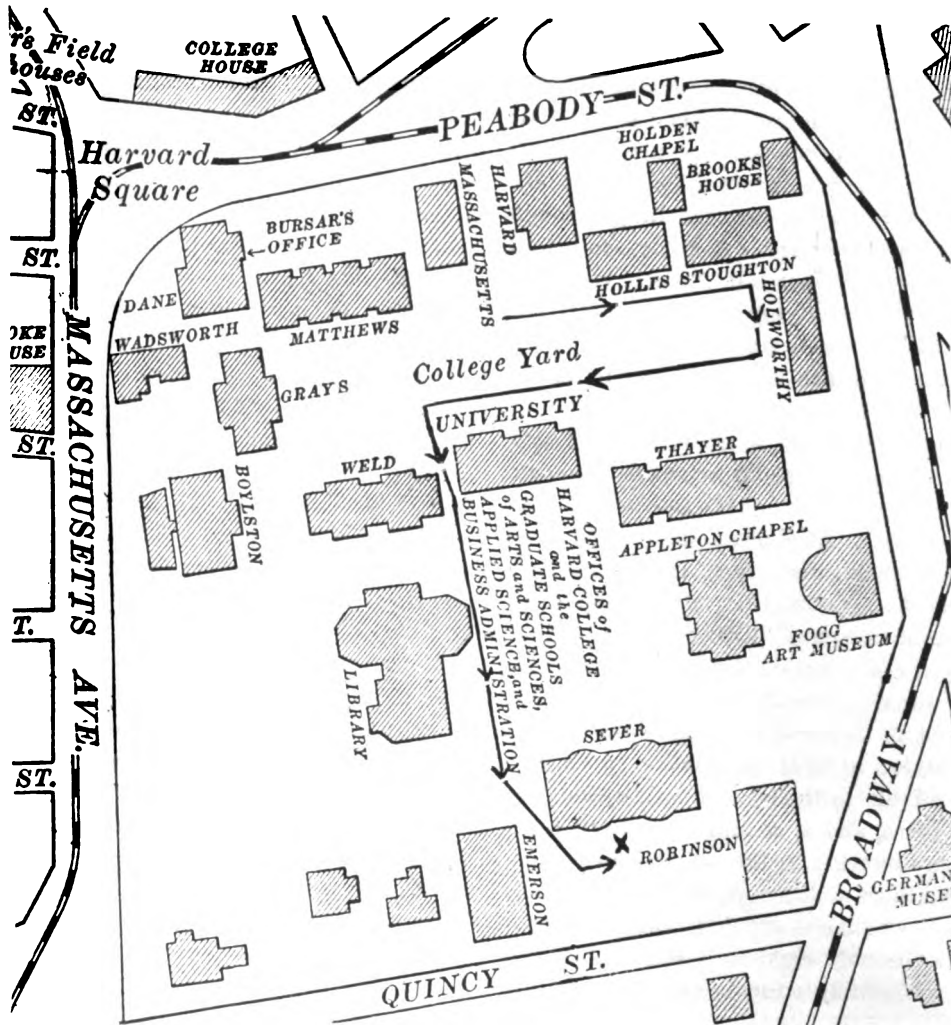
"We believe that our school may be a leader in the higher commercial education in the United States, and we are told that, in our brief span of life we have already taken the lead in some respects. Furthermore, we believe that we are going to be able to contribute in training a new generation of American business men which will learn all the good lessons from the present generation which is teaching us so much, and will add to that a new efficiency in the profession of business. We have confidence that we shall be able to contribute to that result, since we have made an auspicious beginning.

"I wish to state in conclusion that our visiting committee has declared itself satisfied with our first experimental period. It has already announced that your Business School should be continued, that it cannot be allowed to stop. And President Lowell has said, in behalf of the University, that in regard to this new graduate school, we have put our hands to the plow and we shall not turn back."

SENIOR CLASS POET

Owing to the resignation as Class Poet of Conrad Potter Aiken, '11, of Cambridge, who has left College because of illness, the office passes to Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer, '11, of New York, N. Y., who received the second largest number of votes in the class election in December.

Commencement Day Announcement



The Yard Showing the Route of the Procession on Commencement Afternoon.

The BULLETIN prints above a diagram of the Yard, showing the place of meeting of the Alumni Association on Commencement afternoon, and also the route of the procession from Massachusetts Hall thither. Arrangements have practically been completed by the committee on the exercises of the Alumni Association, and now it is hoped that only pleasant weather is necessary to make the occasion a success. Of course the change of scene from Memorial Hall to the Sever Quadrangle is a striking one, but apart from this the Alumni will follow the usual Commencement Day routine.

The graduates and invited guests will assemble at Massachusetts Hall at 2.15 P. M. and march in procession to the Sever Quadrangle. Tickets (price, fifty cents) to the exercises in the Quadrangle, with coupon good for luncheon between 12 M. and 2 P. M. in Upper Massachusetts, will be on sale to alumni personally applying for them at the north windows of Grays Hall, from 9 A. M. until 2.15 P. M. Tickets will be reserved until 1 P. M. for graduates of the College up to and including the Class of 1860. Tickets have been allotted to the classes from 1861 to 1886, both inclusive, and may be purchased from

the respective secretaries of said classes up to 1 P. M. on Commencement Day. The allotments of tickets for the classes from 1887 to 1910 inclusive, will be on sale at Grays Hall. All tickets remaining unsold at 1 P. M. will be sold to graduates in the order of their application. Officers of instruction of the Academic Department, though not graduates of the College, are entitled to purchase tickets.

Note: Members of the Association who hold degrees other than A.B. are considered members of the class of the year in which they received their degree.

Dr. John Warren, University Marshal, has issued an announcement in regard to Commencement.

It reads as follows:

Candidates for degrees do not themselves need tickets of admission to Sanders Theatre. A limited number of tickets are available for candidates for the use of their friends. These tickets will be distributed under the direction of the Deans of the various Schools. No candidate will receive more than one ticket.

The doors of the Theatre are open to the public without tickets, after the Commencement procession has entered.

Officers of government, members of Faculties, and guests of the Corporation are requested to assemble in Massachusetts Hall at 10 A. M. Alumni of not less than twenty-five years' standing who intend to join the procession should assemble in the same place. Alumni of less than twenty-five years' standing are requested not to join the procession, since there are no longer seats for them in the Theatre. The candidates for degrees, in gowns or dark clothes, will assemble under the direction of their respective marshals, at 10 o'clock. All speakers and the candidates for the degree of A.B., near the east end of Holworthy Hall; candidates for S.B., near the west end of Holworthy Hall; candidates for A.M., S.M., M.C.E., M.M.E., M.E.E., M.E., Met. Engineer, M. Arch., M.L.A., M.F., S.M. Chem., S.M.

Zoöl., Ph.D., and S.D., in front of Stoughton Hall; candidates for D.M.D., D.P.H., M.D., LL.B., S.T.B., in front of Hollis Hall.

The Yard will be closed to the public on Commencement Day. Only holders of degrees, temporary members of classes, officers and present members of the University and guests of the Corporation or of the chief marshal of the alumni will be admitted.

"HARVARD WAR CLASSES"

EDITOR, HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN:

In recent articles published in the Graduates' Magazine, the Alumni Bulletin, and the Boston Transcript under the heading of "Harvard's War Classes" an active discussion as to which was Harvard's leading War Class has been going on and limited only to the classes of 1860 and 1861 and the claim of each has been advanced for that position, but these claims are not made on the same basis, one judging from the whole number belonging to the class at any time, even if part did not graduate, and another on the proportion of the class at graduation. So the comparison is worthless. The standard of record for that time was the spirit of patriotism and all were imbued alike with this.

I believe that honor is equally due to all classes whose graduates enlisted for their country regardless of numbers or proportions, but if a record of figures for the College is to be established as by the discussion between these two classes, then why is that of the class of 1862 omitted and ignored? Let the record be correct. The class of 1862, which was a very small class, has the record of a greater percentage of lost in battle of actual graduates who went to the front than either '60 or '61, or any Harvard class of that time. The class of '60 lost 12 out of 64, being a percentage of 19 percent. The class of '61 lost 9 out of 48 actual graduates, being 18 3/4 percent loss. The class of '63 lost 8 out of 48, being 17 percent loss. The class of 1862 lost 10 out

of 38 of its actual graduates who went to the front, being 26 1-2 percent loss.

So better would it be, Mr. Editor, to have no competitive discussions in comparisons of slight class differences, but let us accept the whole 1400 Harvard men who went to the front to serve their country and left 138 comrades behind, without any class comparisons, as "Harvard's War Class" "Harvard's Patriote."

Very truly yours,
JOHN READ, '62.

Note: In connection with Mr. Read's letter the following communication from Mr. W. R. Thayer, '81, editor of the Graduates' Magazine, to the Boston Transcript, will be of interest. Mr. Thayer says:

"Kindly allow me to say, in answer to the note you printed on June 13 from Dr. J. Edward Wright, secretary of the class of 1861, that we expected to give in the June number of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine the roll of volunteers from both '60 and '61. Lack of space, however, forced us at the last moment to hold the '61 list over till September. There was no intention of making invidious distinctions between any classes, or of implying that any one was 'the' war class. The original heading of the roll was '60 and '61, the War Classes.' Needless to say, there were still others that contributed generous quotas towards the total enrolment of 1407 Harvard men who volunteered for the Union in the Civil War."

GARRISON PRIZE POEM

The BULLETIN prints below the Lloyd McKim Garrison Prize Poem for the current year, won by J. G. Gilkey, '12, of Watertown, Mass., for his poem entitled "Boston as Seen From the Harvard Bridge."

A dozen spires against the sky—
A plain of roofs—the circled glow
Of one great dome—a canyon'd street—
The prisoned river far below;

Shrill echoes of a teeming way—
A whistle's iron-throated cry—
The clatter of a road of stone—
Unnumbered steps that murmur by.

The savage knew thy triple hill,
The dauntless Pilgrim turned to thee,
Thy snowy street was first to bear
The crimson flower of liberty.
Thy sons were champion of the slave,
Thy children fashioned Cuba's fate—
And still a mighty work is thine,
Staid guardian of our northeast gate!

From lands where sunset is the dawn
The nations bring their gifts to thee
On double roads of ringing steel
And laden pathways of the sea.
Oh wake in pleasure-stifled ears
The challenge of unsorted spoil—
Give us a task, and guard our lips
From boasting in another's toil.

Across thy stream our fathers came
To find the knowledge born of men;
With thee they tracked the circling stars
And heard the songs of Rome again.
Thou gavest them the seeds of strength,
The glimpses of a world unwon—
Oh give that power now, reveal
The father's vision to the son.

Awake the buried soul that cried
For justice from a haughty king,
And bid our later monarchs share
With all the spoil that all may bring.
Oh touch our drowsy hearts with shame
For sunless homes where sin is piled,
And call us from the shrines of gold
Built on the ruin of a child.

Now fades the day behind the stream,
The quivering lights begin to glow;
A thousand footsteps eager come,
A thousand others weary go.
On toiling tide and plundered hill
The ageless challenge rings again—
Each light a shrine for sacrifice,
Each step a trumpet call for men.

C. Goggio, '10, has been teaching French at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

The Crews at New London

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 20—The first week spent at New London by the crews showed plainly that something was decidedly wrong with the University eight. Last Saturday Mr. Wray, the coach, hoping to cure the fault, made Goodale and Newton exchange seats in the boat; Goodale went from stroke to number 4, and Newton from 4 to stroke. The order of the other men in the University eight remains unchanged, as follows: Cutler, 7; Strong, 6; Withington, 5; Metcalf, 3; Stratton, 2; and Balch, bow.

The crew made no progress in the practice which it had in Cambridge after the race with Cornell, but it was hoped that when the men went to their quarters at Gales Ferry they would soon learn and become familiar with the changes which had been made in the stroke since the defeat at Ithaca. These changes are not as radical as they have been made to appear; the feather on the oar is carried further back than it was, the body-swing towards the bow has been shortened a little, and the finish of the stroke has been made more effective through the use of the hands. It is frankly admitted that these changes were suggested by the rowing of the Cornell crew.

For some reason, Goodale did not readily grasp the new parts of the stroke. More than that, he had tried so hard to row a high stroke in preparation for the Cornell race that he had neglected both the catch and the finish, and when he was told to row thirty strokes to the minute instead of thirty-eight, the other men in the boat could not follow him. Stroke and 7 have never been quite "together" this spring, but the break between them has grown more marked since the race with Cornell. As soon as Mr. Wray saw that Goodale and Cutler were going further and further apart and that the unity of the rest of the eight was being seriously threatened, he decided to change the arrangement of the men, and the easiest thing to do seemed to

be to move Goodale and put some one else in his place.

If Captain Cutler had not been rowing all the year on the other side of the boat, he might have been put in stroke's seat; for, Cutler has stroked in three Yale races—twice in the University and once in the freshman eight and has won every time. But it was decided that he would be more useful at 7 than at stroke; furthermore, a change in his position would have made necessary the rearrangement of the whole eight. On the other hand, it was a simple matter to put Newton in Goodale's place, and vice-versa, and so these two "swapped" places.

Newton rowed stroke on the victorious freshman eight two years ago, and proved himself to be a first-class man for that position. He has a long, slow swing forward, and a hard catch and finish; all his movements are made in practically the same horizontal plane, and his strength and endurance are remarkable. The only trouble with Newton is that he weighs 183 pounds. The ideal stroke should weigh 15 pounds less than that. Goodale weighed 174 pounds. It remains to be seen whether Newton can row well the high stroke which will be required in the beginning and in the spurts of the race on June 30; if he can drive the crew at 40 strokes to the minute or thereabout, he will undoubtedly be a better stroke than Goodale. If, however, it is seen that Newton is too big and heavy, and if Goodale's experience at 4 lengthens his stroke and marks his catch and finish, the two men may resume their old places in the shell, and the order would be unchanged.

Since Mr. Wray took charge of the Harvard crews changes in the boat even at almost the last minute have not been regarded as such serious steps as they seemed to be a few years ago. All the candidates are taught to row the same kind of stroke in the same way, and the shifting of one of them from one to another place in the

boat does not bother the coach or the oarsmen themselves.

The veterans in the University eight—Cutler, Strong, Withington, and Metcalf were not at all disturbed by the recent changes. These four and Newton make probably the most powerful and effective combination that has ever sat in a Harvard shell. The fact that not one of the oarsmen in the Harvard squad has ever been beaten in a race with Yale is another valuable asset of the current system. All the University men are in excellent physical condition.

The first University four, as it is commonly called, is the smoothest crew on the river; it is now made up as follows, and the arrangement seems likely to be permanent: Waite, stroke; Morgan, 3; Meyer, 2; Wiggins, bow. It is a light crew, but both the watermanship and bodywork of the men are first class; if they prove to be strong enough to last through this trying race, they can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves. Waite and Wiggins are veteran oars, but their light weight has made it impossible for them to win a place on a crew since their freshman year; their experience in all kinds of shells is a great help to the other men in the boat and to the crew as a whole.

The freshman eight has been constantly unsettled ever since Chanler, who was a most promising stroke, was put on probation at the College office. Several men have been tried in Chanler's place but none of them have proved satisfactory; in spite of all these difficulties, however, the eight has steadily improved and now seems to be about as good as the crew which it will race on June 30. The Harvard freshmen are now arranged as follows: Crombie, stroke; Mills, 7; Gardiner, 6; L. Curtis, 5; Taylor, 4; Reynolds, 3; Trumbull, 2; Carver, bow.

The Yale university crew has had its troubles this season, but since it came to its quarters at Gales Ferry it has improved so much that no one would recognize it as the same eight which was beaten a few

weeks ago by Pennsylvania, Cornell, and Princeton. The coach has substituted new men in some places, and moved some of the old ones. The crew has been taking long practice pulls every day and these have settled the crew down more than anything else that could have been tried. It is the belief of many old observers here that the Yale crew today is the best that has come from New Haven in recent years. If this estimate is correct, the University race a week from Friday will not be the "walk-over" which many Harvard supporters have predicted since Yale's misfortunes of the earlier spring. The Harvard crews of the last two years have had all they could do to defeat Yale. The distance between the shells at the finish might seem to indicate that Harvard's victories were easily won, but as a matter of fact there were several places in each of these wearing, exhausting contests when a very small thing would have put Yale and not Harvard in the lead. It is clear that there is no justification for overconfidence among Harvard men.

HARVARD CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships provided by Harvard Clubs have been awarded as follows for the College year 1911-12:

Harvard Club of Hingham.—John Winthrop Lincoln, of Hingham, Hingham High School.

Harvard Club of Newburyport.—Herbert C. Little, of Newbury. Newburyport High School.

Harvard Club of Washington.—Thomas J. Duncan Fuller, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Western High School.

Harvard Club of Rochester.—Frank J. Little, of Rochester, N. Y., West High School.

Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania.—Oscar Belles, of Bellevue, Pa., Allegheny High School; William Alfred Williams, of Pittsburg, Central High School; Shirley L. Mason, of Pittsburg, Central High School.

The Baseball Nine

The University nine won both of its games last week, defeating Holy Cross on Wednesday by the score of 10 to 5, in a loosely played game, and winning from the strong Williams team on Saturday, 5 to 3. Both games were played on Soldiers Field.

In the Williams game the Harvard nine did its best playing of the season. McLaughlin pitched well and, save for one inning, had excellent support. Desha's playing was the feature of the game.

The second game with Yale will be played on Soldiers Field on Friday at 2 P. M. If a third game be necessary it will be played in New York on June 28.

The summaries follow:

HARVARD.						
	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Babson, l.f.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Desha, s.s.	4	1	0	2	3	2
Potter, 2b.	4	2	1	3	2	1
McLaughlin, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Hann, 1b.	4	1	1	10	0	0
Gibson, 3b.	4	1	1	1	5	0
Wigglesworth, c.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Howe, c.	2	1	0	7	1	0
McKay, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sexton, p.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals,	32	10	8	27	13	4
HOLY CROSS.						
	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Cawley, 3b.	4	1	2	0	5	0
Whalen, 2b.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Ostergren, 1b.	3	1	0	9	1	2
O'Brien, l.f.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Kennedy, c.	5	0	2	9	3	1
Nugent, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Dunne, r.f., p.	2	0	1	1	3	1
Mahoney, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0
O'Dwyer, s.s.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Lynch, p., r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals,	35	5	8	24	16	6
Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6
Harvard,	3	0	0	7	0	0
Holy Cross,	2	0	0	1	2	0

Left on bases—Holy Cross, 9; Harvard, 3. Three-base hit—Lynch. Home run—Babson. Sacrifice hits—Whalen, Howe. Stolen bases—Ostergren, O'Brien, Gibson. Double play—Sexton to Desha to Hann. Bases on balls—Off McKay, 2; off Sexton, 4; off Dunne, 2; off Lynch, 3. Struck out—Dunne, 4; Mahoney, 3; McKay, 2; Sexton, 3. Wild pitch—McKay. Passed balls—Kennedy, 2. Umpires—Conroy, O'Reilly. Time—2h., 20m.

HARVARD.						
	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Babson, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Desha, s.s.	4	0	1	1	5	0
Potter, 2b.	3	1	2	3	5	2
McLaughlin, p.	4	2	2	0	2	0
Kelly, r.f.	2	1	0	1	0	2
Hann, 1b.	3	0	1	14	0	0
Wigglesworth, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 3b.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Reeves, c.	2	0	0	5	1	0
Totals,	29	5	8	27	13	5
WILLIAMS.						
	a.b.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Otis, l.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, s.s.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Mills, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Shons, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dodd, 2b.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Ainslee, r.f.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Lewis, c.	4	1	0	9	0	0
Trumbull, 1b.	2	0	0	9	2	0
Davis, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
*Ayres.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	30	3	3	24	8	2
Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6
Harvard,	0	2	1	0	0	1
Williams,	0	0	0	0	0	3
Three-base hits—Hann, Potter, McLaughlin, Ainslee. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Reeves, Trumbull. Stolen bases—Kelly, Hann, Shons. Double plays—Desha to Potter to Hann, 2. Bases on balls—Off McLaughlin, 3; off Davis, 4. Struck out—By McLaughlin, 5; by Davis, 9. Hit by						

pitched ball—Dodd. Umpires—Sternberg and Rorty. Time—2h., 10m.

*Batted for Trumbull in ninth.

TRACK CAPTAIN ELECTED

Paul R. Withington, '12, of Boston, was elected captain of the University track team for next year, subject to the approval of the Athletic Committee. The manager of the team will be Hugh L. Gaddis, '12, of McCune, Kan.

Withington prepared for College at the Noble and Greenough School, Boston, where he ran on his school team. On his freshman team he won second place in the mile contest against the Yale freshmen. During the past two years he has been a member of the cross-country team. Last fall he took third in both the Technology and Yale runs and was a good sixth in the intercollegiate run at Princeton. His best work has been done this spring in the two-mile event, in which he holds the Harvard record, 9 minutes, 34 3-5 seconds. Against Dartmouth and Yale he had little trouble in winning first place, and in the intercollegiate games he took fourth place in a record-breaking run.

HARVARD CLUB OF CHICAGO

The Harvard Club of Chicago has appointed a permanent Entertainment Committee and one of the pleasant duties of the members of this Committee is to meet Harvard men when they first land in Chicago and to see that the new-comer has opportunities to meet Harvard men in Chicago and, in this way, to remove as much as possible, that "cold thud" that strikes a young man in search of a job when he first finds himself alone in a big city.

It is the wish of the Chicago Harvard Club to let this desire on their part be generally known among the undergraduates at Cambridge so that, if later they decide to go to Chicago, they may feel sure that a welcome awaits them when-

ever they take the trouble to call upon any members of the Entertainment Committee whose names and office addresses are printed below:

Ayres Boal, 150 Michigan Avenue.

Arthur G. Cable, 240 Wabash Avenue.

Frank S. Churchill, M.D., 1259 North State Street.

Frederic A. Delano, Western Union Building.

H. A. deWindt, 215 Monroe Street.

W. B. Egan, 189 La Salle Street.

Frank Hamlin, 107 Dearborn Street.

George S. Jackson, Monadnock Block.

George R. Jones, 205 La Salle Street.

Charles H. Schweppe, The Rookery.

Kay Wood, 3924 Michigan Avenue.

PEABODY MUSEUM

The Peabody Museum has recently received as a bequest from the late Dana Estes, of Brookline, a collection of prehistoric Italian or "Paleo-Italic" objects in pottery, bronze, iron, and bone.

The collection was found during the excavation, in 1884 and 1885, of a series of tombs near Belluno. The tombs contained the remains of cremated bodies and many small ornaments, as well as weapons and implements. The collection is especially rich in bronze; several larger specimens include two situlae, and there are hundreds of rings and fibulae, the latter constituting an instructive series.

As an addition to the Museum's exhibit from the European bronze and iron ages, the acquisition is exceedingly important for comparative study, and it makes a distinct addition to the limited representation of those ages in American museums.

The secretary of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 24 University Hall, Cambridge, is anxious to receive the following University publications to complete his files: Harvard College catalogues 1872-77, 1881-82; President's Report, 1849-50; and number 41 of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine.

Alumni Notes

William H. Armstrong, Marlborough Churchill, and Alfred Hasbrouck of the Class of 1900 are in the United States Army. Armstrong has just completed a military survey of Porto Rico; his address is Porto Rico Regiment, U. S. Infantry, San Juan, Porto Rico. Churchill is stationed at Fort McKinley, Manila, P. I. Hasbrouck left college in 1898 and served in the Spanish-American War. In 1898 he was for a time Commandant and Inspector of Military Science at Riverview Military Academy, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In 1898-1901 he served in the Philippine insurrection. During his service he has travelled all over the world; and at present is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. His address is care of Adjutant-General, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

In Volume V and VI of the Cambridge History of English Literature, which have recently been published, there are a number of contributions from Harvard men. Professor G. P. Baker, '87, writes a chapter on The Plays of the University Wits; Professor W. A. Neilson, Ph.D. '98, has an essay on Ford and Shirley; Professor Ashley H. Thorndike, Ph.D. '98, of Columbia University, is the author of an article on Ben Johnson; and Professor J. M. Manly, Ph.D. '90, of the University of Chicago, contributes a chapter on The Children of the Chapel Royal and their Masters.

Leon C. Marshall, '01, A.M. '02, has been appointed dean of the Senior Colleges in the University of Chicago and has also been promoted to a professorship in the department of political economy. After leaving Harvard Professor Marshall was professor of economics in Ohio Wesleyan University for four years and later served as assistant professor and associate professor of economics in the University of Chicago. He has been at Chicago since 1907 and for the past two years has been dean of the College of Commerce and Administration.

Daniel Bloomfield, '12, is active in helping the Boston Musical School Settlement,

an organization which he established. This school has lately received as a gift from Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw the property at the corner of Salem and Cooper Streets, Boston. Frederick P. Fish, '75, and Henry L. Gideon, A.M. '06, are members of the committee to raise a fund to maintain the building. Although the school was organized only six months ago it already has one hundred pupils.

Edward Robinson, '79, director of the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York, received the honorary degree of Litt.D. from Columbia University on June 7.

Irving G. Stetson, '07, whose address is incorrectly given in the Directory as New Haven, is a member of the firm of Stetson and Alpaugh, foresters and surveyors, at 180 Exchange Street, Bangor, Me.

John W. Dow, '97, now principal of the Summerville Academy, Augusta, Ga., has been appointed professor of chemistry at the Medical School of the University of Georgia. He will, therefore, resign his position at the academy at the end of the present academic year. While teaching in the medical school he will also serve as city chemist of Augusta.

Robert J. Ray, a student in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has been made professor of economics at Keiogijuku University, Tokyo, to succeed Professor E. H. Vickers, '93, now teaching economics at West Virginia University. Ray received his A.B. from the University of Kansas in 1908 and this year is the Henry Lee Memorial Fellow at Harvard.

Fred Shoemaker, '07, is district auditor in the Bureau of Audits in the Philippine Islands; he has charge of the entire southern end of the Island of Luzon, which consists of three provinces and two sub-provinces, and contains ninety municipalities. Shoemaker expects to return to the United States in the autumn.

William Paxton Burris, A.M. '01, is dean and professor of the history and principles of education in the college for

Alumni Notes

Dr. E. H. Nichols, '86, Barrett Wendell, Jr., '02, and Dr. Channing Frothingham, Jr., '02, the graduate members of the University baseball committee, have offered a prize bat to be awarded to the player on the University nine who reaches first base the greatest number of times in the games of this season.

M. M. Skinner, '94, professor of German at Leland Stanford, Jr., University, has been appointed to represent Stanford at the centenary celebrations of the University of Breslau, Germany, in August, and of the University of Christiania, Norway, in September.

Dean P. Lockwood, '03, instructor at Columbia University, was married in Worcester, Mass., on May 27 to Miss Esther Greenleaf Abercrombie, the daughter of Dr. Daniel W. Abercrombie, '76.

F. A. Burlingame, '97, formerly in the law firm of Beatty and Burlingame, has opened offices for the practice of the law, by himself, at 32 Liberty Street, New York.

Lemuel Addison Garrison, A.M. '10, A.B. (Central University, Kentucky) 1896, has been elected president of Grand Island College, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Guy Emerson, secretary of the Class of 1908, is private secretary to James F. Curtis, '99, assistant secretary of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

The address of the secretary of the Harvard Club of Boston, Philip W. Thomson, '02, is Room 53, 55 Kilby Street, Boston.

Gardner L. Harding, '10, with the Wiener Agency, London, was married on May 6, in London, to Miss Mabel L. E. Davy.

Charles D. Jarvis, '10, is assistant manager of the Individual Drinking Cup Company, 118 East 16th Street, New York City.

Howard K. Alden, '06, formerly an engineer with the Boston and Albany Railroad, is now with Stone and Webster, Boston.

Henry L. Sigourney, '07, was married in Boston on April 25 to Miss Helene Putnam, the daughter of George J. Putnam, '87.

Aldrich Durant, '02, was recently married in New York City to Miss Susan Ludlow Gould.

Demarest Lloyd, '04, formerly in Winnetka, Illinois, is now at 15 State Street, Boston.

S. ARAKELYAN

PHOTOGRAPHER

(In new quarters)

506 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone Connection



Send me your order for a picture of this year's winning crew at New London. Last year's picture and other pictures in stock. Special prices to Harvard men.

THE ALLEN SCHOOL



A school where boys are taught to be self-reliant. Individual instruction. Thorough preparation for college or scientific school. Athletic training. For catalogue address

EVERETT STARR JONES, Head Master
Box E, West Newton, Mass.

BERKSHIRE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

SHEFFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Seaver B. Buck (Harvard) Head Master

MIRAMAR SCHOOL

FOR BOYS. LIMITED TO TWENTY

Santa Barbara, Southern California

The second year begins Sept. 27, 1911. Situated in the most beautiful spot in California, near mountains and ocean. Out-door life the year round.

Eighteen boys the first year.

R. B. GRING (Harvard, '05), Headmaster

BROWNE AND NICHOLS

28th year. 20 Garden Street, Cambridge

AIMS

Sound Methods
High Standards
Permanent Interest in work

Athletic Field. Gymnasium. Five years' course. Small classes. Address either principal: George H. Browne, '78, or Willard Reed, '91.

MORRISTOWN SCHOOL

MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEES: Grinnell Willis, '70, William B. Boulton, T. Quincy Browne, Jr., '88, Arthur P. Butler, '88, Rev. Alexander MacColl, Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, Elliot Tuckerman, '94, John I. Waterbury, Edgar Huidekeper Wells, '97, F. C. Woodman, '88.

FRANCIS CALL WOODMAN, '88, Headmaster

SAINT ANDREWS SCHOOL

Punkatasset Hill, Concord, Mass.

Twenty years' experience in preparing boys for Harvard College. Special attention given to young boys. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut and Dean Castle.

THOMAS H. ECKFELDT, Head Master

PRIVATE TUTOR

MARSHALL B. FANNING, '95
1077 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

Thorough Preparation for College

Tel. Back Bay 2864-2

HARVARD DENTAL SCHOOL

A Department of Harvard University

Unusual facilities for practical work. A three years' course leading to the degree, Doctor Dental Medicine. New buildings. Modern equipment. Large clinic. Write for Catalogue.

EUGENE H. SMITH, D.M.D., Dean,
Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass.

HACKLEY SCHOOL

TARRYTOWN, N. Y.

Fall Term opens September 20, 1911

Rev. Samuel A. Elliot, '84, President, Trustees

Walter B. Gage, '94, Headmaster

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

241 WEST 77TH STREET, N. Y. CITY

Boys prepared for the College and Scientific Schools. Well-equipped Gymnasium. Reopens October 4th.

TUTORING IN CAMBRIDGE

With Experienced Assistants. Thorough preparation for College. Entire charge taken of pupils throughout the year. Also Summer tutoring in the Country. Reference, by permission, to Harvard officials.

CHARLES S. MOORE, A.B., A.M. (Harvard.)

Assistant Recorder of Harvard College 1902-11

Tel. 2316-1 19 Frost St., Cambridge, Mass.

THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

INCORPORATED

RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS

Founded 1886

Incorporated 1909

Primary, Academic, College Preparatory, General Courses. For terms and Requirements of admission apply to Miss Ruth Colt, Head Mistress, 36 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

THE CHOATE SCHOOL

WALLINGFORD, CONNECTICUT

A New England Preparatory School, with a Lower School for young boys. A catalogue will be sent upon application, with addresses of those who know intimately the School's work and character.

George C. St. John (Harvard), Headmaster

THE STONE SCHOOL

59 Chestnut Street

BOSTON

MR. SARGENT'S

TRAVEL SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Combines usual school work with the broadening influences of travel. Efficient preparation for college, individual instruction.

PORTER E. SARGENT, Cambridge, Mass.

Eighth Year Round the World Catalogue

HOWE SCHOOL

HOWE, INDIANA

A successful preparatory school for Harvard, situated in the Middle West. Refers by permission to Dean Hurlbut. For information address Rev. J. H. McKenzie, L.H.D., Rector, Box T, Howe, Indiana, or Dr. Clarence John Blake, 226 Marlborough Street, Boston.

FAIR OAKS

**ACRE TO FOUR-ACRE
LOTS**

**Real Country Homes Surrounded by
Real Nature**

**FAIR OAKS OFFERS IDEAL SITES FOR SUBURBAN
COUNTRY HOMES**

**SIZE OF LOTS NOW CONSIDERED AN IMPORTANT
FACTOR BY THE COUNTRY HOME-SEEKER**

Careful Restrictions to Protect Your Home and Investment

LAND SPECULATORS NOT WANTED

**Sales already made have not been published, but we will
cheerfully refer you to the purchasers**

The Boston Transcript in speaking of the development of this historic Lexington estate by conserving its natural beauties and taking advantage of varied topography, said: "Thus may the promoters of Fair Oaks have the honor of giving America great help in raising its ideals for more truly artistic and homelike development of small estates, estates which from their unpretentiousness may easily be had by people who are now enjoying none of their benefits."

Noteworthy results have been obtained through careful arrangement of the one to four acre lots. They assume the proportion of small estates.

**Sales already made have not been published, but we will
cheerfully refer you to the purchasers**

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.
For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager and Sole Agent, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives.

LEXINGTON

JUN 8 1911



HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 34

JUNE 7, 1911

PUBLISHED FOR
THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BY THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INCORPORATED
BOSTON, MASS.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

New York

BOSTON

Chicago

Letters of Credit

STONE & WEBSTER

5% BONDS AND 6% PREFERRED STOCKS

OF

**ELECTRIC RAILWAY, ELECTRIC LIGHTING, GAS AND WATER POWER
COMPANIES UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF OUR ORGANIZATION**

SEND FOR OUR 1911 MANUAL

PRICES AND COMPLETE INFORMATION UPON REQUEST

NEW YORK

**147 Milk Street
BOSTON**

CHICAGO

PARKINSON & BURR

BANKERS AND BROKERS

53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

7 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

JACKSON & CURTIS

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

19 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON

43 EXCHANGE PLACE, NEW YORK

HUNT, SALTONSTALL & CO.

60 STATE STREET, BOSTON

BANKERS

ARTHUR K. HUNT

JOHN L. SALTONSTALL

AUGUSTIN H. PARKER

HARVARD ALUMNI BULLETIN

Published weekly during the College year (from October to July) by the Harvard Bulletin, Inc., for the Harvard Alumni Association.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 50 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 7, 1910, at the Post-Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Annual Subscription, \$1; Single Copies, 10 Cents; foreign postage, 40 cents a year. Remittance should be made by registered letter, or by check or postal order to the order of the Harvard Bulletin, Inc. A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration; otherwise it will be assumed that he wishes it to continue.

DIRECTORS OF THE HARVARD BULLETIN, INC.

Henry M. Williams, '85, *President*; John W. Hallowell, '01, *Treasurer*; Edgar H. Wells, '97, *Clerk*; Albert Thorndike, '81, John D. Merrill, '89, Arthur J. Garceau, '91, Robert Homans, '94.

OFFICERS OF THE HARVARD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President, Henry L. Higginson, '55, of Boston; *Vice-Presidents*, John Lowell, '77, of Boston; Frederic A. Delano, '85, of Chicago; *Treasurer*, John W. Hallowell, '01, of Boston; *Secretary*, Edgar H. Wells, '97, of Boston; *Directors*, John Lowell, '77; Richard M. Saltonstall, '80, of Boston; George D. Markham, '81, of St. Louis; William R. Thayer, '81, of Cambridge; Evert J. Wendell, '82, of New York; Walter C. Baylies, '84, of Boston; Charles T. Billings, '84, of Lowell; Frederic A. Delano, '85; Herbert L. Clark, '87, of Philadelphia; Wallace C. Sabine, A.M. '88, of Cambridge; Robert Homans, '94, of Boston; Edgar H. Wells, '97; Langdon P. Marvin, '98, of New York; James F. Curtis, '99, of Washington; John W. Hallowell, '01.

VOLUME XIII.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1911.

NUMBER 37.

Opinion and Comment

The new alternative plan of admission to Harvard College, announced to the schools only a few months ago, was given its initial test at the entrance examinations of last week. The results, so far as one may judge at this early date, were in every way distinctly promising. Over one hundred candidates for admission took advantage of the new provisions, which seems to warrant a belief that the schools already realize the possibilities of the scheme as a method of getting their best pupils into Harvard, and that if this year's results prove satisfactory the number of applications for entrance under the alternative arrangements will show a large increase next year.

Even more significant, moreover, is the fact that of these hundred candidates more than half are from schools outside New England. It was precisely to this constituency,—the public high schools outside New England—that the new plan was meant to be of service. It was devised primarily as a means of admitting to Harvard bright boys from distant schools who had pursued good four-year preparatory courses, but who had not been hammered into the particular grooves marked out by the old entrance requirements. The schools of New England, whether

public or private, find no very great difficulty in meeting these requirements, and many of them, doubtless, will continue to send their boys along the old route. But the public high schools of the Middle States, the West, and the South have hitherto found the task of fitting boys for Harvard to be much more difficult, and it was to them that the framers of the new admission plan hoped to afford relief. These schools have responded in the most encouraging fashion at the very outset.

It will not, of course, be possible to draw any definite conclusions concerning the quality of the students admitted under the new requirements until they have passed a year or two in the College, side by side with students who have come to us under the old provisions; but the testimony of those who have been reading the examination books indicates that there is every ground for optimism in this regard. The schools seem to have met the new arrangements with cordiality and good spirit.

• • •

A movement for the introduction of the so-termed Honor System at Harvard has been getting under way among the undergraduates during the last few weeks, and it is not unlikely that the proposal may soon

of these events is by no means discouraging.

Harvard has rowed seven university races with Yale since Mr. Wray became coach in Cambridge. In 1905 Yale won by about ten feet and in 1907 by less than half a boat length; in every other year Harvard has crossed the finish line ahead of its rival, and last Friday's victory was the fourth in succession. Much of the credit for this long list of boating victories is due to Mr. Wray, the coach. Harvard did not win until he had charge of the crews, but has won pretty consistently since he has been in Cambridge. Mr. Wray not only can teach men to row but has the faculty of selecting the right ones to fill the places in the boats. The physical and mental qualifications of the Harvard oarsmen of recent years have been almost above criticism. It has been demonstrated many times that good men poorly coached can not win a boat race; it is just as true that an efficient coach can not accomplish much with poor material. Captain Cutler and his associates did the rowing and won the race. After the coach and the oarsmen come Dr. Ladd, who has looked after the physical condition of the candidates, and Mr. Herrick, the chairman of the Graduate Rowing Committee; few people realize how much these two graduates have had to do with the success of Harvard rowing.

There is still left one task for the crew—the defeat of Cornell. If we are convinced that the Ithacans can row two miles faster than we can with a crew chosen to row four miles, the obvious thing is either to select an eight expressly for a two-mile race or to row a four-mile race with Cornell. We shall never be content until Harvard has shown its rudder to Cornell.

* * *

The past year has witnessed some changes of great significance at Harvard. Among these the most important from the academic point of view is doubtless the new alternative plan of admission, which went into effect for the first time last

month. As the BULLETIN has frequently set forth, "the chief feature of the new Harvard plan is that it offers to the schools no specific requirements whatever. It tells them that they may teach boys who want to come to Harvard just as they teach all other boys, giving them whatever the school gives, and that in the school's own time and way. It rests on the idea that any boy who has completed creditably the regular four-year course of a good high school ought to be able to get into Harvard without handicap, and it proposes that the doors shall be fairly open to all such. Under the new plan, therefore, the boy who can show that he has had a rational high school course (and by this is meant one devoted chiefly to languages, mathematics, science, and history) and can submit a school record of this work well done, will be allowed to present himself for examination in four subjects. Two of the subjects are prescribed by the College; the other two may be selected by the candidate, but one of them must be mathematics or a science. If the boy makes a satisfactory record on those four examinations, the College will take all the rest for granted, and will admit him to the freshman class without conditions."

As President Lowell pointed out on Commencement afternoon, the plan seems to be working successfully. There were received this year 150 applications for admission under the new plan. Of these fifty per cent. came from schools outside of New England. President Lowell's comment on the situation is interesting: "But they are not going to get in. That is, not all. It has been suggested to us that we were practically accepting a certificate system, with an examination as an ornament. Of these 150 about forty were checked off at once and thrown out, because their curriculum as stated by their masters was not at all satisfactory in one way or another. Of the others about fifty per cent., apparently, as far as we can see, are likely to pass the examination. That is doing very well for the first year, but it

shows that this is no snap method of getting into college, and is nothing like a certificate plan. We propose to examine by sample, but we propose to have the sample good. We propose to find that the boy is really good for something, that the boy can do pretty well on four subjects that are brought up before him."

Another development which will lead to fruitful results is the exchange relations between Harvard and four colleges of the Middle West; Knox College, Ill., Beloit College, Wis., Grinnell College, Iowa, and Colorado College. Next year Professor A. B. Hart, of the Department of Government, will spend a month at each of these institutions, and he will be succeeded in the academic year 1912-13 by another Harvard representative. In return, Harvard is to have the services of Professor E. C. Hills, of Colorado College, who will give instruction in Spanish Literature, and will also receive a number of younger instructors from one or another of these institutions who will serve as assistants and will also pursue studies in one of the graduate departments. In addition to this academic exchange, Harvard begins next year the exchange of professors with the French universities, Professor William M. Davis, of the Department of Geology, going to the University of Paris, and Professor M. C. Diehl, of the University of Paris, coming to Cambridge to lecture on Byzantine History.

The relations between Harvard and Cambridge have been made closer than ever before. Harvard now offers free tuition to Cambridge boys during their first year as undergraduates, and other advantages to school boys and school teachers which they have never enjoyed before. It may be said, therefore, that the coöperation between town and gown has never been closer. For all this, graduates and undergraduates owe a debt of gratitude to President Lowell for his indefatigable efforts, but there is yet much to be done, and the BULLETIN is still looking forward to the day when it can announce

that the University no longer has to endure the present conditions in the Library and the Chemical Laboratory, and when it can say also that the work has begun on the Freshman Dormitories.

* * *

If college students are in earnest in their desire that those wrestling matches between themselves and their teachers (which are commonly called examinations) shall be conducted upon some sort of honor system, may it not fairly be suggested that they first experiment with the same principle in contests among themselves? Let it be arranged to eliminate the proctor from the athletic field, in other words, the referee, the umpire, and the divers other minions of espionage who are now hired for the purpose, among other things, of detecting unfairness, and who quite earn their money in doing it. Put athletes on their honor not to flinch or foul but to hit the line hard, not to hurdle or hold or go offside. When they have demonstrated the power of public opinion to secure even a moiety of that fairness which official supervision now compels, it will not then be hard to gain a recognition for the same principle in the conduct of examinations.

* * *

Cyrus G. Pringle, who died at Burlington, Vt., on May 25, was one of the few non-resident officers of the University. For more than twenty-five years he had been a botanical collector for the Gray Herbarium, making in that capacity annual journeys of botanical explorations to Mexico, where, penetrating often to wild regions, he secured extensive collections of highly scientific value and a large number of plants new to science. Mr. Pringle received the honorary degree of A.M. from Middlebury College in 1876, and the honorary degree of S.D. from the University of Vermont five years ago. For the last nine years he has been keeper of the Herbarium at the University of Vermont.

* * *

The next issue of the BULLETIN will be dated October 4, 1911.

Commencement Day

On Wednesday, June 28, Harvard celebrated its two hundred and seventieth Commencement. The day, overcast until the middle of the afternoon, was hot and muggy. The occasion was noteworthy because for the first time the exercises of the Alumni Association were held in the Sever Quadrangle. A platform had been erected directly behind Sever Hall and there were seats for about 2200, including those for the Alumni Chorus who occupied a stand in front of Emerson Hall. There was another innovation which did not meet with the approval of the graduates. For the first time in seventy-three years the National Lancers, or Troop A of the Massachusetts Militia, did not escort the Governor from Boston. This year the chief magistrate of the Commonwealth preferred to make the journey in an automobile accompanied by his staff officers. For that reason the scene in the morning lacked the color formerly afforded by the picturesque dress-uniforms of the Lancers.

An unusually large number of graduates were present in the afternoon, there probably being 1600 who filed into the enclosure at three o'clock. It was noted that there were three past and present Secretaries of the Navy, John D. Long, '57, of Hingham, C. J. Bonaparte, '71, of Baltimore, and the present secretary, George von L. Meyer, '79, of Hamilton, in the procession. Governor Augustus E. Willson, '69, of Kentucky, Frank H. Hitchcock, '91, Postmaster General, and the Hon. Oliver Wendell Holmes, '61, were also on hand. The Alumni Chorus added much to the occasion by their singing in front of University Hall during the Chief Marshal's spread, and later, accompanied by the band, in the Sever Quadrangle.

At the exercises in Sanders Theatre in the morning the following candidates for degrees delivered Commencement orations: William C. Greene, '11, of Baltimore, Md., the Latin Oration; F. E. Crawford, '11,

of Cambridge, "Our Heritage from the Greeks"; Frank Stern, '11, of Boston, "Democracy and Scholarship"; John S. Fitch, 3L., (A.B. Hamilton College, '08), of Albion, N. Y., "Is the Executive Influence Growing too Great?"; Takashi Komatsu, 1G., of Monmouth, Ill., "The Dawn of Peace"; and Arthur Evans Wood, '06, of the Divinity School, "New Forces in Religion".

At the close of these parts President



Hon. Oliver Wendell Holmes, '61.

Lowell conferred 955 degrees in course, divided as follows:

Bachelors of Arts,	402
Bachelors of Science,	43
Masters of Arts,	150
Doctors of Philosophy,	38
Doctor of Science,	1
Masters of Business Administration,	8
Masters in Civil Engineering,	5
Master in Mechanical Engineering,	1
Masters in Electrical Engineering,	7
Masters in Landscape Architecture,	4
Masters in Forestry,	5
Master of Science in Chemistry,	1
Masters in Botany,	3
Master of Science in Zoölogy,	1

Masters in Mining Engineering, 8
 Master in Metallurgy, 1
 Doctors of Dental Medicine, 12
 Doctors of Public Health, 2
 Doctors of Medicine, 77
 Bachelors of Law, 180
 Bachelors of Theology, 6
 And 48 degrees out of course. In addi-



Hon. George von L. Meyer, '79.

tion there were a number of degrees conferred in the middle of the year not listed above.

President Lowell then conferred honorary degrees on the twelve men mentioned below, in the following words:

"In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards I now create:

"Honorary Masters of Arts

"John Andrew Sullivan, a citizen with the spirit of a Roman consul, fearless and relentless in battling for civic righteousness;

"William Voorhees Judson, military engineer, inventor, and administrator, who has wrought his own enduring record in works for the defence and commerce of the country;

"Daniel Butler Fearing, skilful collector of books, gathering for his own delight numberless works on angling, and for a

friend, whom we all mourn, a matchless library on Persius;

"Henry Solon Graves, master and teacher of the art of forestry, who, as guardian of the nation's sylvan wealth, is earning the gratitude of future generations;

"William Bradley Coley, surgeon, medical discoverer, and director of medical research; who learned to cure by surgery ills that had foiled its art, and without surgery others beyond its reach;

"Okakura Kakuzo, unrivalled adept in the mystery of Oriental art, hospitable to what Western lands can give, but determined to maintain as a priceless heirloom the native genius of Japan;

"Doctors of Letters

"George Edward Woodberry, lover of letters, sensitive to all the chords of the world's poetry; himself a poet born, who has sung the plaintive notes of his own unrestful shore;

"Solomon Schechter, expounder of his people's ancient law; discoverer of lost records; tireless in amassing, and generous in sharing his vast stores of knowledge.

"Henry James, a man of letters, fine in perception, delicate in touch, whose keen insight has laid bare the inner springs of human character;

"John Torrey Morse, prince of American biographers, charming us with his story of the statesman, the poet, or the merchant; a writer who can summon the dead to act their parts again;

"Josiah Royce, a philosopher, profound and original in mind; a teacher zealous to help all people seeking light; a colleague revered and beloved, to whom we accord, but cannot give, distinction;

"Doctors of Laws

"Horace Davis, a pioneer citizen of California, whose long life has been enriched by devotion to her welfare and her progress in higher education;

"John Wilkes Hammond, a magistrate, learned, just and wise, honored by bench and bar, who has upheld the pride of Mass-

achusetts in the great tradition of her highest court;

George von Lengerke Meyer, legislator, diplomat and administrator; courageous, faithful and courteous; ruling with diligence; never seeking popular applause, but always the improvement of the public service;

and in the name of this Society of Scholars I declare that these men are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be borne forever on its roll of honorary members.

At the afternoon exercises in Sever Quadrangle Major Henry L. Higginson, '55, President of the Alumni Association, presided. According to the usual custom the President of the University sat on his right, and on his left sat the Governor of Massachusetts. The other distinguished guests at the high table were as follows: on President Lowell's right, in order, George von L. Meyer, '79; President Charles W. Eliot, '53, Judge John W. Hammond, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court; Dr. Henry P. Walcott, '58; Hon. Horace Davis, '49, of San Francisco; Professor Josiah Royce; President MacLaurin, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; President Schurman, of Cornell University; George E. Woodberry, '77; Thomas N. Perkins, '91; Hon. John A. Sullivan, Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission; Louis A. Frothingham, '93, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts; Major W. V. Judson, '86, of the United States Engineer Corps; Hon. A. P. Gardner, '86, representative in Congress of the Sixth Massachusetts District; C. F. Adams, 2nd, '88, Treasurer of the University. On Governor Foss's left were, in order: Hon. John D. Long, '57, President of the Board of Overseers; President Schechter, of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York; Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, '71, Senior Senator from Massachusetts; Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, '71, Bishop of Massachusetts; Mr. John S. Miller, of Chicago; Mr. Henry S. Graves, of

the Bureau of Forestry; Dr. William B. Coley, of New York; President John H. Finley, of the College of the City of New York; Dr. Arthur T. Cabot, '72; Mr. Okakura Kakuzo, of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Mayor Barry, of Cambridge; acting Mayor Collins, of Boston; and Sheriff Fairbairn, of Middlesex County.

After the Alumni Chorus had sung *Domine Salvum Fac*, the President of the Association called the company to order, and led by the Chorus the alumni sang the seventy-eighth Psalm. Then Major Higginson introduced in order the following speakers: President Lowell; Governor Foss; Hon. O. W. Holmes, '61, of the United States Supreme Court, who represented the Class of 1861; Secretary Meyer; Mr. Horace Davis; Mr. John A. Sullivan; Mr. A. P. Gardner, '86, the representative of the class celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Before President Lowell began his address Mr. William C. Boyden, '86, Chief Marshal, presented on behalf of the Class of 1886, a cheque for \$100,000, representing the twenty-fifth anniversary gift of the class. President Lowell also announced that the Class of 1901 had established a scholarship of \$300 in the hope that future decennial classes would continue this custom.

The speeches made by Judge Holmes, and Mr. Sullivan are printed below.

Judge Holmes said:

"One of the stirring sights of Alaska, I believe, is when a section of the great glacier cracks and drops into the sea. The last time that I remember witnessing the periodic semi-centennial plunge of a college class was when I heard Longfellow say '*Morituri salutamus*.' If I were to repeat that phrase of the gladiators about to die, it would be from knowledge and reason, and not from feeling. For I own that I am apt to wonder whether I do not dream that I have lived, and may not wake to find that all I thought done is still to be accomplished, and that life is all ahead.

"But we have had our warning even within the last three months. Henry Pickering Bowditch, the world-known physiologist, and Frank Emmons, the world-known geologist, have dropped from the class, leaving only the shadow of their great names. I like to think that they were types of '61, not only in their deeds but in their noble silence.

"It has been my fortune to belong to two bodies that seem to me somewhat alike—the Twentieth Massachusetts Regiment and the Class of '61. The Twentieth never wrote about itself to the newspapers, but for its killed and wounded in battle it stood in the first half-dozen of all of the regiments of the North. This little class never talked about itself, but, graduating just as the War of Secession was beginning, out of its 81 members it had 51 under arms, the largest proportion that any class sent to that war.

"We learn from time an amiable latitude with regard to beliefs and tastes. Life is painting a picture, not doing a sum. As twenty men of genius, looking out of the same window, will paint twenty canvases, each different from all the rest, and every one correct, so am I apt to think men may be allowed the defects of their qualities if they have the qualities of their defects. We all of us have our notions of what is best. I learned in the regiment and in the class the conclusion at least of the conduct that I believe best for the country and for ourselves—to see as far as one may the great forces that are behind every detail, and to feel them, for that makes all the difference between philosophy and gossip, between great action and small.

"It was a good thing for us in our college days, as Moorfield Storey pointed out a few years ago in an excellent address, that we were all poor, at least that we lived as if we were. I think that training is much fitter to make a man, than for a youth to have at twenty all the luxuries of life poured into a trough for him.

"Man is born a predestined idealist,

for he is born to act. To act is to affirm the worth of an end; to persist in affirming the work of an end is to make an ideal. The stern experience of our youth confirmed the destiny of fate; it left us feeling through life that pleasures do not make happiness, and that the root at once of joy and beauty is to put out all one's powers to a great end—the least wave of the Atlantic Ocean is mightier than one of Buzzard's Bay—to hammer out as compact and solid a piece of work as one can, to try to make it first-rate, and to leave it unadvertised.

"As one listens from above to the roar of a great city there comes to one's ears, almost undistinguishable but there, the sound of church bells chiming the hours or offering a pause in the rush, a moment for withdrawal and prayer; commerce has outsoared the steeples that once looked down on the marts, but still their note makes music of the din. For those of us who are not churchmen the symbol still lives. Life is a roar of bargain and battle, but in the very heart of it there rises a mystic spiritual note that gives meaning to the whole. It transmutes the dull details into romance, it reminds us that our only, but wholly adequate significance is as parts of an unimaginable whole; it suggests that even as we think we are egoists we are living to ends outside ourselves."

Mr. Sullivan said:

"Mr. President and members of the Harvard Alumni Association: I esteem it a great privilege to address you on this occasion, and I tender you my sincere thanks for the invitation. Permit me also to express my deep gratitude to the University for the honor which it has conferred upon me today. I accept it, not wholly as a personal honor, but as one which, in a certain sense, is to be held in trust for the Commission of which I am a member, and for those who aid it in the cause it represents. That cause is the honest and efficient administration of the government of Boston, the capital and principal city of the Commonwealth.

"Harvard University, and the municipality of Boston, have been bound together so long by ties of common interest that it is only natural to expect that the needs of the city should make a powerful appeal to the University and should awaken a generous response. Harvard's sons have made many notable contributions toward Boston's betterment. They have given us learned treatises upon government, expert advice upon public education, the framing of city charters, and other highly technical matters; and they have performed valuable work in various municipal offices. The services of President Eliot, of President Lowell, and of members of the Faculty, cannot be forgotten by those who appreciate the important results of their work and the sacrifices it involved. To their enlightening counsel and steadying influence is due much of the credit for the progressive features in the recent amendments of the Boston charter. There were four Harvard graduates upon the original Finance Commission which drew the charter amendments; there are three Harvard graduates upon the present commission which seeks to make the amendments effective; and all have given of their time and talents with no compensation other than the joy of public service well performed.

"Harvard has given similar service to other cities. It has inspired other educational institutions to activity in behalf of civic betterment, and its influence has been felt in every section of the country. It has been a leader in the campaign of education which has revealed the actual conditions of mis-government, and their causes, and has awakened the people to the need of the prompt application of suitable remedies. One result of this awakening has been to cause the old notion that any one could fill any office acceptably, to give way to the belief that no one can fill any office well unless he has had the training which fits him for the successful discharge of its duties. This growing appreciation of the qualifications requisite

for public office has created a demand for university trained men, which will increase as American cities thoroughly learn the immense value of making fitness instead of political service the standard by which candidates for public office should be measured.

"To meet such demands will be a severe task, one that will tax our patience to the utmost, and at times stagger our faith in human nature. One of the most formidable obstacles to success in inducing able men to enter the public service will be found in the rapidly changing character of social and political conditions which react upon the government and make successful administration possible only through eternal vigilance and incessant toil. City population is increasing enormously and is becoming more heterogeneous; social discontent is becoming deeper and more widespread; the activities of city government are being extended to new fields, and many novel functions are being assumed; public expenditures, debt, and taxes, are soaring ever higher; and all these changes vastly increase the complexity and difficulty of government.

"To adjust new policies and methods to existing conditions with the celerity demanded by the people, but without the violence which injures legitimate business and thus harms the entire community, is a task which only the wisest and strongest can perform. Men who are capable of accomplishing it hesitate to accept, much less seek, office under such trying circumstances. They raise such objections as the uncertain tenure and unpleasant notoriety of public office, its severe demands upon their time and strength, and the larger opportunities for material advancement which private occupation affords.

"Yet these very objections must be overcome, and these very men must be persuaded to sacrifice their personal welfare to the common weal if any substantial progress is to be made. The men who raise such objections would not refuse to go to war for their country's preservation.

The man who is ready to die for his country should be willing to live for his city. True patriotism requires not only that every man should be ready to make the supreme sacrifice for his country's salvation, but that he should be ready to devote his time and talents to the less conspicuous, but equally important duty of maintaining public order, protecting private property, and preserving the lives of his fellow-citizens against the dangers that lurk in foul tenements, in dirty streets, in unclean food, and in the epidemics which sweep through our cities leaving a trail of misery and desolation behind. The door of opportunity is always open to those who are ready to render this form of service, a service which requires no glittering uniform, nor the accompaniment of fife and drum, but which saves more lives and preserves more property than have been saved or preserved by armed hosts.

"Moreover, the failure to respond to the city's call for help is one of the causes of that low state of public opinion which regards municipal service as neither honorable nor attractive. It is largely because the talented hold aloof from participation and leave the field of city affairs in the possession of men less gifted, that conditions arise which rob public office of its honor and attractiveness. When our ablest men have this fact brought home to them, when they come to realize that the ultimate object of all education, worthy of the name, is the promotion of the common welfare, and that their obligation, because of their greater advantages, is heavier than that of their less fortunate fellow-beings, they will make a more generous response than they have made heretofore to the call of public duty.

"Because municipalities need trained men, and because they are averse to such service, the universities must begin the practical work of reform by educating the educated. The graduate who has no civic conscience, either because he entered the university without one and failed to acquire one there, or lost the one he had

when he entered, should be kept out of the field of municipal endeavor, for his participation is sure to be the self-seeking kind and his ability will make him a more formidable enemy of good government than he who is equally knavish but less able and resourceful. We are too often reminded that university graduates sometimes become the most conscienceless, as well as the most skilful, of our public plunderers. To be serviceable to the community the university graduate must possess not only a sound education, but a strong character and a willingness to answer the call of public duty, whether it leads to high official station or to a humble position in the ranks.

"When graduates of high character and sound education go out into the world imbued with a desire to help in the solution of municipal problems, the cause of better city government will have taken a long step forward. Such men will find that the community is ready to co-operate with them in every worthy endeavor; and they will learn that the people are sound at heart and seldom go astray when their action is preceded by knowledge of the essential facts and due deliberation upon them. They must master the details of public business in order to keep the people so well informed as to be beyond the power of demagogues to mislead them. They must seek by every honorable method to become genuine leaders of public opinion, leaders of such intelligence, education, training, honesty, and capacity for self-sacrifice, as to be able to win and to hold the confidence of the public.

"Into the great crucible of municipal life the gross elements of indifference, ignorance, and selfishness, and the pure elements of public spirit, intelligence, and self-sacrifice will be poured together, and out of the mass will come the composite of our citizenship. Upon the character of that citizenship the character of our city governments will depend. It will be good or bad according as the gross or the pure

elements predominate. Whether it will be good or bad no one can tell as no one can read the future with certainty; but this we know now—that the grosser elements are diminishing, that the purer elements are increasing, that the general character of our citizenship is being raised to a higher plane, and that the government of our cities is constantly improving. These signs mark the dawn of a new day, a day in which the skies of promise are becoming ever brighter, and under which, though we shall meet with occasional reverses, we shall progress upward towards the heights of orderly, honest and efficient municipal government, which one day we shall attain and by attaining shall add a new and precious jewel to the crown of our country's honor."

PROFESSOR JOHN TROWBRIDGE

The eighth volume of the Contributions from the Jefferson Physical Laboratory is dedicated to Professor John Trowbridge, the Director Emeritus. The volume contains twenty-six papers in all. These are contributed not only by students and instructors now working in the Laboratory but also by former students and colleagues.

The volume has the following dedication to Professor Trowbridge:

"TO JOHN TROWBRIDGE

who projected a great physical laboratory for Harvard University and found the means to build and equip it, who by his foresight, invention, and care has kept this laboratory among the foremost in opportunities for scientific achievement, and by his magnanimity has made it a place proverbial for good feeling, this volume is gratefully and affectionately dedicated by those who have profited by his labors and enjoyed his friendship."

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

The Phi Beta Kappa Society of Harvard held its annual meeting in Cambridge on June 29. At the business meet-

ing in Harvard Hall in the morning the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Francis J. Swayze, '79, of Newark, N. J., Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey; vice-president, Dean L. B. R. Briggs, '75; secretary, William C. Lane, '81; treasurer, R. H. Dana, '74, of Cambridge.

At the literary exercises in Sanders Theatre Professor Josiah Royce delivered the oration, and Harold W. Bynner, '02, of Windsor, Vt., read the poem. At the dinner in the Union following the literary exercises President Charles W. Eliot, '53, presided. Among the speakers were Professor Royce, Mr. Bynner, Professor George A. Reisner, '89, Norman Hapgood, '90, editor of Collier's Weekly, Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Boston, and John Wells Farley, '99, formerly secretary of the Boston Finance Commission, and now treasurer and general counsel of the Boston Herald.

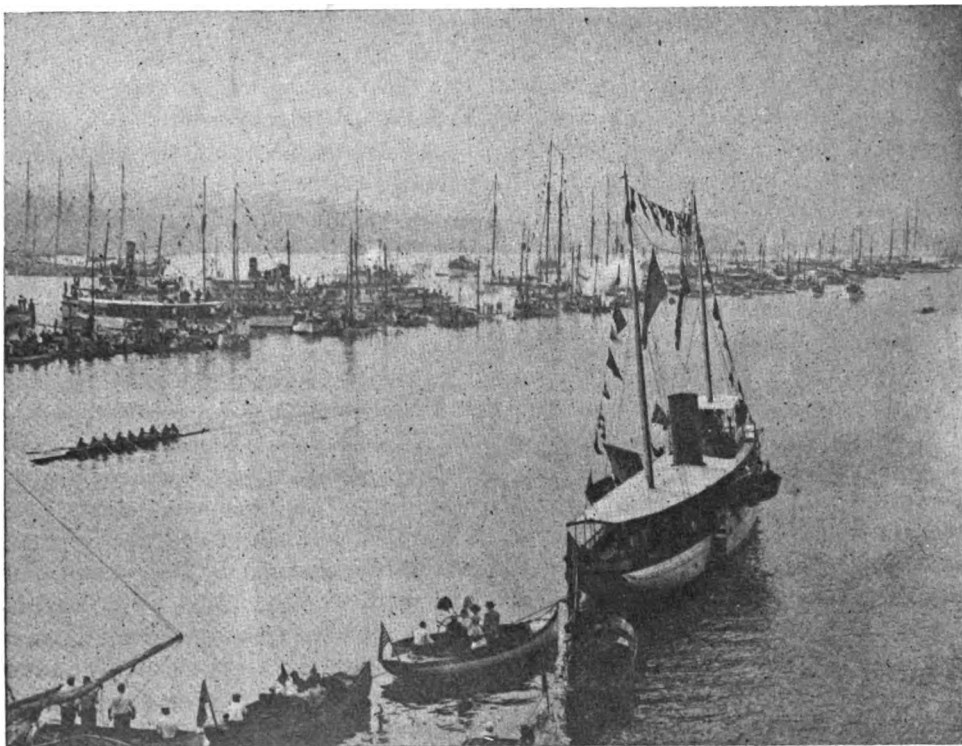
BOARD OF OVERSEERS

On Commencement Day the following graduates were elected to the Board of Overseers to serve the full term of six years: George von L. Meyer, '79, of Hamilton, Mass., Secretary of the Navy; William C. Boyden, '86, of Chicago; Henry Cabot Lodge, '71, of Nahant, Senior Senator from Massachusetts; Lawrence E. Sexton, '84, of New York; and Jerome D. Greene, '96, of New York. Of these new members both Senator Lodge and Mr. Sexton have been on the Board before, Mr. Lodge having served from 1884 to 1890, and Mr. Sexton from 1909 to 1911.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS ELECTED

On Commencement Day the following men were elected Directors of the Alumni Association to serve for three years: Robert Homans, '94, of Boston; Robert P. Bass, '96, of Concord, N. H., Governor of New Hampshire; and John W. Hallowell, '01, of Milton, Mass.

Harvard Won the University Boat Races



The University Boat Race at New London—Harvard Crossing the Finish Line.

At New London on June 30 Harvard defeated Yale in the boat races for University eights and fours but was beaten in the race for freshman eights. Harvard won the four-mile race by $56\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, which is equivalent almost exactly to fourteen boat lengths, and the four-oar race by $14\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, which represents about $3\frac{1}{2}$ lengths; Yale won the freshman race by $6\frac{1}{2}$ seconds, about a length and a half.

The University four-mile race was an utter surprise, not because Harvard won but because the victory was so decisive. The Yale eight had apparently improved so much since its defeats of the early season that its supporters were confident it would give a good account of itself and perhaps row down the heavier Harvard crew; but the race showed that Yale's improvement had been in appearance only and that the crew was unable to row fast. Harvard led almost

from the very start, drew away so fast that there was open water between the shells before they had gone a quarter of a mile, and steadily increased its lead until the flags dropped at the finish under the railroad bridge. Harvard rowed much better in the race than at any other time during the season, and Yale rowed much worse than it had in its practice on the Thames.

The race was set for 5 o'clock in the afternoon but referee Meikleham, on account of the rough water, postponed it for half an hour. Both crews were on the mark at the appointed time, and the start was made promptly. The wind was blowing up-river against the backs of the oarsmen and the tide had almost run out; under these conditions fast time was not to be expected. Yale went ahead in the first two strokes, but Harvard caught up in the next two and soon began to draw away. Both crews rowed a high stroke but Har-

vard for the first half-mile rowed about a stroke more than Yale to the minute. By that time the Crimson was almost two boat lengths ahead, and at the mile Yale was at least three and a half lengths behind. It was then no longer a question as to who would win but how great the margin would be. After the first half-mile both crews lowered their strokes and Harvard went down to 30 for a large part of the course.

The story of the race is best told by the official times for the half-miles, although it should be said that they are not absolutely correct because the official boat was so far behind the Harvard shell that the timers had to guess at the times for some of the halves. In the half-mile between the mile-and-a-half and two-mile flags, for instance, the times make it appear that Harvard lost a length; the fact was that over that stretch of water the distance between the two shells was constantly increasing. In general, however, the times show how far Harvard was ahead at various points in the race. At the pace at which the crews were going a boat length was equivalent to four seconds. The times for the half-miles were—Half-mile: Harvard, 2 minutes, 41 seconds; Yale, 2 minutes, 48 seconds. One mile: Harvard, 5 minutes, 30 seconds; Yale, 5 minutes, 44 seconds. Mile and a half: Harvard, 8 minutes, 31 seconds; Yale, 8 minutes, 51 seconds. Two miles: Harvard, 11 minutes, 31 seconds; Yale, 11 minutes, 47 seconds. Two and a half miles: Harvard, 14 minutes, 9 seconds; Yale, 14 minutes, 42 seconds. Three miles: Harvard, 16 minutes, 57 seconds; Yale, 17 minutes, 41 seconds. Three and a half miles: Harvard, 19 minutes, 52 seconds; Yale, 20 minutes, 41 seconds. Four miles: Harvard, 22 minutes, 44 seconds; Yale, 23 minutes, 40½ seconds.

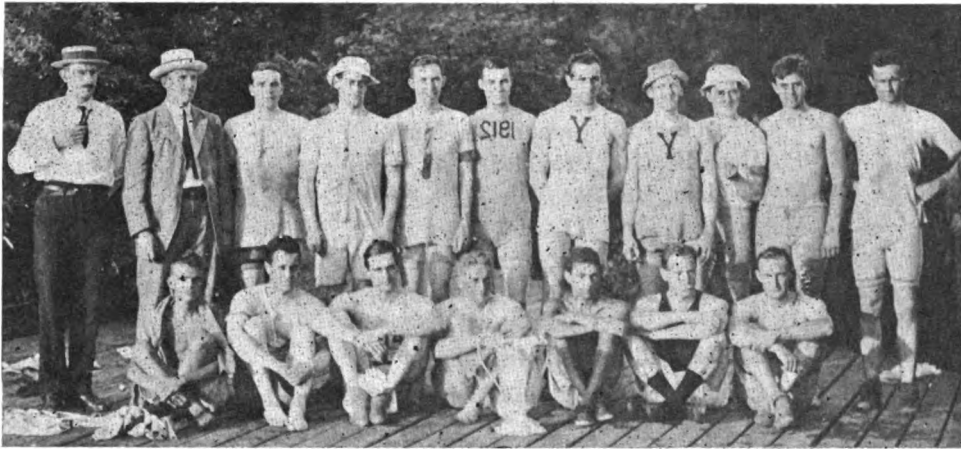
Harvard made a beautiful spurt over the last half-mile of the course and rowed the last quarter of a mile at 40 strokes to the minute. The Yale men also finished in good shape and gave a pretty exhibition of

rowing as they finished. No one in either boat seemed to be exhausted by the long pull down the river.

The crowd of spectators at the University race was the largest ever seen at New London. Both the observation trains were packed to the last seat, the line of yachts bounded the course on both sides from the finish line up river to the Naval Station, a distance of more than two miles, and the banks and even the distant hills were covered with people. The enthusiasm of the Harvard supporters over the overwhelming victory of their crew was unbounded, and New London saw a celebration exceeding all others of the past twenty years.

The two-mile races were rowed in the morning. The freshman eights rowed from the railroad bridge up-river to the Naval Station, and a few minutes after they had finished, the University fours rowed up-river from the Naval Station to the flag across the river from Red Top, where the University eights started in the afternoon. During the morning the wind was blowing down-stream and consequently all the crews made slow time. The freshman race, which was fixed for 10.30 was postponed for half an hour on account of rough water. It was the best race of the day. Yale led over the whole course, but until the last half-mile by only about a quarter of a length; then the better finish of the New Haven oarsmen began to tell and they drew away and finished about a length and a half ahead. The times for the half miles were—Half mile: Yale, 2 minutes, 39 seconds; Harvard, 2 minutes, 40 seconds. One mile: Yale, 5 minutes, 43 seconds; Harvard, 5 minutes, 44 seconds. Mile and a half: Yale, 8 minutes, 47 seconds; Harvard, 8 minutes, 48 seconds. Two miles: Yale, 11 minutes, 53 seconds; Harvard, 11 minutes, 59½ seconds.

In the race for University fours Harvard took the lead at the start and gradually drew away, finishing three and a half lengths ahead. The times for the half miles were—Half mile: Harvard, 3 minutes, 4 seconds; Yale, 3 minutes, 7 sec-



Left to right—Standing: Ayer, H.; Tappan, H.; Derby, H.; Farley, H.; Whitney, Y.; Weeks, Y.; Mayer, Y.; Auchincloss, Y.; Graham, Y.; Harriman, Y.; Lawrence, H. Sitting: Roosevelt, H.; Morgan, H.; Wolcott, H.; Walker, Y.; Barnum, Y.; Smith, H.; Blagden, Y.

THE YALE AND HARVARD GRADUATE EIGHTS AFTER THEIR RACE.

onds. One mile: Harvard, 6 minutes, 34 seconds; Yale, 6 minutes 39 seconds. Mile and a half: Harvard, 10 minutes, 5 seconds; Yale, 10 minutes, 12 seconds. Two-miles: Harvard, 13 minutes, 37½ seconds; Yale, 13 minutes, 52 seconds.

Harvard's victories in the two University races had been commonly expected, and the popular impression was that Yale would win the freshman race. The Harvard freshmen went badly almost from the beginning of the season, because Mr. Wray was unable to find a satisfactory stroke oar after Chanler got in trouble with the College office; Bugbee was the best of the candidates for stroke's seat, but he was by no means satisfactory. The University four-oar was very smooth but there was some doubt about the strength of the men in the boat, and the Harvard supporters did not feel confident about this race until the shells had passed the last half-mile flag and were well on their way to the finish line.

On the evening of Thursday, the day before the regular races, two scratch races were rowed, one for a mile between the freshman four-oar crews, and one for half a mile between graduate eights. Yale won the freshman race by nearly three lengths, and Harvard won the graduate race by a

length. The two graduate eights were made up as follows: Harvard—Bow, Tappan, '07; 2, Wolcott, '03; 3, Lawrence, '01; 4, Smith, '02; 5, Derby, '96; 6, Morgan, '08; 7, Ayer, '03; stroke, Farley, '07; coxswain, C. Abeles, of the University eight. Yale—Bow, Walker, '11; 2, Blagden, '04; 3, Auchincloss, '08; 4, Graham, '08; 5, Harriman, '13; 6, Mayer, '08; 7, Weeks, '06; stroke, Whitney, '05; coxswain, Barnum, substitute on the University crew. With the consent of Harvard Yale rowed two undergraduates in the graduate crew since eight graduates could not be found.

Thursday's victory of the graduate eight gives Harvard permanent possession of the Graves cup, offered six years ago by Graves, Yale '92, to the college whose graduate eight first won five races. Harvard has won all the races since the cup was put up. R. F. Herrick, '90, chairman of the Harvard Graduate Rowing Committee, has offered another cup to be competed for by graduate eights under the same conditions which applied to the races for the Graves cup.

The various crews which rowed on the Thames, except the two graduate eights which have already been given, were made up as follows:

Harvard University Eight.

Position.	Name and Residence.	Weight.	Height. ft. in.	Age.
Bow—	G. H. Balch, '12, Laramie, Wyo.,	174	5.11½	21
	2—G. F. Stratton, '13, Cambridge, Mass.,	168	6.00¼	21
	3—G. P. Metcalf, '12, Providence, R. I.,	175	6.01½	21
	4—A. M. Goodale, '13, Saco, Me.,	175	6.00½	21
	5—L. Withington, Jr., '11, Honolulu, H. I.,	185	6.00	21
	6—A. Strong, Jr., '12, New York, N. Y.,	184	6.02	21
	7—R. W. Cutler, '11, (captain), Brookline, Mass.,	182	6.02	21
Stroke—	G. F. Newton, '12, Cohasset, Mass.,	181	5.11½	21
Coxswain—	C. T. Abeles, '13, St. Louis, Mo.,	110	5.06	19

Average weight of eight, 178 pounds.

Harvard University Four.

Position.	Name, Class and Residence.	Weight.	Height. ft. in.	Age.
Bow—	J. G. Wiggins, '12, Pomfret Centre, Conn.,	153	5.08	20
	2—G. von L. Meyer, Jr., '13, Hamilton, Mass.,	170	6.00	20
	3—E. D. Morgan, Jr., '13, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.,	165	6.01	20
Stroke—	J. Waite, '11, (captain), Boston,	164	5.10½	22
Coxswain—	A. T. Abeles, '13, St. Louis, Mo.,	113	5.06½	19

Average weight of four, 163 pounds.

Harvard Freshman Eight.

Position.	Name and Residence.	Weight.	Height. ft. in.	Age.
Bow—	E. K. Carver, Cambridge,	150	5.11½	17
	2—F. H. Trumbull, Salem, Mass.,	165	6.00	20
	3—Q. Reynolds, Montclair, N. J.,	162	6.01	21
	4—A. Taylor, Newton Centre,	180	6.00½	18
	5—L. Curtis, Jr., Boston,	172	6.02	19
	6—W. T. Gardiner, Gardiner, Me.,	187	5.11	18
	7—L. H. Mills, (captain), Portland, Ore.,	175	6.02	19
Stroke—	C. H. Crombie, West Roxbury, Mass.,	170	6.00	19
Coxswain—	R. S. Boyd, Dedham, Mass.,	108	5.08½	19

Average weight of eight, 170½ pounds.

Harvard Freshman Four.

Position.	Name and Residence.	Weight.	Height. ft. in.	Age.
Bow—	R. D. Walker (captain), Malden, Mass.,	163	5.10	20
	2—J. Wentworth, Chicago, Ill.,	157	6.00½	18
	3—J. S. Morgan, New York, N. Y.,	178	6.01	19
Stroke—	E. D. Curtis, Chestnut Hill, Mass.,	149	5.11	19
Coxswain—	N. Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.,	118	5.07	18

Average weight of four, 161¾ pounds

Yale University Eight.

Position.	Name, Class and Residence.	Weight.	Height. ft. in.	Age.
Bow—	E. P. Frost, '11, (captain), Waltham, Mass.,	158	5.10	22
	2—J. W. Field, '11, Washington, D. C.,	170	5.11	23
	3—J. W. Scully, Jr., '12S., Pittsburg, Pa.,	174	5.11	20
	4—R. S. Tucker, '11, Raleigh, N.C.,	169	6.01	20
	5—R. Romeyn, '12S., New York, N. Y.,	175	6.02½	20
	6—J. H. Philbin, '13, New York, N. Y.,	174	5.11	20
	7—D. Van Blarcom, '11, St. Louis, Mo.,	171	6.01	22
Stroke—	A. H. Low, Jr., '11, Brooklyn, N. Y.,	157	5.11	21
Coxswain—	J. A. Copp, '11, Chicago Heights, Ill.,	108	5.04½	20

Average weight of eight, 168½ pounds.

Yale University Four.

Position.	Name and Residence.	Weight.	Height. ft. in.	Age.
Bow—	R. F. Ives, '12S., Cincinnati, O.,	167½	5.10½	21
	2—W. F. Howe, Jr., '12S., Brookline, Mass.,	171½	5.11	21
	3—J. W. Maitland, '11S., Mamaroneck, N. Y.,	172	6.00	21
Stroke—	J. A. Appleton, '13, New York, N. Y.,	164	6.00	19
Coxswain—	J. Wood, Jr., '11S., Pittsburg, Pa.,	113	5.07	21

Average weight of four, 176½ pounds.

Yale Freshman Eight.

Position.	Name, Class and Residence.	Weight.	Height. ft. in.	Age.
Bow—	G. A. Gore, '13S., Nelson, B. C.,	151½	5.09	20
	2—H. L. Rogers, '14, Hyde Park, N. Y.,	163½	5.11	19
	3—A. V. I. Bugbee, '13S., Longmeadow, Mass.,	169	5.08	19
	4—M. S. Denman, '13S., Des Moines, Ia.,	176	6.01	19
	4—M. S. Stephenson, Jr., '13S., Pittsburg, Pa.,	172	6.01½	19
	6—M. B. Ross, '13S., Springfield, Mass.,	184	6.00	18
	7—J. H. McHenry, '14, Baltimore, Md.,	166½	6.00¼	19
Stroke—	C. N. Snowden, Jr., '13S., (captain), Pittsburg,	161	6.00	19
Coxswain—	C. G. Shepard, '13S., Hartford, Conn.	115	5.05	18

Average weight of eight, 166¼ pounds.

Yale Freshman Four.

Position.	Name, Class and Residence.	Weight.	Height. ft. in.	Age.
Bow—	J. C. Hays, '13S., Pittsburg, Pa.,	160	6.01	19
	2—C. G. Pearse, '14, Milwaukee, Wis.,	165	6.02½	19
	3—T. M. Pease, '14, Quaker Hill, N. Y.,	168	5.10	19
Stroke—	W. J. Lippincott, '14, Alexandria, Ind.,	152	5.11	19
Coxswain—	O. D. Covell, '13S., Brooklyn, N. Y.,	105	5.04	19

Average weight of four, 161¼ pounds.

Various Items of Interest

Arrangements have been made whereby Nathan Matthews, '75, former mayor of Boston, will take charge of the advanced course on Municipal Government (Government 7) during the first half of next year. This work is open only to students who have had at least one year's previous instruction in that subject; and it is conducted not by lectures but by daily discussions upon matters referred to individual students for study and report. The University greatly appreciates the loyalty which induces Mr. Matthews to make the large personal sacrifices which the giving of this instruction involves.

STRONG, CAPTAIN OF THE CREW

Alexander Strong, '12, of New York City, has been elected captain of the University crew for next year. Strong prepared for college at St. Mark's School. He was number 6 in his freshman eight, and for the past two seasons has filled the same place in the University eight. He has never rowed a losing race with Yale. He is 21 years old, 6 feet 2½ inches high, and weighs when in condition about 185 pounds.

EXPEDITION TO NEWFOUNDLAND

An expedition in the interest of the Gray Herbarium, under the direction of Professor Fernald, left Boston, last Friday. Professor Fernald will be accompanied by Professor Karl M. Wiegand of

Wellesley College and Messrs. Edwin B. Bartram and Bayard Long of the Academy of Sciences of Philadelphia, with Mr. Henry T. Darlington, 2G.S., as general assistant. Headquarters will be at Grand Falls on the Exploits River, and the explorations will be chiefly on the northeast coast of the island, thus supplementing the former explorations of Professors Fernald and Wiegand on the northwest coast.

ASSOCIATED HARVARD CLUBS

At the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs held in Minneapolis and St. Paul, June 9 and 10, the clubs left a permanent memorial of the meeting in the form of a prize to be given to the best high school student in the Twin Cities. A fund was collected which will provide for this prize annually. It is proposed to continue this method of leaving a memorial at future meetings of the Associated Harvard Clubs.

CORPORATION APPOINTMENTS

The President and Fellows have made the following appointments:

J. A. L. Blake, '02, Comptroller; from September 1, 1911.

Dr. Henry Ingersoll Bowditch, '98, Chief Physician at the Massachusetts Infant Asylum.

Clarence C. Little, '10, Secretary to the Corporation, for one year from September 1, 1911.

FOWNES

on the clasps means quality
in the

GLOVES

FAIR OAKS

THE HOME BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY

FAIR OAKS HAS SOLVED THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM for the over-worked business man of today. Here on a **ONE TO FOUR ACRE LOT** he is assured of every pleasure that the country affords without in the least relinquishing the luxuries of city life. He has no more land to care for than is actually necessary to accomplish this purpose. He finds that it takes but a few moments of his time each day to have his estate kept in a well-cared-for condition, and observes that his congenial neighbors are able to do the same without becoming sick of their country places.

IN SHORT, HE FINDS ALL ABOUT HIM ESTATES KEPT IN THAT PARK-LIKE CONDITION WHICH WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR A SINGLE OWNER EXCEPT AT GREAT EXPENSE AND MUCH ANNOYANCE.

THE SUCCESS OF FAIR OAKS is in a great measure due to the fact that its entire scheme of development meets the demands of the over-worked business man of today.

THE OBSERVING BUSINESS MAN is keenly alive to the unfortunate conditions of the past which have been brought about by gentlemen who have retired to the country and often crippled their resources, added to their cares, and greatly reduced their pleasures by covering **TOO MUCH GROUND** with their expenditures on their country estates. This unfortunate experience of the past is of inestimable value to the gentleman about to build a suburban country home.

AN ACRE-LOT with a modest but tastefully built cottage will give to a family more real pleasure than a mansion on a small lot. The former is a **REAL HOME**, the latter merely a place to live.

OUR TWO, THREE, and FOUR-ACRE LOTS are elevated to the dignity and scope of large estates.

ON AN ACRE-LOT AT FAIR OAKS YOUR ESTATE WILL APPEAR TO BE FROM TWO TO THREE ACRES IN EXTENT.

LIVING IN A SUBURBAN HOME ON AN ACRE-LOT is the most delightful and economical way to live—pure air, plenty of sunshine, healthy flowers, trees, shrubs and lawn mean health and happiness to the whole family instead of sickness, doctors' bills and worry.

OUR TWO, THREE and FOUR-ACRE LOTS on Wachusett, Fair Oaks and Outlook Drives are laid out so as to appear as large as five and ten-acre estates.

FAIR OAKS IS A GREAT PARK-LIKE DOMAIN 370 FEET ABOVE THE SEA. The system of roads, house sites and lot lines, designed by Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, suggest Westchester, New York's ideal suburb but far surpass it in scope.

WHOEVER SPENDS THE EARLY HOURS of one summer in the country while

the dew spangles the grass and foliage about him, breathing the pure morning air and the perfume of the real out-of-doors, will never again rest contented with his family in the city or even in a crowded suburb of small lots.

THE BUSINESS MAN OF TODAY who has had a taste of real country life is not ambitious to have "parks," to become a model farmer and famous gardener and pomologist with all the fruits of the nursery catalog on his list. He does not care to add to the burdens of his city business the cares of half a dozen other laborious professions that finally sicken so many gentlemen of their country places after a few year's experience with them.

THE BUSINESS MAN OF TODAY DEMANDS THAT HAPPY MEDIUM—a country home with sufficient land to give a proper setting to his house, and secure quiet and privacy for his family. It must be within easy reach of his business, and where he may live among friendly neighbors of congenial tastes; where their combined improvements will give him all the benefits of rural pleasures with the added beauties of park scenery—all this he desires without relinquishing the luxuries of city life.

FOR A MOMENT let us view the final scene at Fair Oaks with not a single vacant lot, where every building is placed on its proper site; with its style of architecture and color scheme nicely adopted to its immediate surroundings; where tree and shrub stand face to face with rock and lawn and shingled cot; where each walk and drive winds its way with ease and grace, now passing through richly mixed woods, and now over gently sloping cultivated fields, with the various views carefully preserved and not a single ugly cut or fill to mar the natural topography and scenery.

THE PICTURESQUE AND PARK-LIKE CHARACTER given to the entire development of Fair Oaks is without doubt the first generous display of drives, triangles, reservation areas, etc., yet designed for a village in America.

THE HOME-BUILDER'S IDEAL REALIZED—an acre-lot elevated to the dignity and scope of a large estate—moreover, you can afford to own a lot. No such values have ever been offered to home-seekers.

REMEMBER THAT STATE MEDICAL EXPERTS, after examining over forty of the most beautiful estates within twenty miles of Boston, pronounced Fair Oaks the most ideal location. "Lexington is the most healthful town in the Commonwealth."

FAIR OAKS AFFORDS THE MOST IDEAL CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH TO ENJOY AN ALL-YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE IN THE COUNTRY YET KNOWN IN AMERICA.

Respectfully,
Arthur E. Horton, General Manager.

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.
For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives.

LEXINGTON

FAIR OAKS

WHY LAND SPECULATORS ARE NOT WANTED

To those who already own their homes it will not be necessary to explain to them what it means to live in a neighborhood where land speculators have invested in vacant lots with no other object except to reap the profits due to enhanced values caused by the construction of streets and homes at the expense of others.

THE LAND SPECULATOR'S SHREWDNESS causes the heavy burden to fall on the home-builder. The building of homes is often prevented by the land speculator who holds a high value on his land because of the building of homes on all sides of his property.

THAT LAND SPECULATION HAS WORKED GREAT INJUSTICE to many home-seekers and home-builders is too evident in nearly all suburban development. The result of land speculation means the forcing of taxes to the highest possible level, which is often greatly in excess of the market value of the property. Manipulation in the stock market has the same effect upon securities.

THE LAND SPECULATOR "sells out" when prices are at the highest level. He has "unloaded on the public." Oftentimes it means several sales or transfers before a real home-builder is found who is willing to pay the price for the lot. Like the holder of securities who has paid the "top price," the home-builder who has bought of the shrewd land speculator is seldom able to get out whole. He must "sell at a sacrifice."

LAND SPECULATION is largely encouraged by the usual methods of land development sales. Lots are too often "forced" upon parties purely from a speculative point of view. The buyer who is willing to take the greatest chance is usually the one who is "worked up" to purchase.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF PROPERTY should be for the purpose of creating homes, and only those who desire to build for themselves within a reasonable time should be encouraged to buy. Under such methods the owner of a lot has only one object in mind, and that it to build a home. He will go about this at an early date if he feels assured that other homes are to be built on adjoining lots. Where land speculators are kept out, values will soon reach a natural level which will enable an owner to sell out without a sacrifice.

Of course there are some exceptions to this, but the rule will hold good, if the streets and lots are laid out to suit the topography, and the house sites have been selected with reasonable care. It is also important that the style of architecture be adapted to the surroundings. If you wish to get out of your investment whole, you should create a real home rather than a particular "style of architecture." Build a house that will appear to have grown up

out of the surrounding scenery, and you will always be able to sell at a good profit.

ONLY UNDER THESE METHODS is it possible for a home-builder to reap the benefits of enhanced values which have been created as a result of his own labor and money. This much he is entitled to and it becomes his duty to himself and family to see to it that he is not buying a lot of land in a land speculator's neighborhood. Many of the most beautiful sites in Metropolitan Boston have been ruined as a result of land speculation.

LET THE DEVELOPER AND OWNER BEAR IN MIND that home-builders are the ones to encourage to purchase lots rather than land speculators. He can afford to sell at a lower price to the former than to the latter. Once land speculation is started it is difficult to check it. This is especially true when the neighborhood is a desirable one. Remember that when land speculation reaches its highest level the burden is shifted to the man who longs to own his home; or if he pays rent his burden is all the greater.

THE WRITER WISHES TO EMPHASIZE THE POINT that under no circumstances will Fair Oaks lots be sold to land speculators. This rule has been followed since the opening up of the property and will be continued to the end. That the reasons for doing so are well founded will be evident to everyone who has had experience.

Fair Oaks affords the most ideal conditions under which to enjoy an all-year-round suburban country residence yet known in America.

NO SUCH VALUES HAVE EVER BEEN OFFERED TO HOME-SEEKERS. ON OUR ONE TO FOUR-ACRE LOTS, WHICH ARE ELEVATED TO THE DIGNITY AND SCOPE OF LARGE COUNTRY ESTATES, YOU MAY HAVE A REAL COUNTRY HOME, SURROUNDED BY REAL NATURE, CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AND INVESTMENT.

Fair Oaks is a success because a departure from former ways of development. It is the grandest land development in America. It is far ahead of its time.

Fair Oaks appeals to the successful business man and his family. A home at Fair Oaks means more than a mere place to live and exist. It means health, happiness and welcome change from the turmoil of the city. The sounds, the color, the fragrance and the wild natural charms are bound to appeal to all your senses.

Respectfully,

Arthur E. Horton, General Manager.

Forty-page illustrated book—A Home in the Country—Mailed Free.

For Landscape Plans and full particulars, address Arthur E. Horton, Landscape Architect, General Manager and Sole Agent, Lexington, Mass. Tel. 290. Offices in old mansion on premises, corner Wachusett and Fair Oaks Drives.

LEXINGTON



Digitized by Google

0-2044-107-202-138